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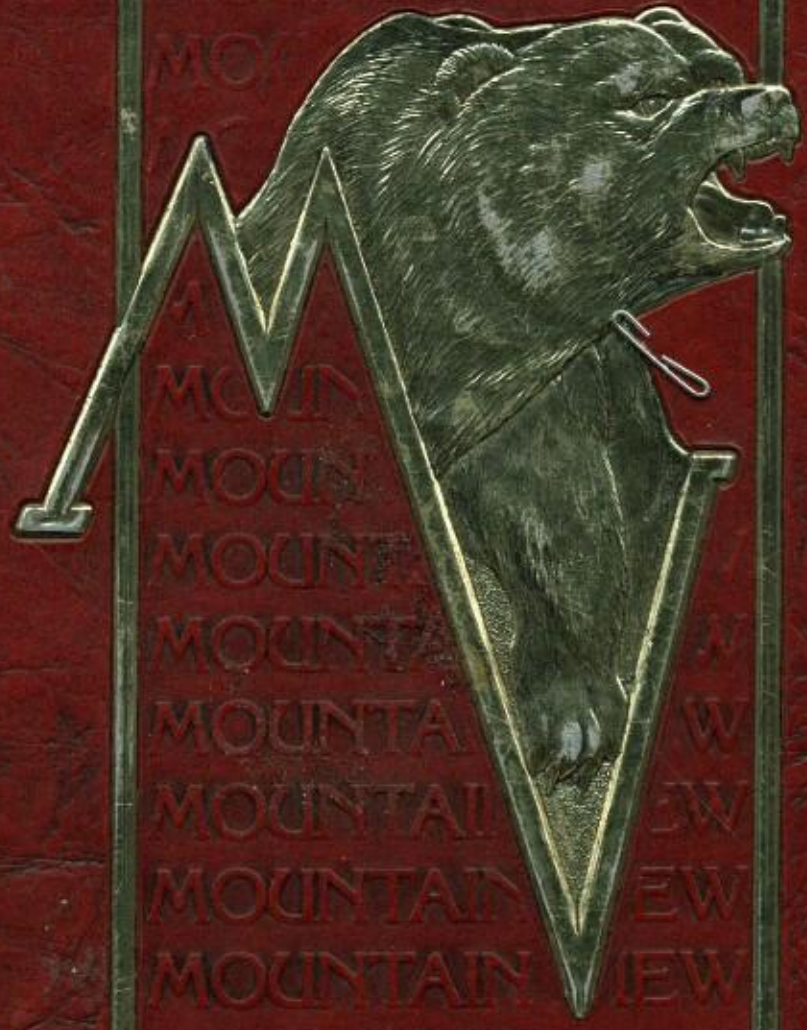

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Phil,
You are a
really super babe. I had
to know you. I wish I
could've been around for
more of your classes
but I'm glad getting
to know you. I haven't seen you
for sometime and I'm
sure everybody that
does will.
Have a
Wonderful summer.
Love,
Kaylynn
Richmond
Sophomore

Phil,
You don't know
me very well but I am
a friend of Brenda's
Tessie hope you have a fun
Summer.

Phil Wilson

Phil,
Wow! I got to sign
your yearbook. How great
I've always thought you
were such a babe!
Have fun this summer
Love,
Cindy Parcell
84'

Phil,
You're a babe
and a great friend
Stay cute and cool and
always remember that I
love you and if you ever
just want to talk I'm here
"I" just can 225-1775

love always
Lori Mumich

Phil,
It's good
looking y'all have
fun
Keely
Spencer

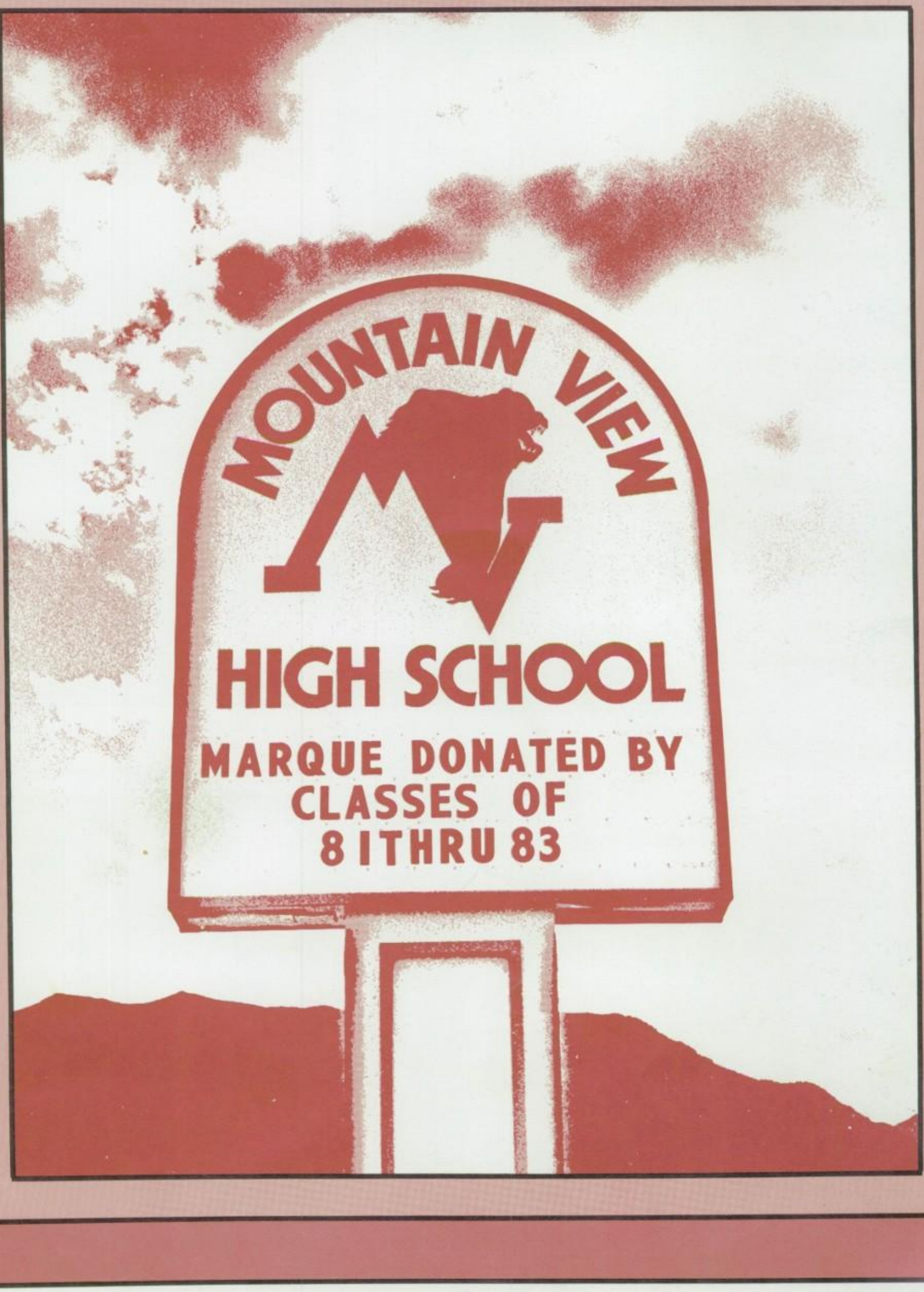
Phil
Hey Cutie, Good luck
It cute what
you been doing
I hope you have
fun Summer
Luv ya
Lori Mayo

Phil
Yes I know who you are
but that's about all
Hope your life turns out
great. Have fun.
Be good to Jodi. She's a
great girl. You're lucky to
have her. God Bless
Love
Shelley Benson.
(the Australian)

Phil,
Jody told me to just write your a bumb but I thought I'd also say Merry Christmas ☃ a happy New Year ☃ also to tell you to have a heck of a summer!
Love ya lots
Ayse Johnson

Phil,
you don't know who I am but I know who you are.
I hope you have A mega awesome summer. And Have fun with Jody. She's super neat!
A friend
Jill Fulton

Phil, you box! Guess what? You're in my class next year! Isn't that great? Now you know you can't get out of it. Now you know how many of your friends are in my class. Now you have to be nice to me. Now you have to do your homework. Now you have to do your chores around the house. Now you have to do your homework. Now you have to do your chores around the house. Now you have to do your homework. Now you have to do your chores around the house



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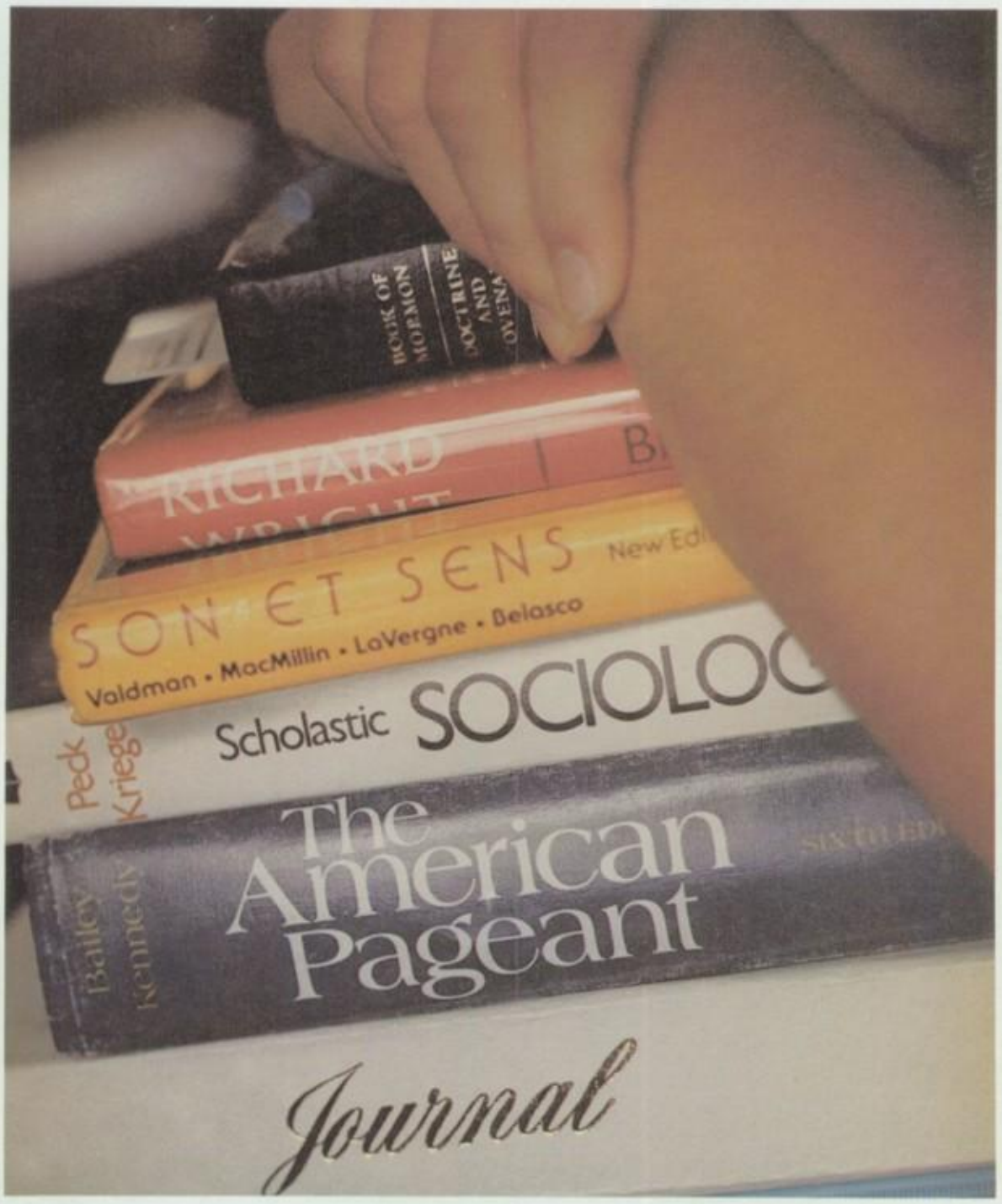
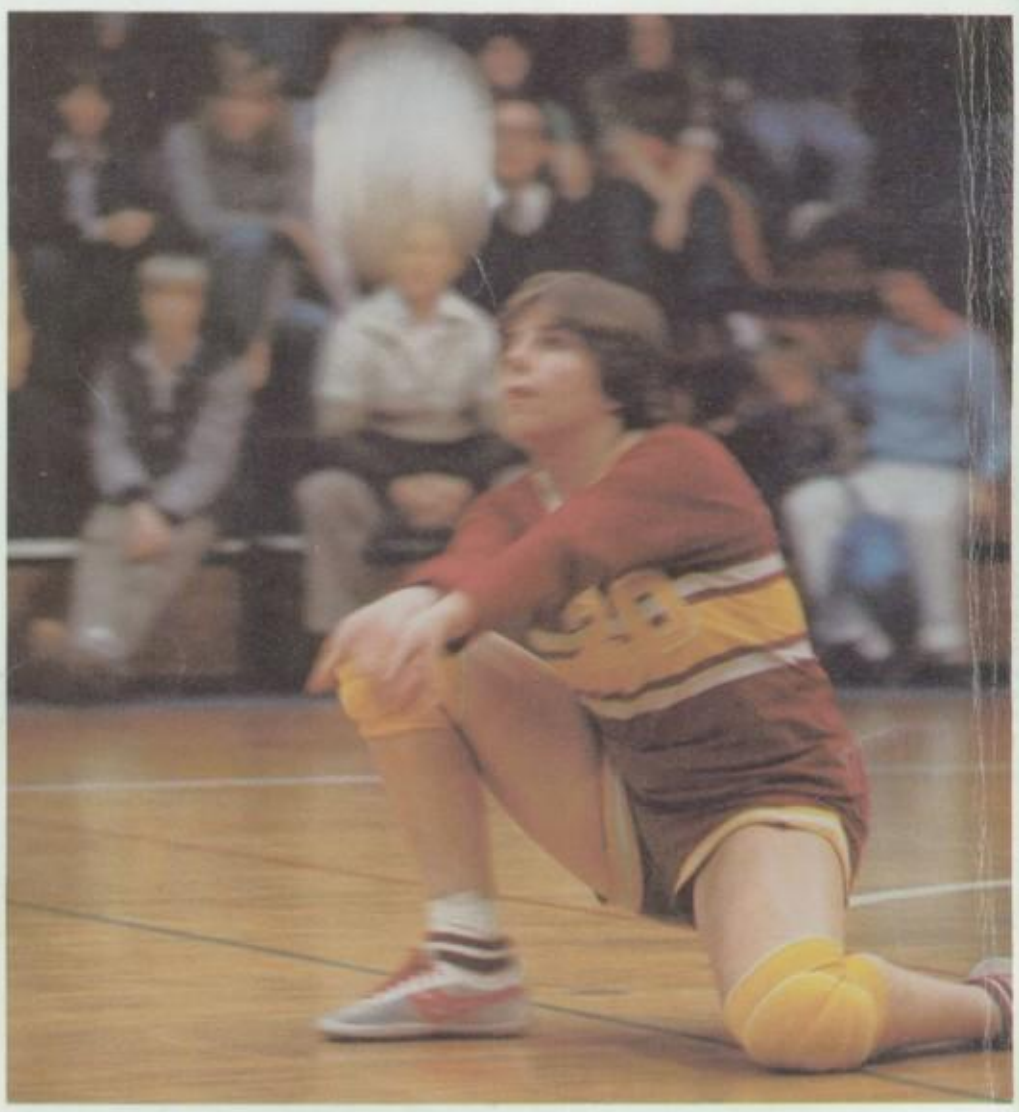
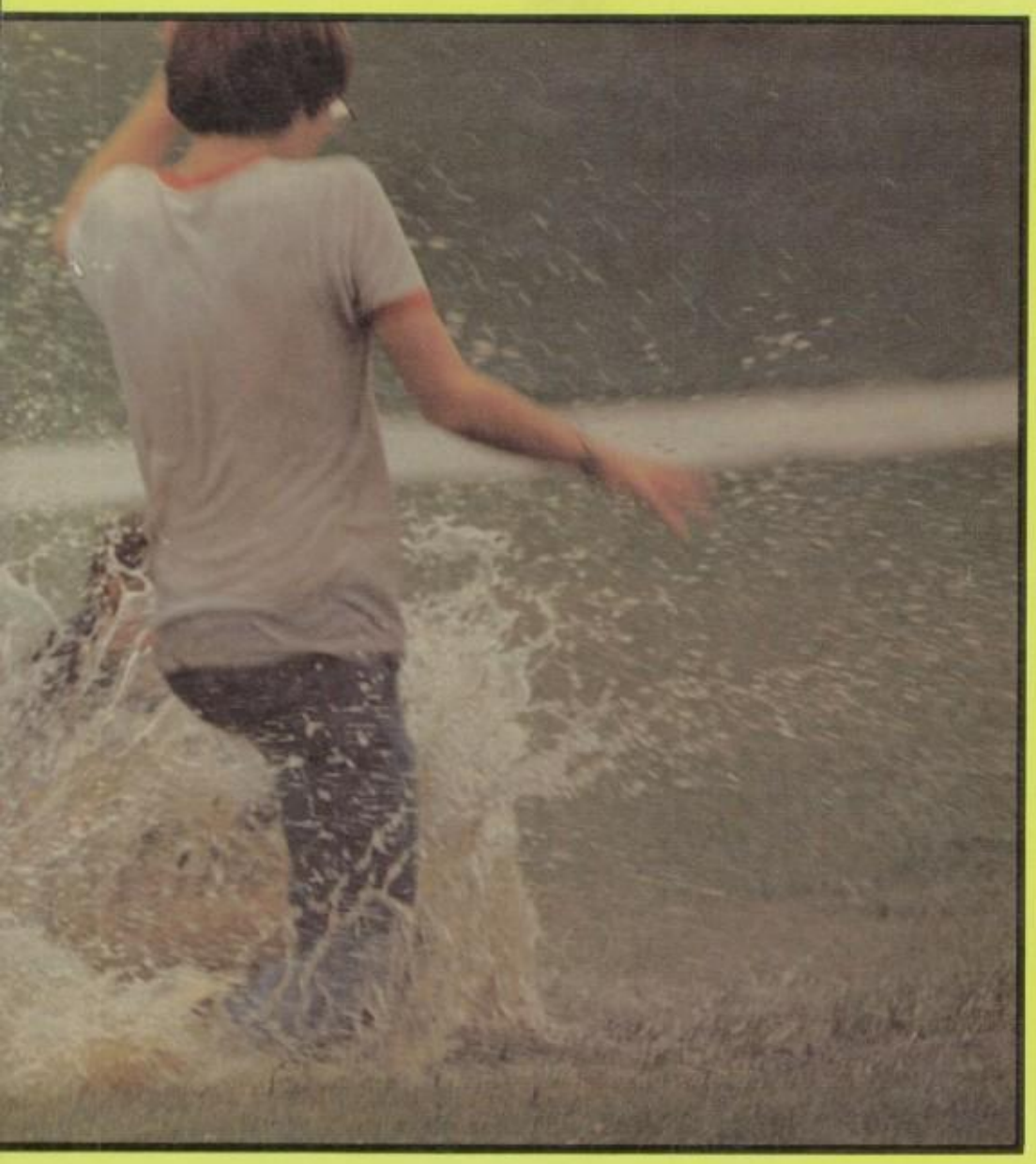
Junior **Lisa Cahoon** rides the bus to school ready for more work.

Sophomore **Tim Brown** splashes across flooded school grounds at noon as September rainfall set records.





Above: Sophomore **Lynn Pollard** plays a typical tourist during Hi-Week.
Right: Senior **Michelle Burnett** is one reason why the volleyball team was undefeated.



Phil,
Hi D dont know but
Have a great summer
BYE!
Joell Evans

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Bruin Pride

The Mark of Excellence, the standard Mountain View has established as a tradition. In three years a heritage of pride, hard work, and achievement has been born. **Mr. Price** thought what represented Mountain View pride was, "the way the student body conducted themselves when they were performing, competing, or attending activities away from the school. It showed everybody else the pride the students had for Mountain View."

Bruin pride is judged apart from the scoreboard's winners and losers. The football team won one game — yet they represented pride and the mark of excellence.

Grant Hulet helps with a stubborn lock.

WORK HARD FOR EXCELLENCE

Hard work builds a reputation of a school. Student body president **Jeff Stott** declared, "Mountain View has established a reputation of excellence and hard work." Winning and trophies do not come without sacrifice.

"We worried about a new school starting out with empty trophy cases," declared superintendent **Max Welcker** at the Volleyball Honor Assembly. "But you have the attitude that **Bing Crosby's** son had. His son's turtle was sick and the son was worried. Crosby told him if the turtle died they would have a funeral parade and ceremony. The son thought for a minute and responded, 'Let's kill him!'"

People make the mark of excellence here. Without people giving their all we would just be that new high school in Orem. It was hard work that build a reputation for excelling at M.V.H.S.

At the Orem football game the Orem Tiger and M.V. Bruin embrace each other inspite of school rivalry.

Left: S-Z students eagerly await their turn for registration.

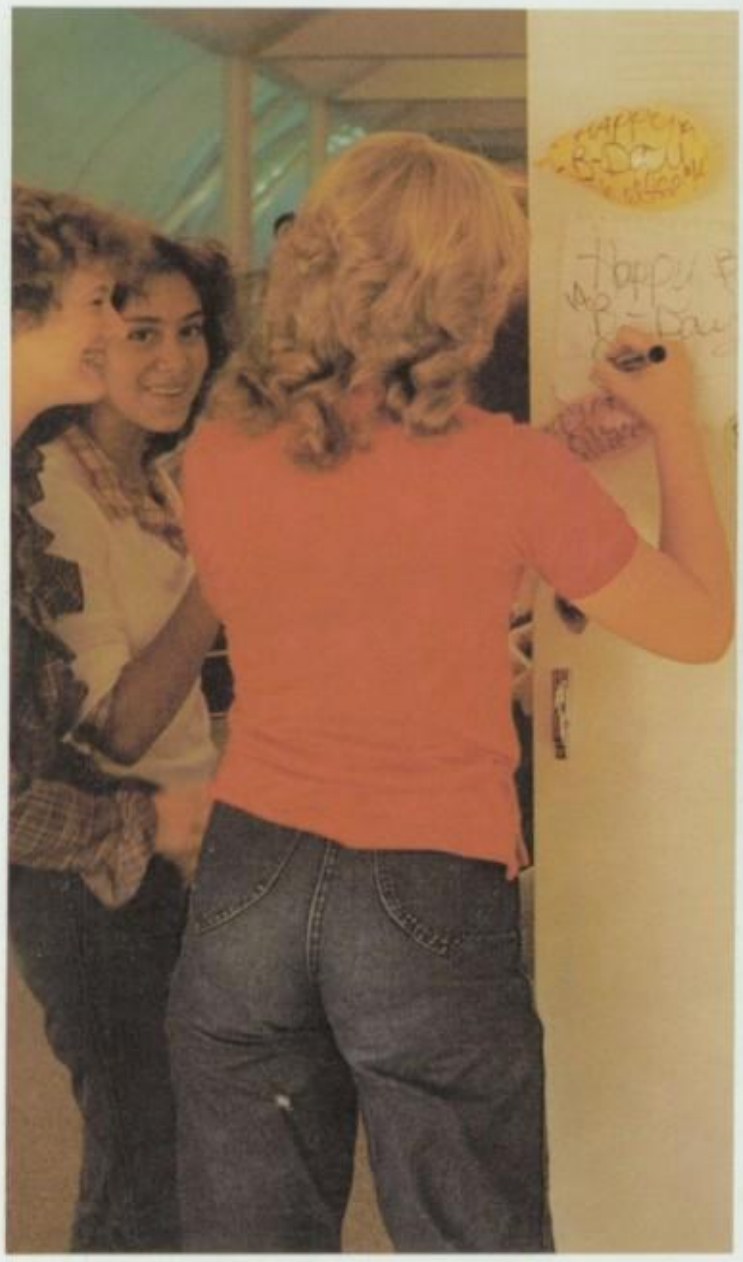
Below: Songleader **Tammy Hall** leads the Bruin fight song at a football game. Below left: **Yvonne Campbell** and **Karen Burgess** sneak out of the school after inviting **Jed Hone** and **Brian Jonda** to Sadie Hawkins.

Left: Seniors **Nhia Lee** and **Su Lor** remove themselves from the rat-race of registration. Above: At the magic show with her head in a guillotine, senior **Lanae Taylor** finds herself believing in **Mr. Adam's** magic.

Achieving Excellence

Juniors **Brenda Holdaway**, **Dena Mann**, and **Laura Jensen** cheer at the cold and rainy Pleasant Grove football game.

Far Right: State Volleyball Champions celebrate their Region 7 victory at Orem High.



Above: Birthday girl **Shellee Wilson** catches **Loralyn Freelove** and **Tiffinie Farrer** decorating her locker.

Right: **Brad Freytag** and **Mike Holder** play the tri-bass drums in the Provo City 4th of July parade. The Bruin band was the largest band to march in the parade.

Right: Juniors **Todd Thorpe** and **David Talbot** show spirit in hopes a cheerleader will reward them with a miniature football.

Winning has become a symbol for Mountain View. The volleyball team has won the state trophy twice in three years. Winning basketball games on our home court was expected. **Joel Gardner** and his team were not the only winners at the games. All students who attended shared the feeling of victory.

National Merit Scholar **Sandy Lott** demonstrated the academic strength of the Bruins. **Liz Tanner** represented leadership at Girls Nation in Washington, D.C. as a Senator from Utah.

The Bruin Band marched in the 4th of July Provo parade. The unusual heavy rainfall did not stop the band. Winners, they followed through inspite of obstacles.

Whether in sports, academics, or community service, Bruin accomplishments were stamped with the mark of excellence.

Phil (GoodLookin')

WELL HELLO, HOW ARE YOU?
YEA I KNOW DUMB QUESTION
BECAUSE I JUST SEEN YOU THE OTHER DAY.
WELL IM REALLY SORRY ABOUT THE OTHERDAY
I WAS MAD AT YOU BECAUSE I THOUGHT YOU
HATED ME SO I GOT ALL MAD AND EVERYTHING
LIKE THAT BUT OH WELL I HEARD THE NIGHT SCHOOL.
WELL I HOPE YOU HAD A GREAT YEAR..
WELL I HOPE YOU AND MRS. MASON HAVE
A GREAT SUMMER. BUT I DONT HAVE TO HOPE
VERY HARD. BECAUSE I JUST KNOW YOU WILL.
BUT I DONT KNOW WHY, WELL STAY CUTE AND
OUT OF TROUBLE. OH AND DONT FORGET TO
HAVE ONE BUM OF A SUMMER.
LOOEY A LOTS
MORIA
CARTOON.

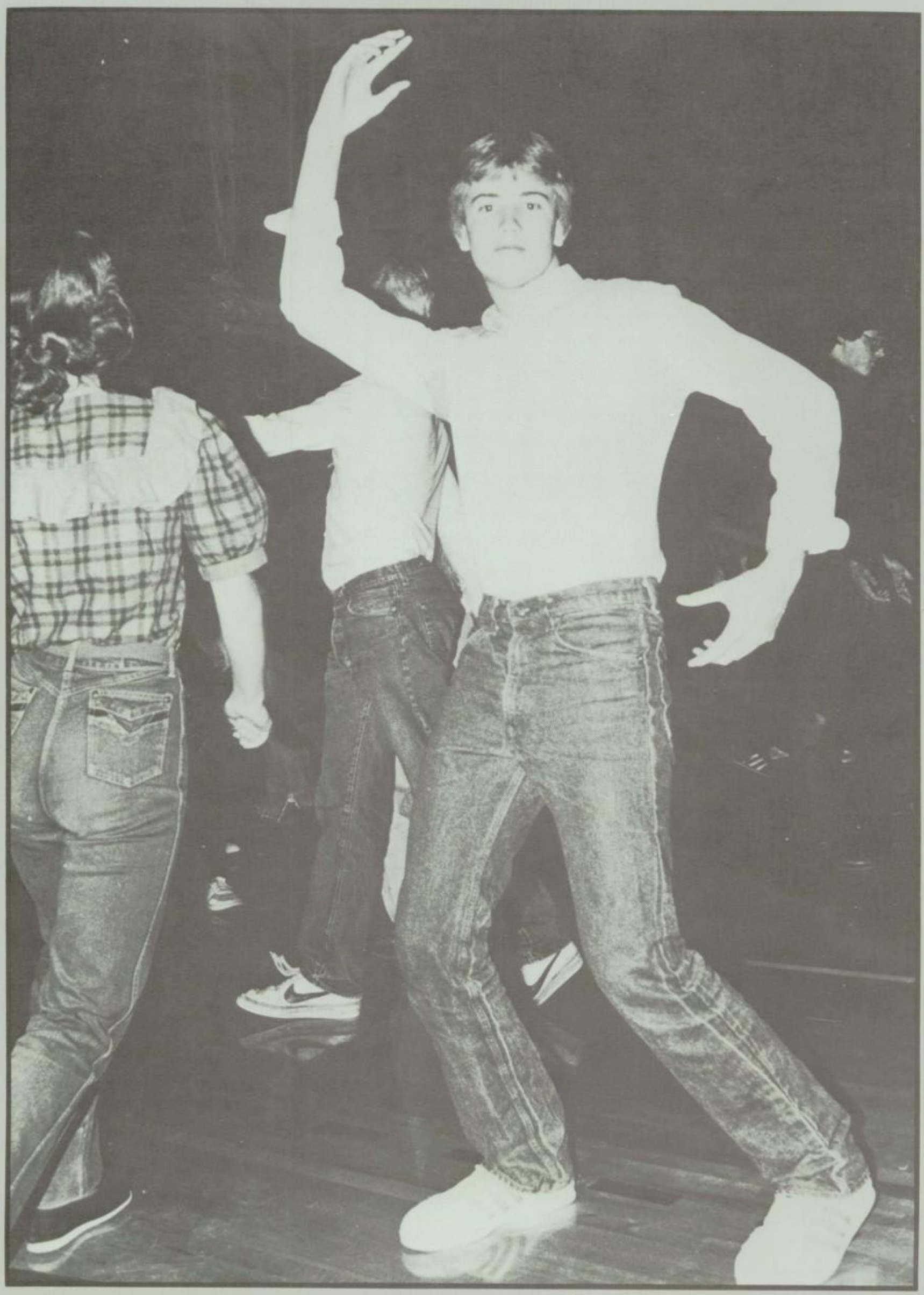
Student Life
Mark Of Excellence

The great white building came to life with students who believed in action. Excellent school spirit developed in pep rallies, energy was expended at dances and creativity was freed in assemblies.

Jumping up and down, looking as though they were on pogp sticks, students hopped their was through the dances. During "RockLobster" everyone melted down to the floor and then popped up again to resume dancing.

Former cheerleaders joined the current cheerleaders to cheer at the Homecoming football game. "It was the best part of Homecoming. I can't wait until I can come back and cheer as an alumni cheerleader," revealed Julie Wentz.

The special effects of rock bands in assemblies entertained students and left the auditorium filled with smoke. Disappearing acts and magic rings kept everyone's attention at a magic show. Student volunteers on stage could not believe their eyes. Dance assemblies had their own appeal that kept student attention.



Spirited Funeral Fun

"We're all for one and one for all, we're all for Mountain View."-Coach McNaughton

A hearse, pall bearers, and coffin set the scene for the homecoming pep rally. The Bruins wanted to bury the Provo Bulldogs.

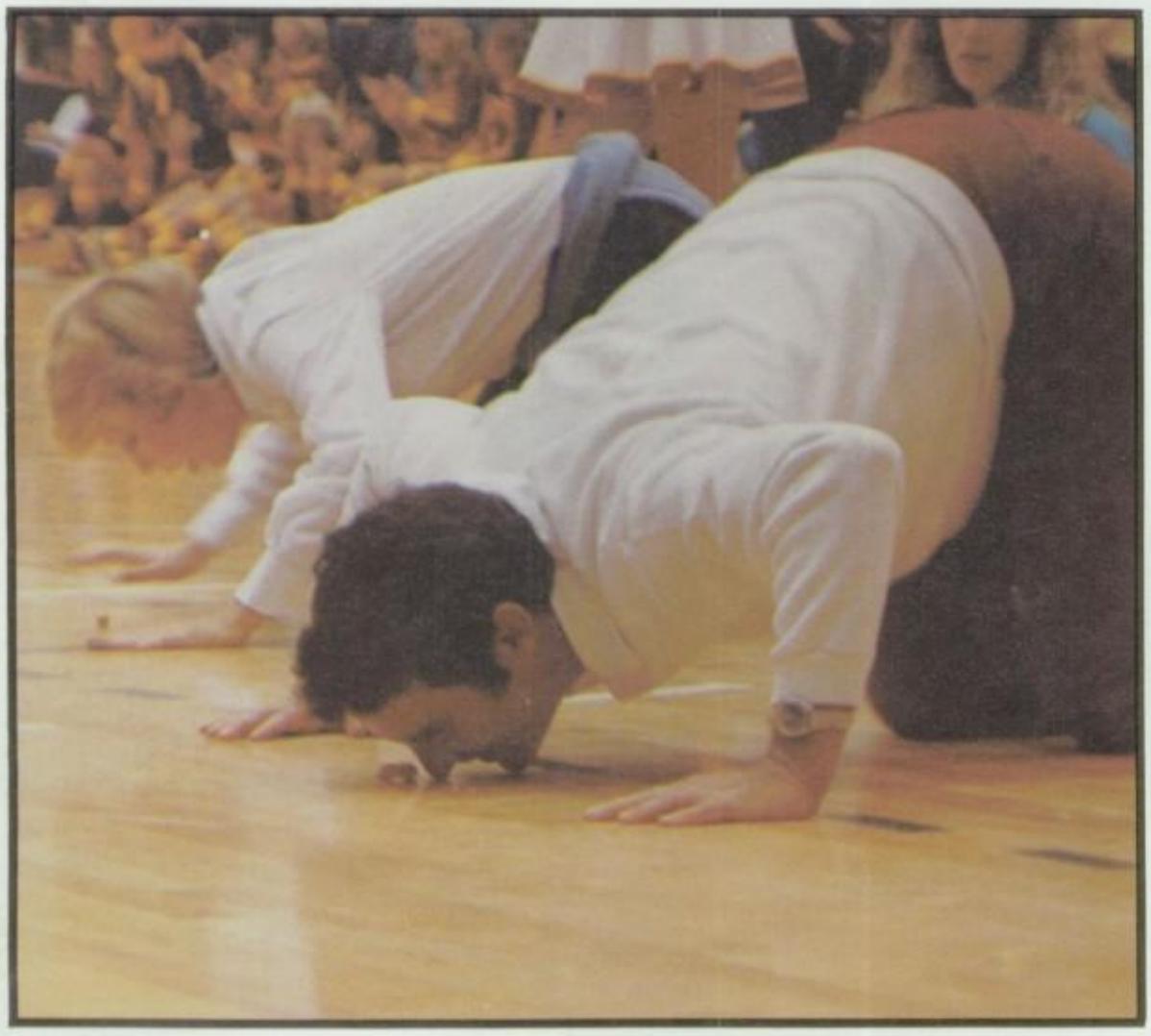
Cheerleaders found a new cohort, **Coach McNaughton.** The coach expressed his appreciation for the school spirit and support for the football team. **Coach McNaughton** taught the cheerleaders and fans a new cheer: "We're all for one and one for all, we're all for Mountain View."

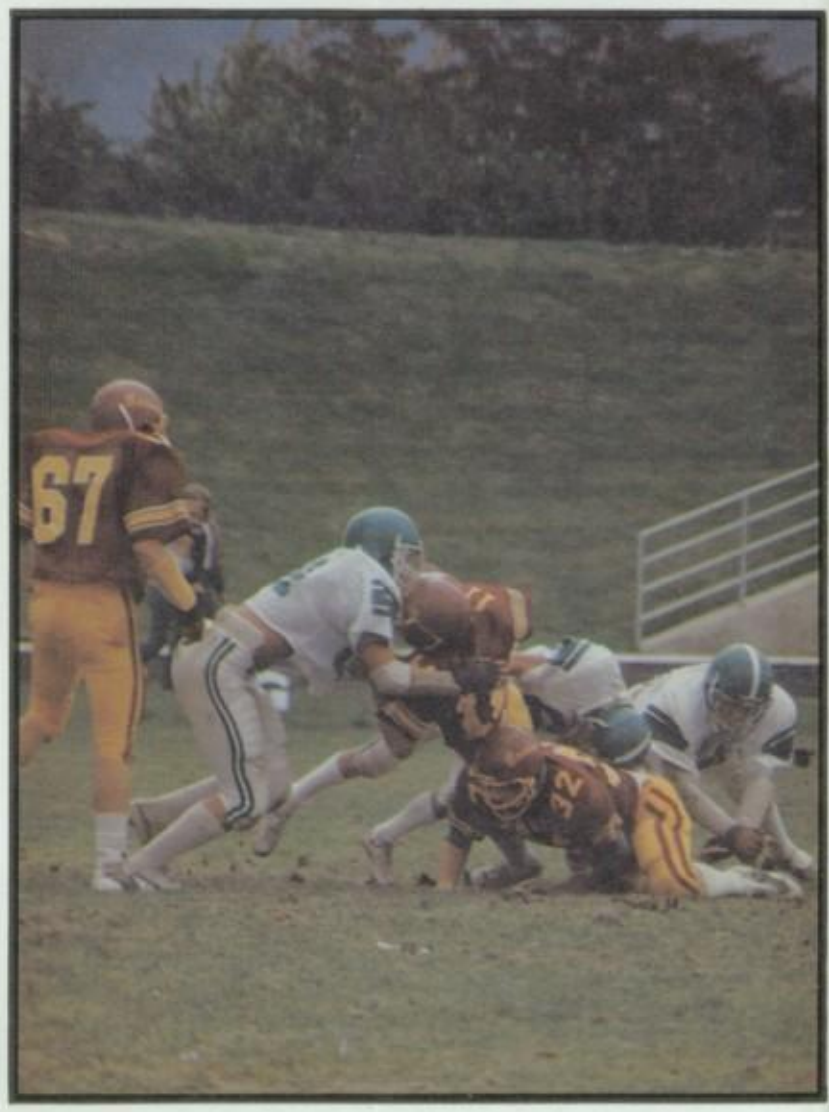
A peanut race caught **Shari Sloane, Gary Gorden, Becky Thompson,** and **Brad Davies** sticking their noses into homecoming competition. The Sophomores won the class race by pushing their peanut across the basketball key first. **Gary Gordon** said, "It was very embarrassing. My heck, who wants to go out in front of everybody and get your nose dirty."

Alumni **Alan Pollard, Dale Benson,** and **Eric McAllister** sang a country ballad describing how Mountain View would defeat Provo.

Scott Claflin appeared at the pep rally as the Provo High Bulldog. Laughs, boos, and cheers from the crowd killed the Bulldog. The dead Bulldog was placed in a coffin and the funeral procession followed the hearse to the "MV". The National Honor Society, "lit-up" the "MV" as the school song was sung.

Freshman **Kim Gourley** thought it was fun. "We were such a big group, it was great to be a part of the large crowd, excitement, and school spirit."





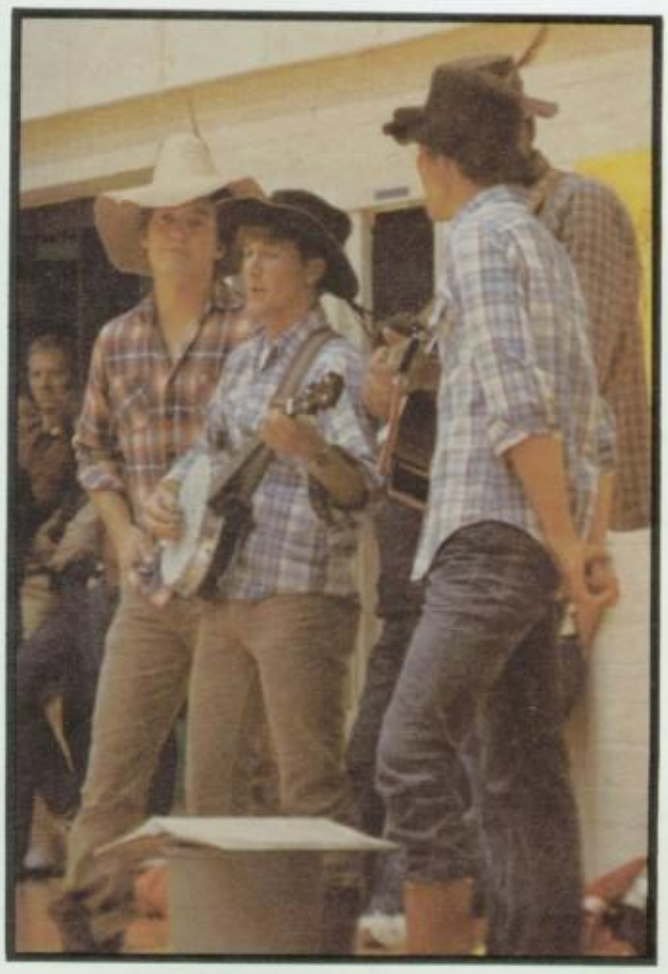
Top: Running back **Mitch Johnson** (21) catches a screen pass to gain 12 yards against Provo.

Above: Quarterback **Scott Jolley** (11) is dropped for a loss of yardage in the homecoming game. **Craig Johnson** (32) blocks a Provo player; **Arik Nelson** (67).

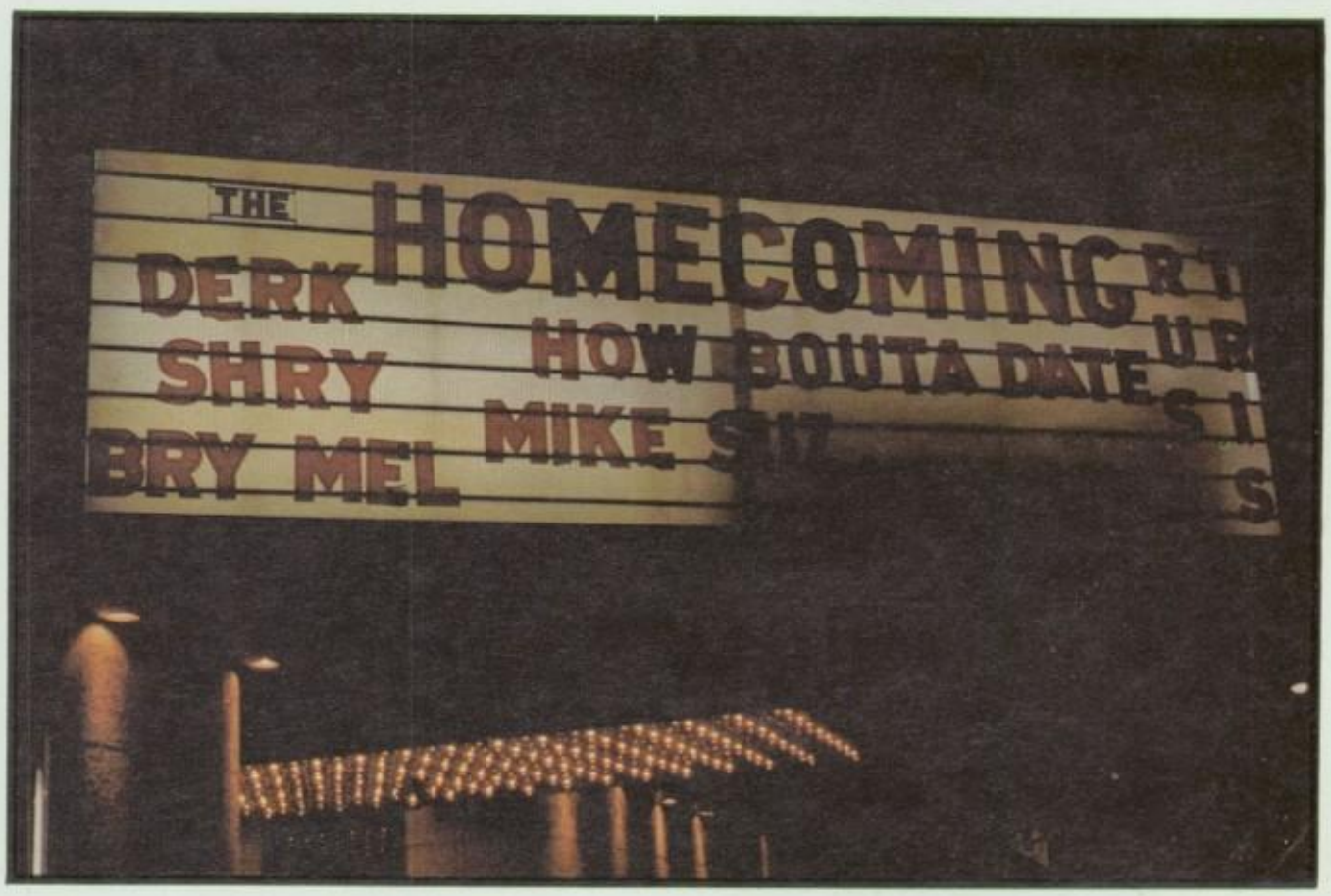
Coach Gardner noses ahead of Freshman **Lynette Patten** in the peanut race at the Homecoming pep assembly. The sophomore team won the race.

Senior **Laurel Hair** agonizes over another Provo touchdown. Mountain View lost 39-0.

Alumni **Carl Grossen, Dale Benson, Allan Pollard** and **Eric McCallister** sing a ballad at the pep rally predicting a Bruin victory.

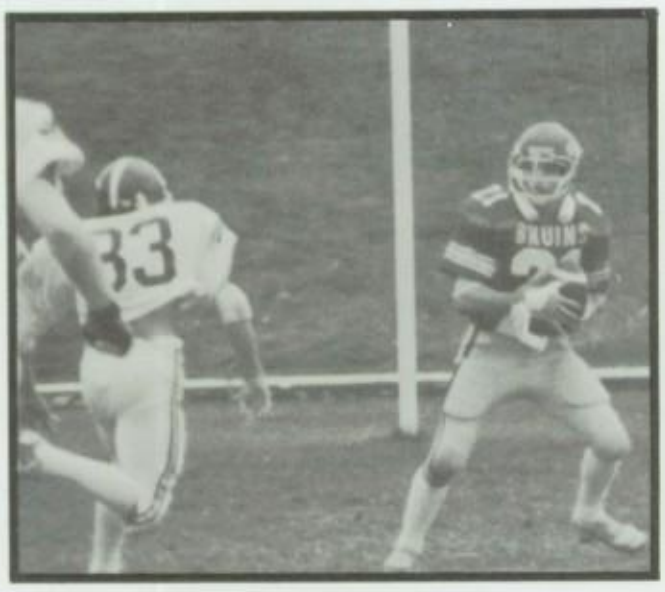


During half-time of the game, Student Body Vice-President **Roger Rickenback** escorts Homecoming Queen **Mignonne Abegg** to receive her crown.



Derek Hatch, Mike Meadows, Kevin Call, Rusty Judd, and **Bryce Chamberlains** ask for dates to Homecoming from the Paramount Theatre Marquee.

Karl Grossen, Craig Ashcroft, and **Kline Bradford** tell fish stories as they host the homecoming assembly.



Mitch Johnson receives a punt deep in Bruin territory.

Lance Myers is running back a kick-off in the homecoming game.

The pallbearers respectfully place the fallen Bulldog in his casket at the pep rally.

Alumni **Gerald Cluff** returns to cheer enthusiastically and play in the pep band.

Laurel Taylor and **Margie Fletcher** attempt to find comfort at a wet homecoming.

State Champs Crimp Our Style

"Sam Steele and Jeff Stott sacked Provo's quarterback and about crushed his ribs. He had to sit-out for a couple of plays."- Darren Vaetoe

"A superb first half," declared varsity head coach **McNaughton.** Until the last minute of the first half Provo had only scored one touchdown.

Tackle **Darren Vaetoe** said, "Everyone wanted to win the first half, but it was hard the second half once Provo started scoring."

Provo changed strategy from a running game the first half to a passing game the second half.

Coach McKane felt the turning point of the game was the second half kickoff. "Provo tried an on-side kick and recovered possession of the ball. They completed a couple of long passes to score. They passed us to death."

"Coach said we practiced like a winning team," reported safety **Kevin Beagles,** "but had difficulty putting everything together in the game."

The defensive team had determination and unity. They tried to muster strength and momentum. The team joined hands together in the huddle to manifest their unity.

Disappointment characterized the game. Some players had tears in their eyes after the game. It was hard because they felt they had disappointed the school. The final score was 39-0.

During half-time of the game, '81 Homecoming **Queen Kerri Cotant** crowned **Mignonne Abegg** queen, with attendants **Colleen Kirk** and **Liz Tanner.**

Liz said, "You don't recognize your name when it's called out."

"I love flowers, and crowns are things you dream about your whole life. Then you don't know how to put it on!" revealed first attendant **Colleen Kirk.**

Mignonne Abegg said, "Being nominated for homecoming queen is an honor and scary. It is hard running against your friends, but it's an honor because there are so many neat girls in the school.

"Everybody says 'I think you'll get it.' It builds your hopes up high. You don't think you'll hear your name, you think twice. Everybody starts hugging you, then you get a kiss—on the cheek."

'82 alumni **Eric McCallister** and former student body president **Dale Benson** perform with friends at the assembly.

Coming Home

"I really enjoyed the dance. I thought the group was radical." — John Kunzler

"Very awesome!"

"I thought the best part of homecoming was the assembly," declared **Christa Hoyal. Carl Grossen, Kline Bradford,** and **Craig Ashcroft** returned to host the assembly. Now that they have graduated, they told the student body, they could do all their favorite skits that they were afraid to do before. But one of their old routines delighted the crowd, their stink bug imitation.

Kerri Cotant sang "Hit Me With Your Best Shot." The **Knudsen Brothers** surprised people with their punk band.

Flash pots added excitement for the students and **Mr. Ogden.** The smoke was so thick in the auditorium that it was cloudy. **Mr. Ogden** opened doors trying to exchange smoke for fresh air, hoping that the sprinkling system would not be activated by the dense smoke. Freshman **Travis Smith** rubbed his red eyes and complained that they were sore from the black powder explosions.

Debbie Potts sang the theme song "Just Once." **Michelle Burnett** was the assembly chairman. Cheerleaders presented the football players with their helmets full of treats. Noon time pie throwing contest and balloon toss were cancelled because of rain.

The homecoming finale was the dance Friday evening after the game. Finding a creative way to invite a girl to the dance was part of homecoming festivities.

John Knuzler asked Brenda Pelo to homecoming. He gave her a twinkie and a note. The note said if the answer was yes to eat the twinkie and give him the wrapper; if the answer was no, eat the wrapper and give him the twinkie. **Brenda** ate the twinkie and gave **John** the wrapper.

Andrea Carpenter received a yellow rose with her invitation to homecoming. She really liked the dance and the group.

There seemed to be concensus that the best part of homecoming was seeing familiar faces and old friends coming home.

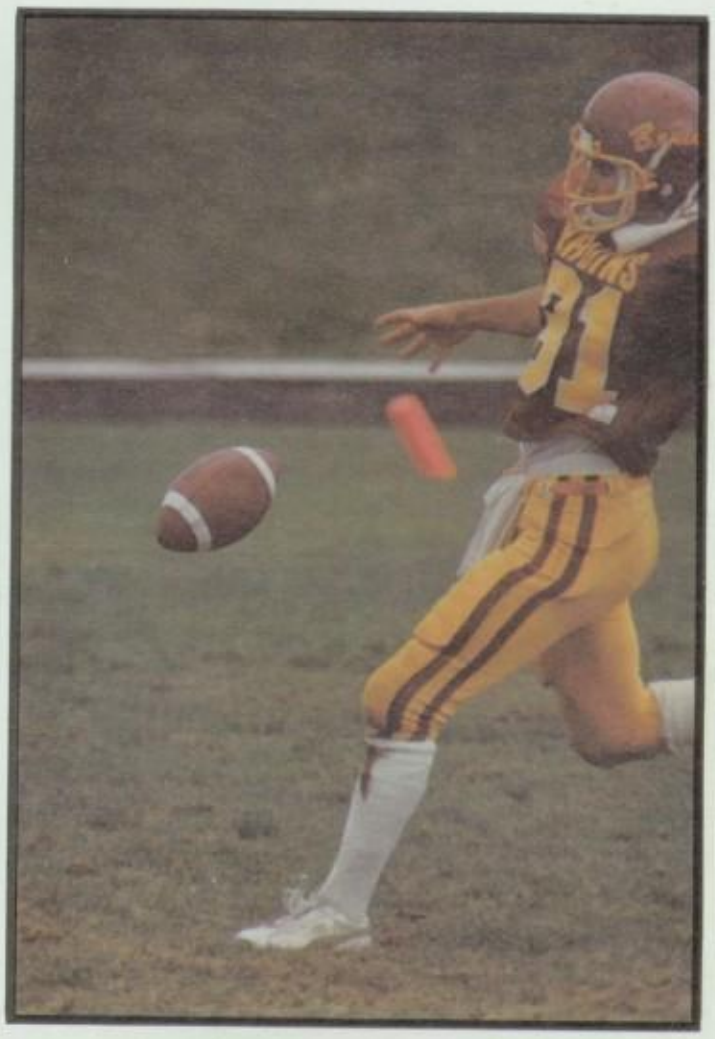
Returning to cheer the Bruins on, Alumni **Cheryl Hall** pauses to watch the game.

Mascot **Larry Deuel** triumphs over the dead Provo Bulldog **(Scott Claflin),** killed by cheers at the pep rally.

Junior **Starr Brown** performs the Cha Cha Cha with the Bruinetts at half-time.

Varsity cheerleaders **Liz Tanner, Shauna Muir, Jackie Yalden, Lori Carter, Lisa Spiers,** and **Julie Wentz** create school spirit with their antidotes.

Runningback **Nate Jensen** (31) punts 45 yards from deep in Bruin territory.



Homecoming royalty **Colleen Kirk,** first attendant; Queen **Mignonne Abegg** and **Liz Tanner,** second attendant begin their reign with the traditional ride around the Bruin Bowl.

'81 Homecoming Queen **Kerri Cotant** and '80 Homesteading Queen **Dallas Howard** prepare to crown the '82 queen.

Right: **Suzi Stacey** (Team 1) jumps for joy at the sight of victory.

Below: **Paige Morley** (Team 4) leaps for a pass thrown by **Raquel Redford** (10) of Team 4.

Karla Brummett (Team 1) hands off to **Michelle Burnett** (Team 1) on a sweep for no gain while **Christa Hoyal** (Team 1) is up to block.

Right: **Brother Morgan** explains a call in a fair and righteous manner to a frustrated **Coach Chruma.**

Right: **Chris Shumway** (Team 2) counsels her team on to victory.

Below: **Jak Knudsen, Curtis Fielding,** and **Jeff Kelly** reveal that not only do girls have nice legs, guys do also.

Team 1 Assetts David Vincent, Jay Gould, Ron Nielsen, Curtis Fielding, Quinn Merrell, and Lynn Monson show their expertise as cheerleaders.

Powder Puff Passes For Action

"I've always wanted to play football and finally I got a chance to prove to my dad I could really play."—Jody Lant

"Pain! I fell on my chest while diving for a flag, " replied **Flo Wogksch.** Scheduled for September 29, rain postponed Powder Puff until October 11.

Practices were few but helpful. "Practices were great! Our team worked hard and had fun too, " replied **Kestin Patten.**

In the first game of Powder Puff action Teams 1 and 4 battled it out in triple overtime. Team 1 came out victorious 18-12.

Teams 2 and 3 went flag to flag in the second game. Team 2 skillfully put their plays together to win 12-0.

The championship game had a breathtaking overtime with Team 2 finally pulling ahead 12-6. **Lori Carter** (Team 2) responded, "When we won I was excited that our team was able to work together and pull it off."

Not all focus was on the game itself. Male cheerleaders, the Assetts, tried to steal the attention of the crowd with their astonishing physical agility. **Lynn Monson** said of his attire, "It was a crashing blow to my ego . . . my suit fit!"

Becoming a coach wasn't all that difficult for **Mrs. Steele,** "Isn't it obvious? They carefully reviewed my application and scheduled several interviews. My qualifications were unmatched and my experience and ability spoke for themselves."

"We appreciate the fact that so many people would donate their time for the program," stated **Coach Waters.** "I did feel frustrated however, because the girls had worked very hard for three weeks, and then the game was run as if everyone was invited to play ten minutes earlier for a pick up game. The clock ran throughout the entire game; no time outs, no stopping the clock for penalties or when the cheerleaders stole the ball. We were told that we would use high school rules, but very few if any actually were applied or enforced. There was no opportunity to change things except at half-time. It was also obvious that the officials were unsure of several calls and special situations. All in all, both myself and the girls were disappointed that they didn't have a chance to show what they could do."

Team 1: Lisa Spiers, Sherrie Leo, Michelle Burnett, Christa Hoyal, Karla Brummett, Sherry Miller, Liz Tanner, Jody Phillips, Anna Campbell, Sandy Shepherd, Kathy Niel, Media Thomas, Beth Hirschi. Coaches: Mr. Chruma and Mrs. Sondrup. Team 2: Laura Steinkopf, Lori Carter, Holly Griffin, Chris Shumway, Lisa Gygi, Tricia Sperry, Tonya Cardall, Paula Flores, Chris Hill, Tani Lawrence, Rae Skousen, Chris Sink, Dawn Martella, Kris Schnore, Diana Ramirez, Tina Tebbs, Karen Lindsay. Coaches: Mr. Olsen and Mrs. Steele. Team 3: LaNae Taylor, Linda Belt, Julie Wentz, Colleen Kirk, Debbie Perkins, Ronda Nielsen, Maria Johnson, Pam Barber, Jody Lant, Lynette Ashcroft, Flo Wogksch, Jill Benson, Jeanne Olsen, Kathy Owens, Marnie Bogh, Shauna Muir. Coaches: Mr. Waters and Mrs. Peterson. Team 4: Paige Morley, Raquel Redford, Kestin Patten, Jackie Yalden, Deanna Milen, Mignonne Abegg, Susan Olsen, Jana Rawlings, Laura Busby, Melissa Handy, Deanna Goodman, Anna Barrows, Sharisa Hess, Marsalie Anderson, Nikki Schenherr, Patrice Allen, Cindy Robinson. Coaches: Mr. Rogers and Miss Carlile. Referees: Brother Hixon, Brother Morgan, Brother Johnson and Brother Peterson.

Left: Teachers try to keep **Mrs. Weldon** on the donkey long enough to hand the ball to **Mr. Hazlett.**
Below: **Jody Phillips** shows her style in shooting a basket.

Donkeys, Which Are Which?

"The fact is I spent more time chasing the sucker than I did riding him. But once I got on I kind of felt like a cowgirl."
- Michelle Burnett

"They stunk!" revealed **Mr. Giles.**

Team A and B spoke over the intercom naming the players and the donkeys they were riding, Ms. Pac Man Olsen on Buck My Buns, Trottin Phillips on Milk of Magnesia, Basketball Gardner and Athletic Supporter, Fred Rogers on his neighbor, Overpriced Price with Generic Mule, D.I. Ogden cowboyed Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid, and Pituitary Weldon straddled Pickled Fetus.

Team B warned the Administration team, "We're going to kick your donkeys!"

Team A and the Faculty team met in the first game. The ball was tossed and both teams struggled to reach the ball if they could get their donkeys to move. "Fat Albert was grinding his angry teeth at me when I was trying to reach the basketball!" exclaimed **Chris Shumway.** Team A won 4-2.

In the second game, the Administration team breezed by Team B 10-2.

The championship game was between Team A and the Administration team. The score was 2-2 when regulation time was up. The game went into overtime with **Nate Jensen** scoring the winning basket. "Even with all the pain of being bucked off, scoring the basket and playing made up for it," stated **Nate Jensen.**

Donkey basketball players commented freely about the games.

"My donkey was like sitting on a stump, easy to sit on but impossible to move," explained **Mr. Mark Gardner.**

"No way baby! Everytime I even attempted to sit on that little baby burro, I got thrown off and hashed!" exclaimed **LaNae Taylor.**

"I didn't fall off because my donkey wouldn't move. I even tried to encourage it by feeding it carrots but that still didn't work," replied **Kevin Call.**

"It flared its nostrils and showed me his teeth-he wouldn't budge!" exclaimed **Liz Tanner.**

"His personal hygiene wasn't all it could have been," stated **Mrs. Barnes.**

"Super Stupid, a very good name for him," said **Colleen Kirk.**

"I didn't really take the time to memorize their names but I could probably think of a couple of names to call them," expressed **Jeff Stott.**

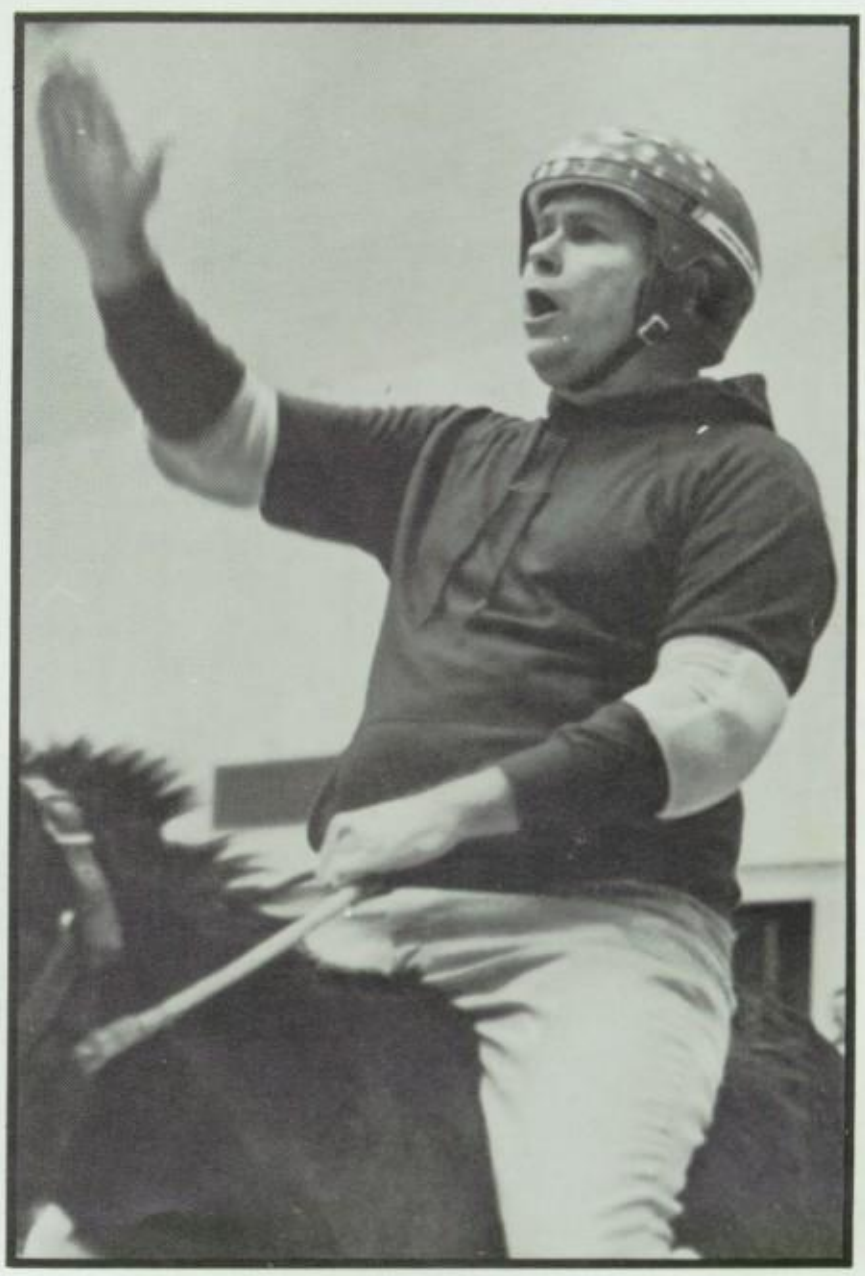
Overall everyone including players and the audience had a good time either watching or actually participating.

"People pay money to see you make a fool of yourself. You don't have to work very hard at it because the donkey does it for you," expressed **Mrs. Weldon.**

Team A: Kevin Call, Christina Shumway, Nate Jensen, Christa Hoyal, Steve Johnson, Colleen Kirk, Kurt Trane, Beth Scott.
Team B: Darren Vaetoe, Mignonne Abegg, Sam Steele, Liz Tanner, Curtis Fielding, LaNae Taylor, Alan Asay, Sherry Miller.
Faculty: Miss Albonico, Mrs. Barnes, Miss Carlile, Mrs. Weldon, Mr. Joel Gardner, Mr. Mark Gardner, Mr. Hazlett, Mr. Rigby, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Shellenberger, Mr. Olsen.
Administration: Michelle Burnett, Jody Phillips, Susan Olsen, Lisa Gygi, Judy Madsen, Jeff Stott, Roger Rickenbach, John Kunzler, Mr. Burningham, Mr. Price, Mr. Ogden, Mr. Giles.

John Kunzler falls over the donkey's head.

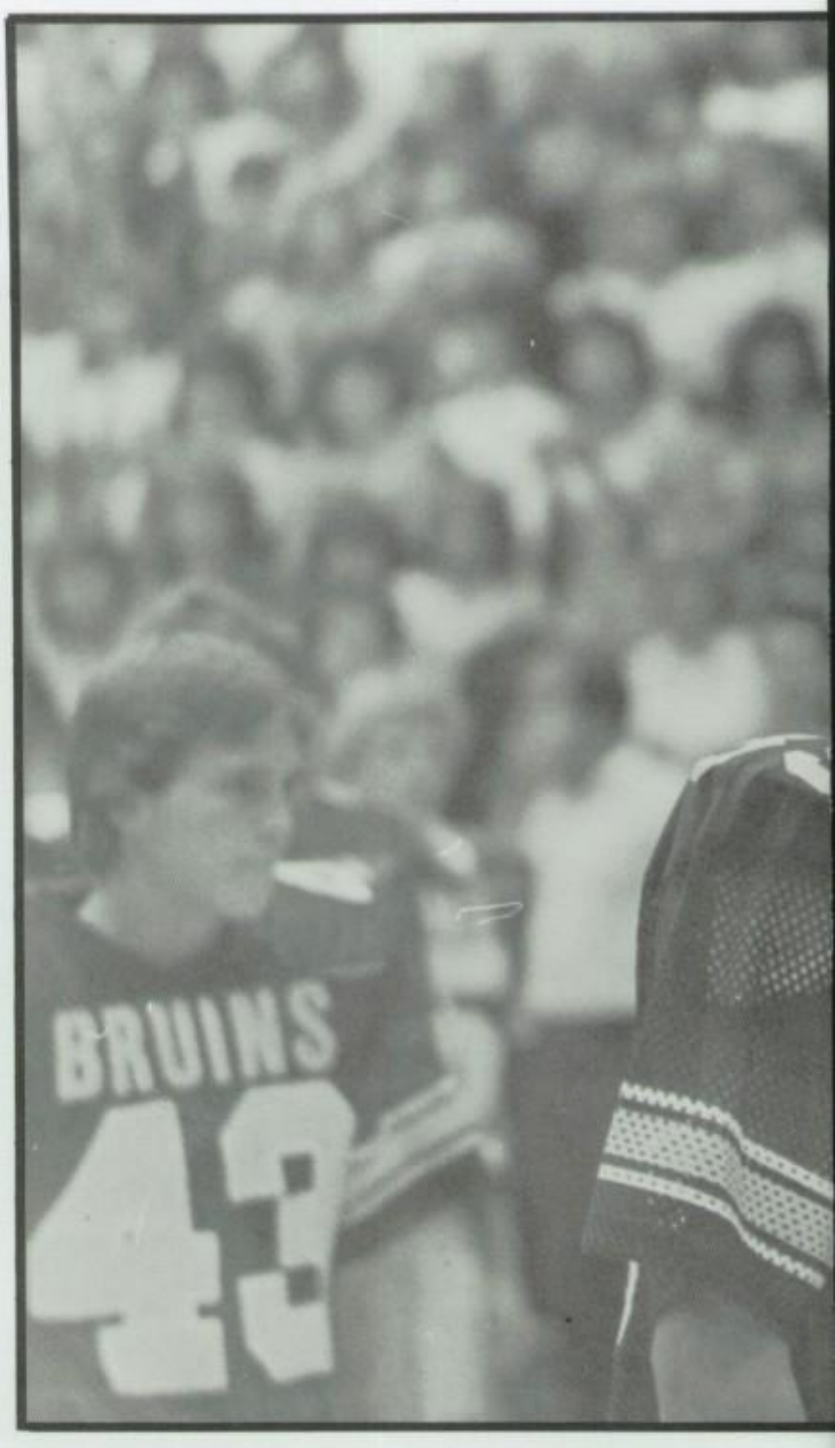
Sam Steele is bucked off while shooting for a basket.



Left: **Chris Shumway** struggles with her stubborn donkey.
Above: **Mr. Hazlett** preaches on how to ride a donkey.

Drummer **Steve Johnson** (senior) and xylophonist **Dana Seybold** (junior) play the M.V. fight song at the pep rally.

Seniors **Alan Asay, Scott Bunnell** and **Kevin Call** try to explain the different maneuvers for their football game at the pep rally.



Spirit Reigns

"Watching Mr. Olsen wiggle across the floor beats the heck out of watching the cheerleaders." —Nathan Jensen

"Pep rallies give me the motivation and desire to attend the game and support as well as cheer our team onto victory!" exclaimed senior **Sherrie Leo.**

Pep rallies were held after first period usually.

There were many different pep rally events such as burial of the Provo bulldog in a coffin which was driven away in a Hearst, in class competition, rolling of a peanut with your nose, holding a clothespin open as long as you could, shaving cream off with a spoon, laying on the ground and spelling MVHS and an American Fork beauty contest.

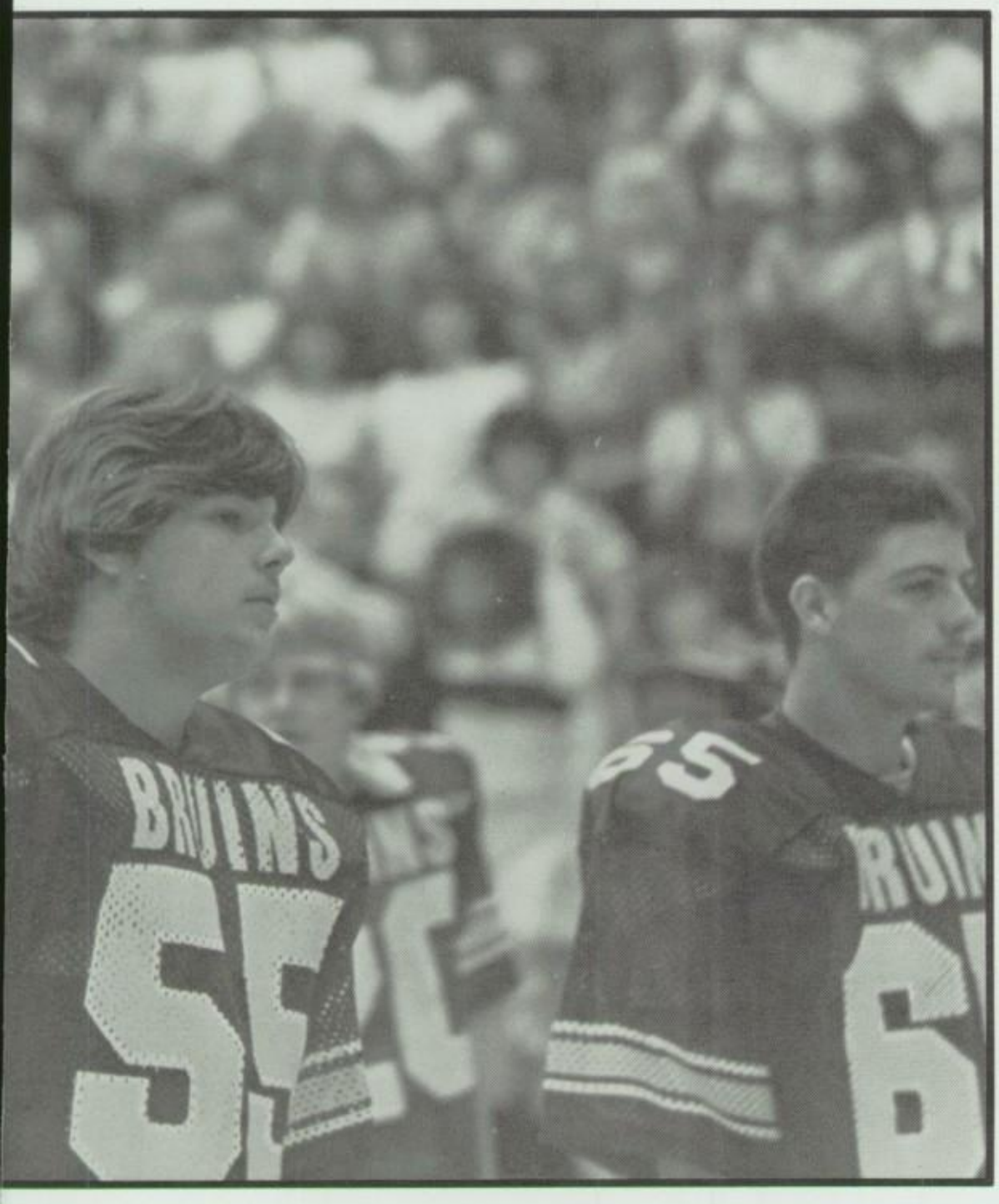
At one pep rally, the girls volleyball team showed their skills on the court for the crowd.

Pep rallies were planned under the direction of the administration, Pep Commissioner **Judy Madsen,** the songleaders and cheerleaders. **Liz Tanner,** head varsity cheerleader commented on what things had to be prepared for a pep rally, "We have to organize class competitions, skits, chants, get new ideas for involvement and mainly get everyone to participate. All the girls have to bring different things and make sure everyone carries their particular task out."

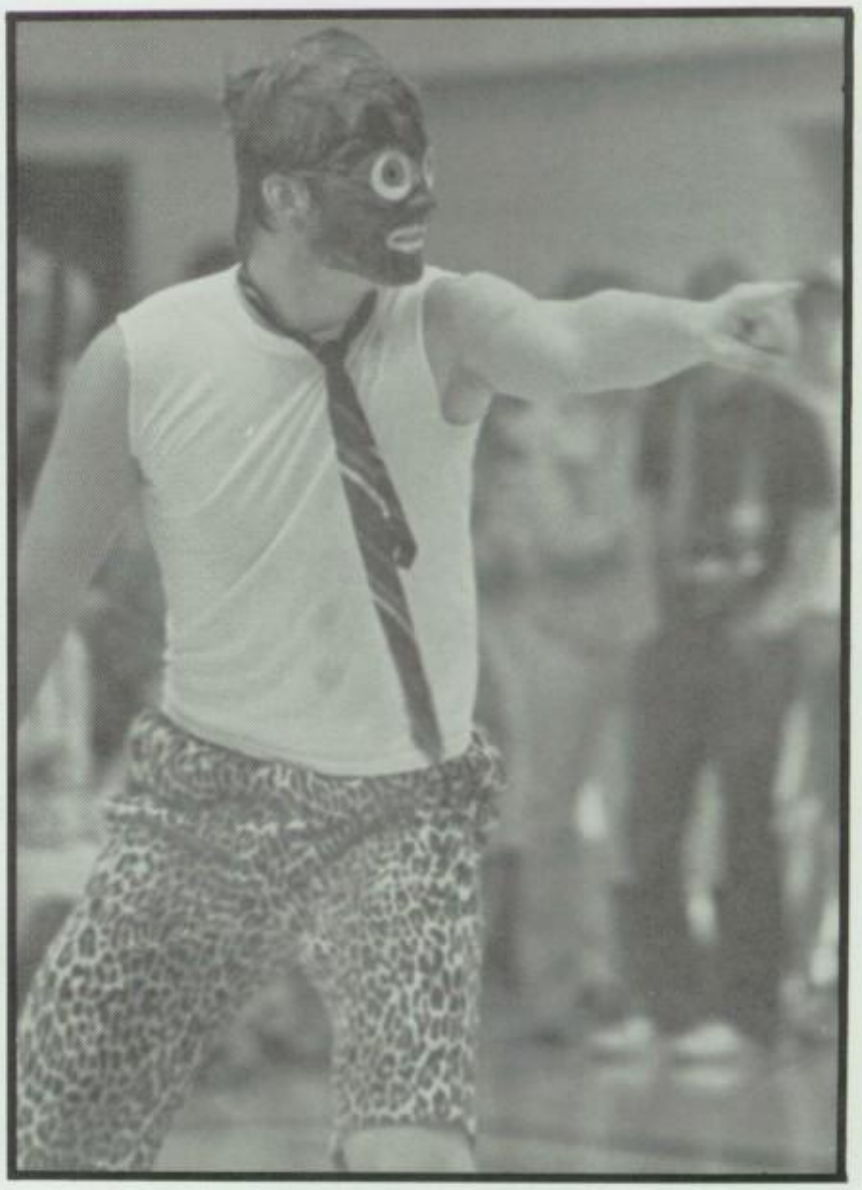
Pep rallies were enjoyable when you participated with the crowd and showed your school spirit. **Ruth Shaw** enjoyed it when the teachers did stuff like the American Fork Beauty Contest. She also enjoyed big group participation.

The main thing was people needed to participate and give support to pep rallies. **Lisa Spiers** commented, "When you see the crowd getting excited and involved, it gives you goosebumps." School spirit was shown throughout pep rallies. Many were inspired to attend the games after being at a pep rally.

Coach Olsen competes for Miss American Fork in the swimwear event.



Top: Senior **Liz Tanner** leaps into action for a cheer. Bottom: Senior **Jeff Stott** excites the crowd with his dancing ability.



In the talent competition, **Brother Blackwell** tunes his nose to play Happy Birthday.

M*A*S*H Orem

"Ah, blah, duh, pep rallies leave you speechless." - Derek Fackrell

An Idaho spud boiled to perfection with a dash of salt and light creamy butter (Parkay), beat to a tender white fluff, and the hit show M*A*S*H all added up to a Spirit Week even an acrophobiac would be afraid of.

The Mountain View High School's Spirit Week was spent convincing the student body we were going to **MASH** the Orem Tigers.

A mashed potato eating contest and a day where everyone dressed-up like M*A*S*H made for a spirit week that would not soon be forgotten.

Beautifully painted signs such as "Up with MHS", hung in the hall the week of the Orem game, reminded everyone that spirit was what we needed and spirit was what we had.

Spirit packed into the Mountain View gym was appropriately called a "pep" assembly. People screamed, cheerleaders cheered, and classes competed to see who had the most spirit. The pep-filled students had gathered to psych the team into victory.

Though M*A*S*H may fade out of the ratings, and the Idaho spud drop out of the favorite french fry list, Mountain View will always have pep to inspire their teams to victory.

Pep commissioner **Judy Madsen** plans the Orem pep rally.

Julie Schlappi shows that the volleyball rally was for a victorious cause.

Saluting during the national anthem, **Liz Tanner** is part of the Bruin spirit.

Junior **Casey Loftus, Coach Freestone's** roommate **Jesse Logan,** and cheerleader **Carol Mortensen** display spirit at state volleyball.

Student Council plans the M*AMS*H-mallow contest for spirit week.

Undercover MMV agents introduce the basketball teams.

Book Of Acts

"I sat with the multitude and liked what I saw." - Suzanne Gustaveson

Chapter One

1 In the beginning there was football, and football reigned over all of Mountain View. And with football there came the arrival of new cheerleaders, and people came in great multitudes to see the new cheerleaders perform. And the young maidens cheered for their first time in front of the multitude. And the JV was to perform, and the varsity soon to follow. But alas, the songleaders took the very heart of the crowd with their dazzling performance. And the crowd cheered.

2 And this great multitude of people were called an assembly. And yea, the people did come often to dwell in the padded seats. And yea, they did prosper.

3. And they did rejoice in the beauty of dance. And the Orchesis class did perform the fruits of their labor. And dance florished throughout the Mountain View land.

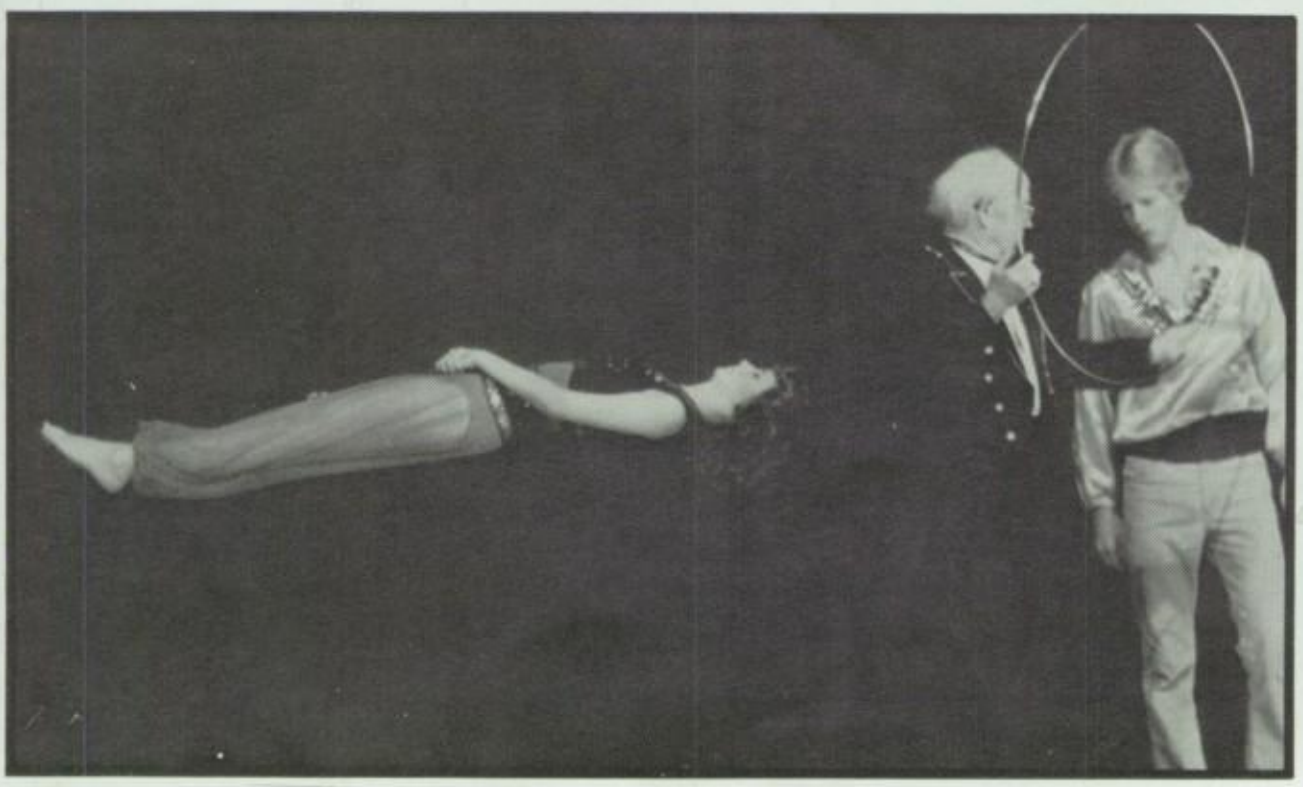
4 And in that day throughout the auditorium music could be heard. And they called this great and wonderful work A Cappella. And the sweetness of angels could not compare to the A Cappella assembly. And the multitude rejoiced in the performance of the beautiful sounds which streamed forth from the stage on that day.

5 But wo, the multitude did perish for the sounds they spake were scornful.

In the Hi-Week assembly, the JV cheerleaders finish their hello to the student body.

Top: **Mr. Adams** enthralls the audience with his magic. Above: Modeling his evening gown, **Ryan Swallow** shows off his feminine attributes.

Top: **Dave Vincent** and **Curtis Fielding** introduce an act at the Sr. Ball assembly.



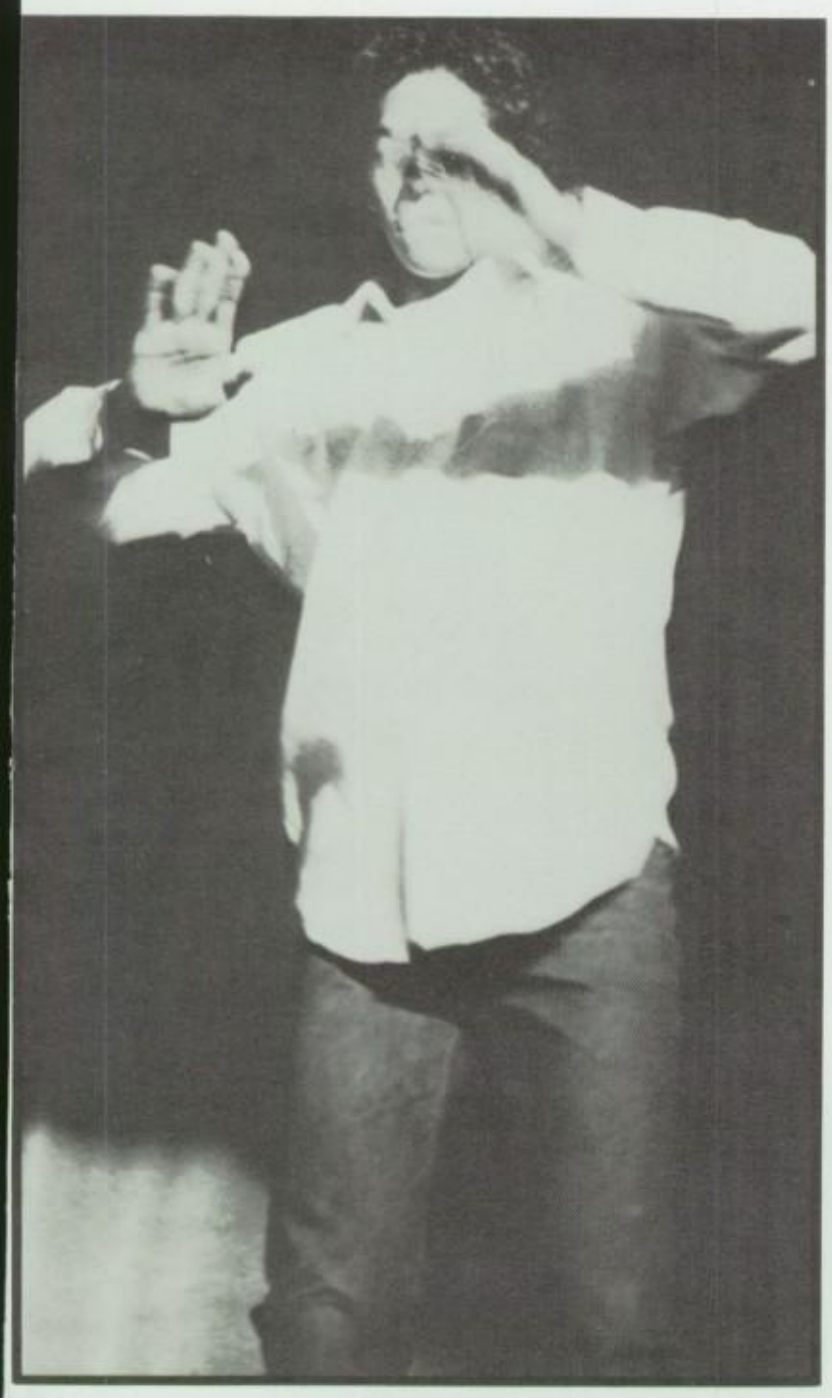
At the magic assembly, **Kajsia** and **Karl Anderson** assist their grandfather.

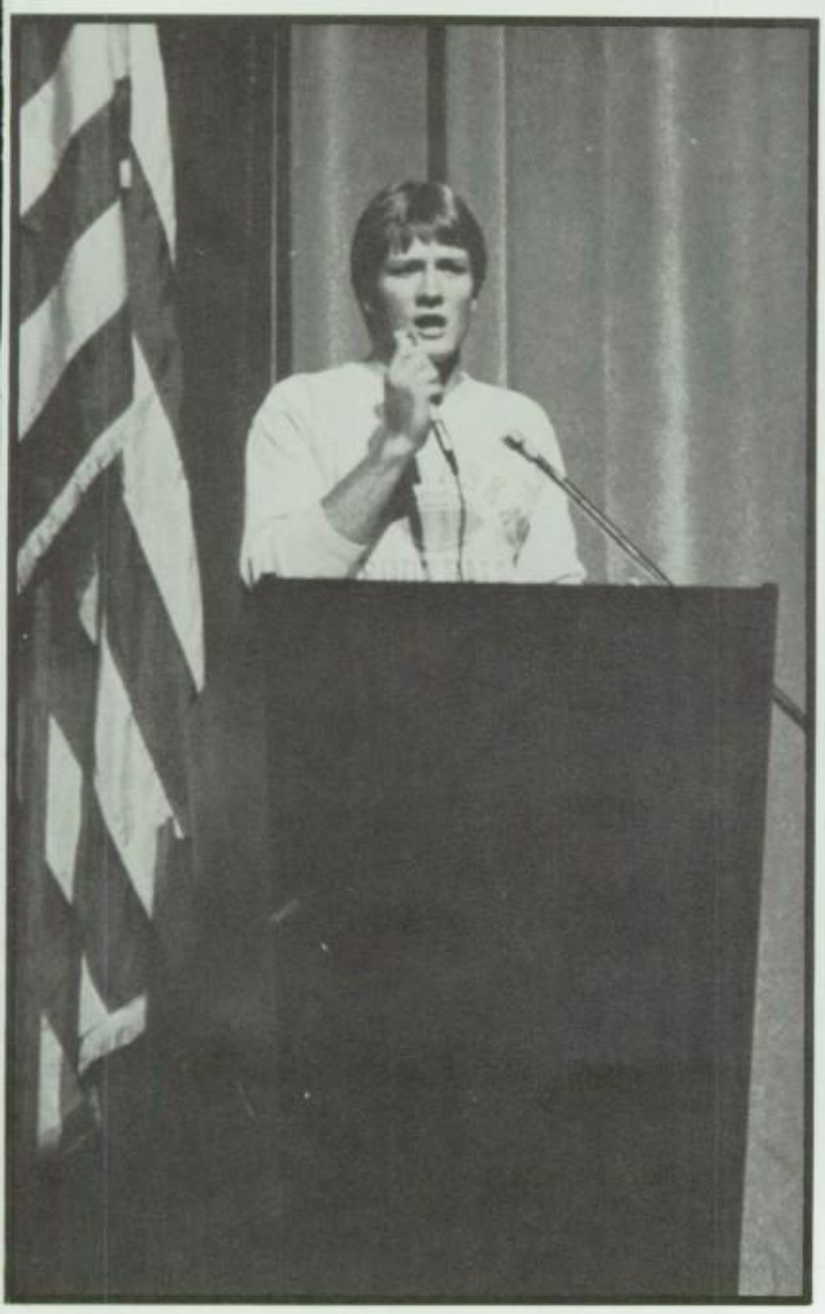
Top: Alumna **Kerri Cotant** sings "Hit Me with Your Best Shot" at Homecoming.

Above: During the Sr. Ball assembly **Lisa Gygi** exercises on the Richard Simmons Show.

Top Left: At the Homecoming assembly, alumnus **Eric McCallister** sings "Hello Again." Above: **Carl Pollard** and **Sherry Miller** attend the Richard Simmons show during the Sr. Ball assembly.

Top Right: **Corey Smith** and **Alan Johnson** are guitarists in the band "Roller" who played in the Senior Ball assembly. Above: Alumnus **Carl Grossen** rides on **Kline Bradfords** shoulders at Homecoming assembly.





Books Of Acts II

"Thus I saith, make'em laugh." -Curtis Fielding

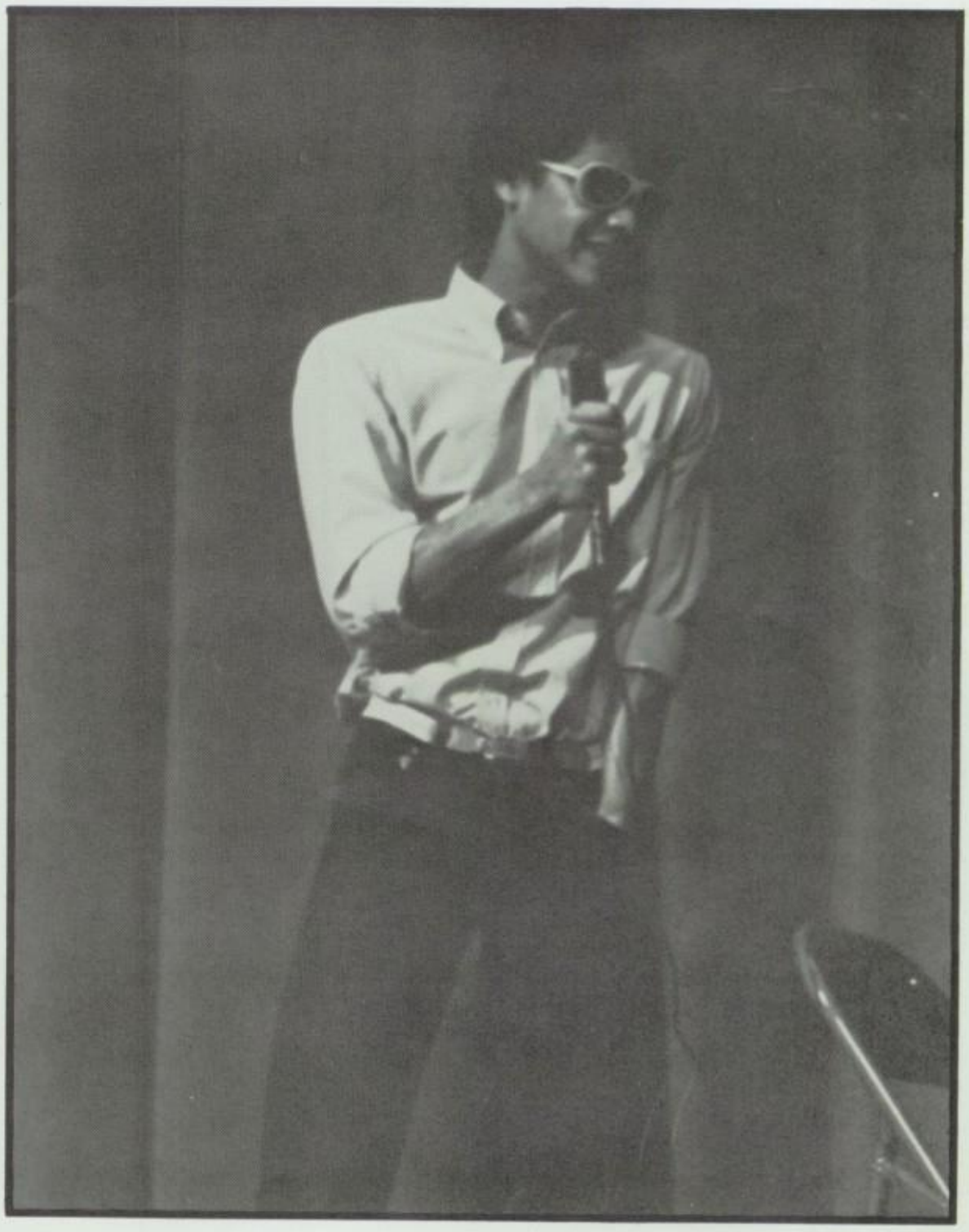
Chapter Two

1 But the multitude did assemble again. And in the mountain laughter could be heard for it was the people, and praise could be heard for the three. And three in number they were. And they were seniors, and they did make the multitude laugh. And the jokes they used were plentiful. One spoken of on one of these occasions was of a **Curtis Fielding.** And his hair was exceedingly fuzzy, and for one to keep him from jumping on the bed, one would have to put Velcro on the ceiling.

2 And it came to pass that knowledge was taught to the great multitude. And the multitude was learned in the use of the teeth, lips, taste buds, gastric juices, and tongue. But behold the multitude did soon realize that when these marvelous devices were used they could digest food. But alas, as in most things all is not perfect, and it was proven that the stomach could not hold down the dreaded school lunch.

3 And it came to pass that there was a great quiver, and a shake which rocked the whole auditorium. And behold it was three in number. And with the bop and pop and shake the three dazzled the crowd of the assembled with awe and wonder. A wave of the body and the three left the stage leaving the multitude still in the spell of their dance.

4 And the day came to a close and the book of Acts was retired to be pulled out once again for more great multitudes to assemble in the spacious auditorium.



Top Left: **Tehina Mo'O** is popping at the Senior Ball assembly. Student body president **Jeff Stott** excuses students to class after Sr. Ball assembly.

Above: Senior Balls theme song "Truly" is sung at the assembly by **Opura Mo'O.**

Praise Delights Dancers

"I like to share my talents with those who appreciate dance." - Holly Melendez

Every bended knee, pointed toe, and outstretched arm had to be in unison. Each beat needed to be counted and each step in place to make the Orchesis concert perfect.

Becky Dyer said "When I dance I almost feel like I'm living the part. I try to lose myself in it so I'm not aware of the audience."

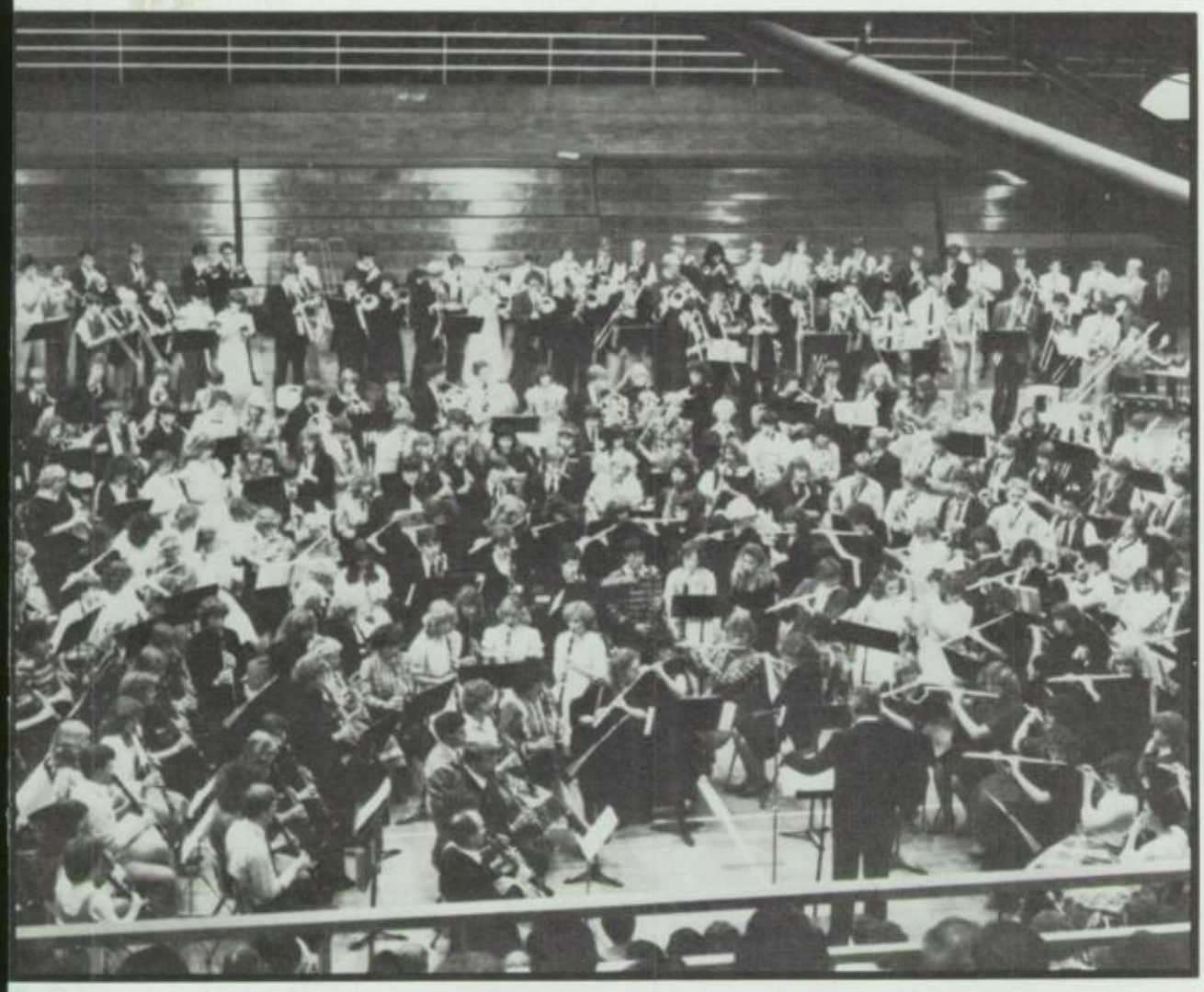
Modern dance encompasses movement experience in all dance techniques and styles. The styles include Jazz, a fast moving pace; Props, props were choreographed into the dance; Novelty, lose impromptu; Funk, contemporary style.

"I love to dance and being able to perform makes dancing complete. To show the audience what I've worked and strived for and hearing their applause as the curtain goes down makes all the sweat and hard work worth it." commented **Patrice Allen.**

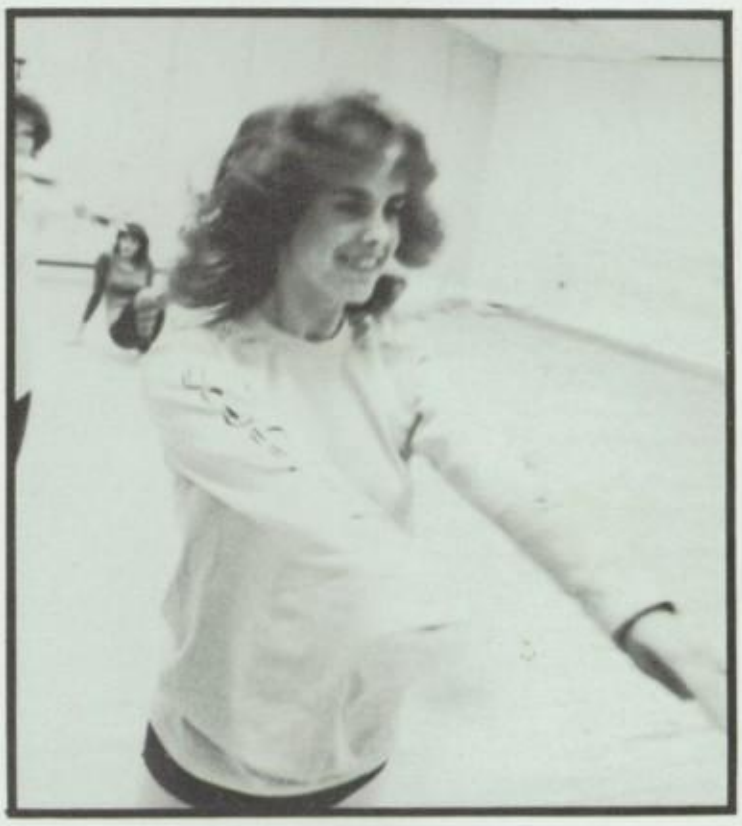
Every concert had high points. "When I can get an audience to laugh or cheer at the right moment." was a high for **Kaye Notarianni. Holly Melendez** said that her high was "When you know you have done your best, and the concert is over, and someone who you don't know walks up and says that was really well done."

Trumpet players perform their best at the Band Bash.

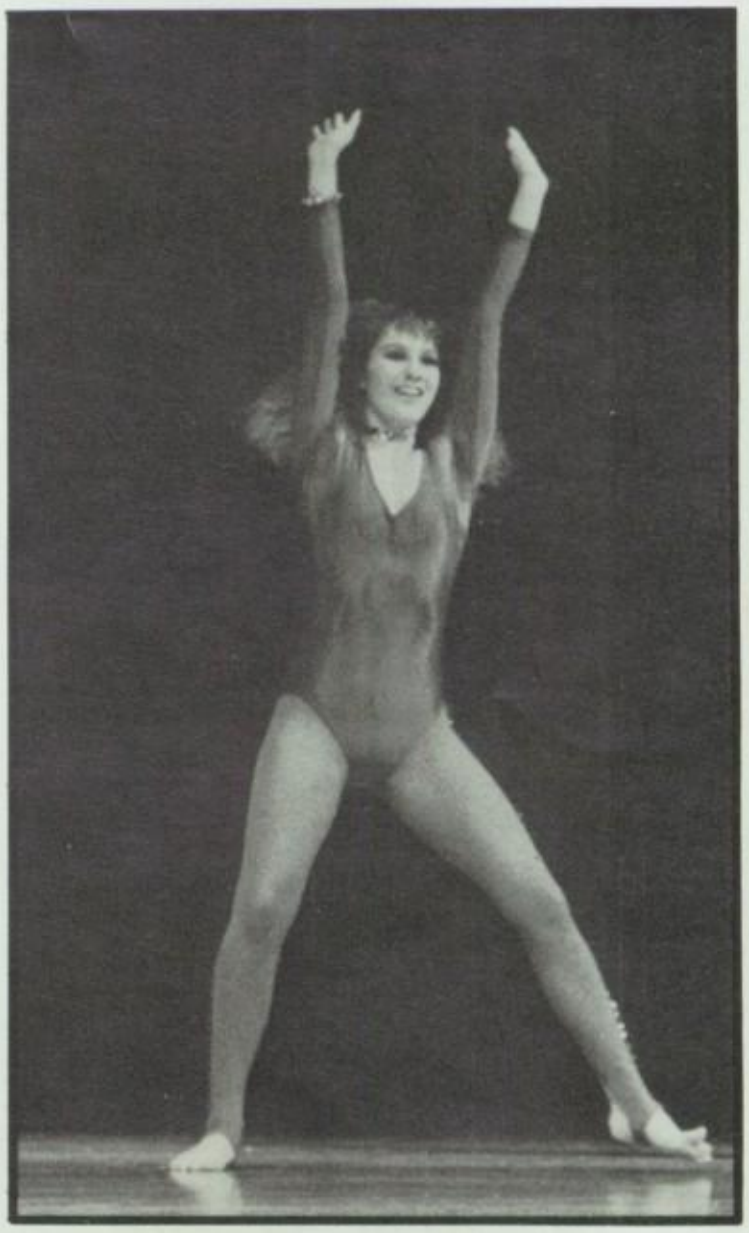
Binding and stretching is what it takes for Holly Melendez to get the concert perfect.

Eric Leach and Karen Muhlestein put in many hours on thei
Bassoons before a concert.

Mt. View and Orem High bands perform together at the annual Band Bash.

Jackie Yalden practices her routine to get it perfect for the concert.



Michelle Westphal and **Adrienne Harms** practice a routine for the Orchesis concert.



Kay Notarianni performs with Orchesis in the fall concert.

Impeccable Artists Display Work

"The power between the band and audience is awesome."-Kathy Sapson

All the right notes, perfect cut-off's, and a good audience made good concerts.

"Long rehearsals, many sectionals, and endless individual practices are what it takes to be the best," stated **Jill Hahne.**

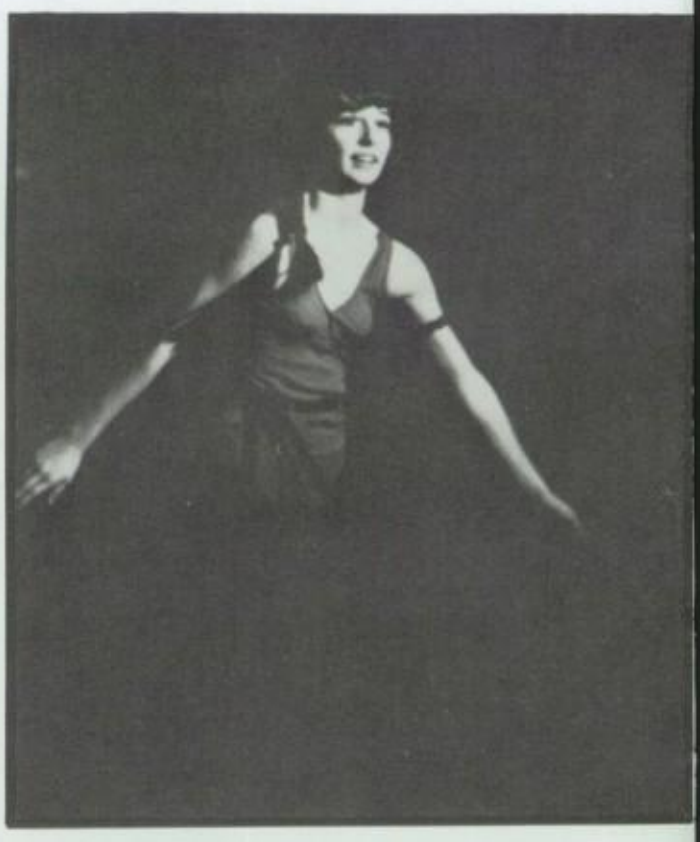
At the Cottonwood Jazz Festival the Jazz Band played with precision and accuracy. They were the only band asked to come back for a repeat performance that night.

For the marching band rewards came from Strawberry Days and Art City Days parades. In both parades they received first place trophies.

After the Fall Concert, **Doneen Richens** related this embarrassing moment. "My neck-strap popped open my blouse button in the middle of a song. I had to stop playing and re-button it."

Performances were hard work and sometimes embarrassing, but always satisfying.

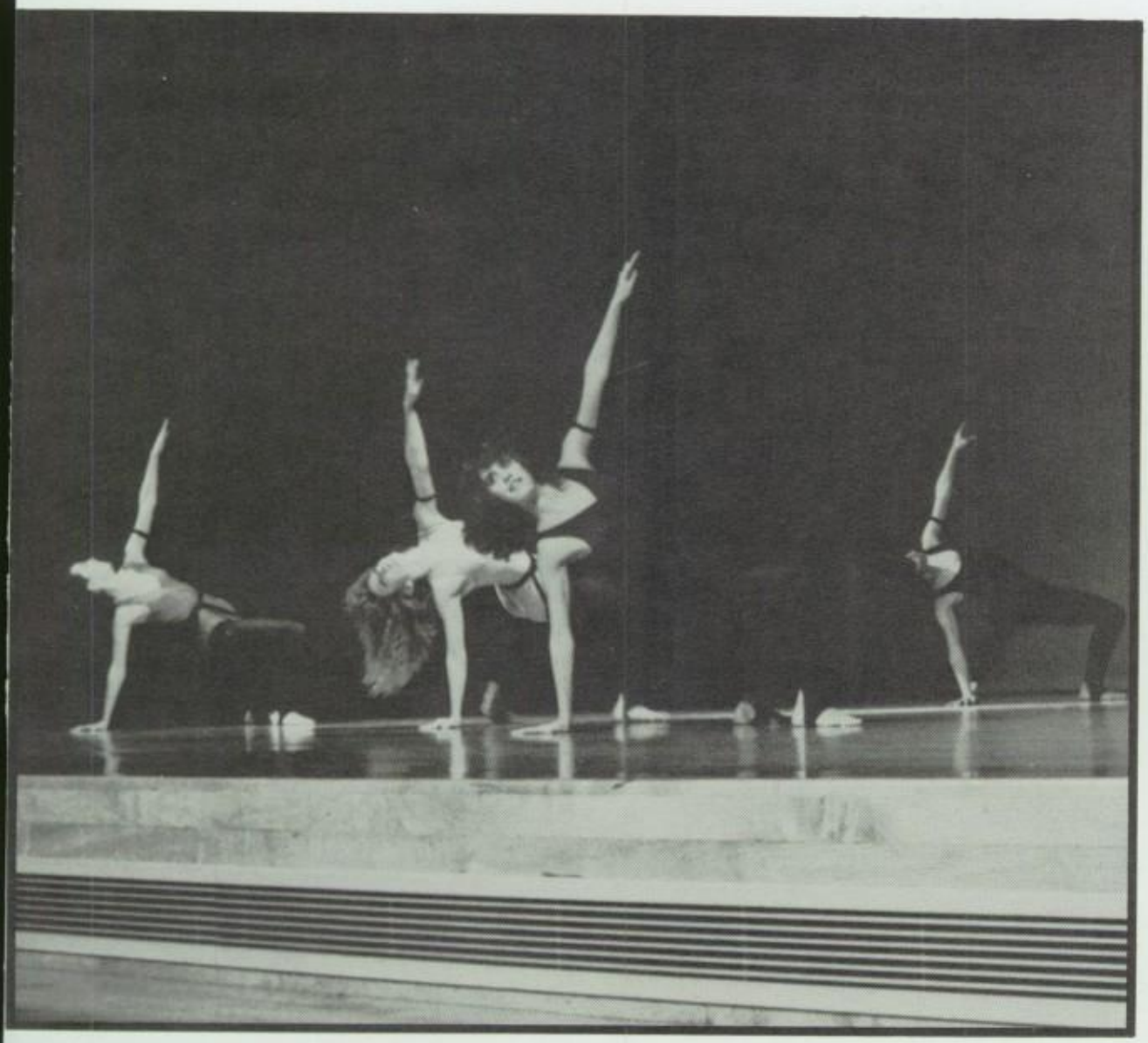
Holly Melendes performs at an Orchesis concert with perfection.



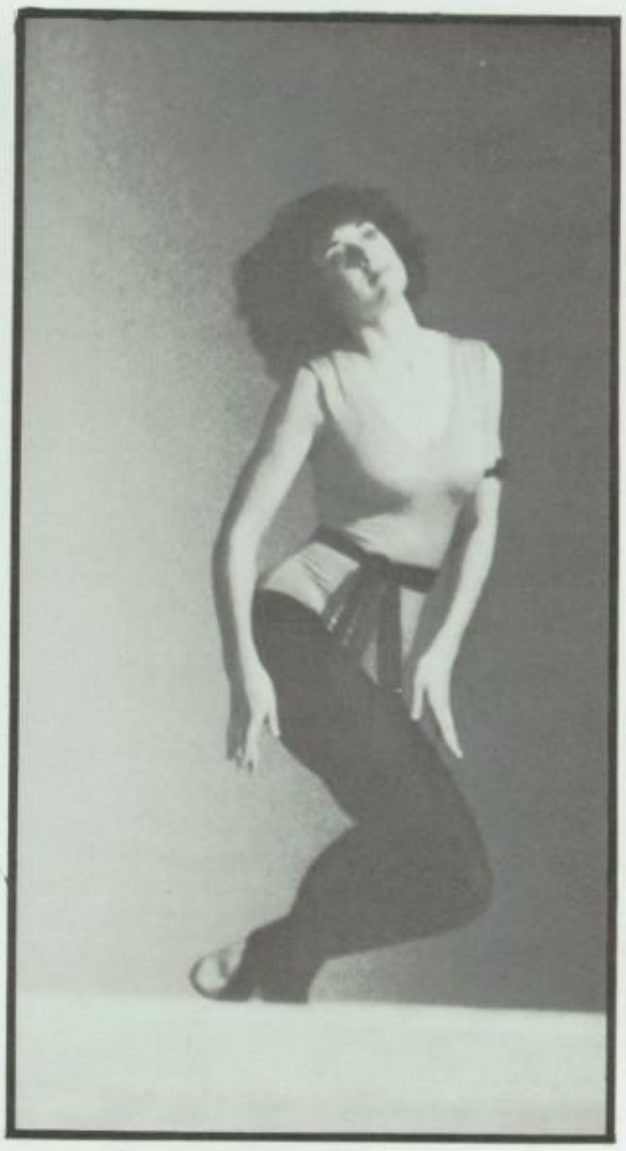
Oboist **Pam Harris** works hard to get her part perfect for the concert.

Pam Barber watches for her cue in the song to make the routine perfect.

Jackie Yalden and other Orchesis girls get a 'lift' out of their performance.



Liz Tanner puts a little wiggle into her performance.

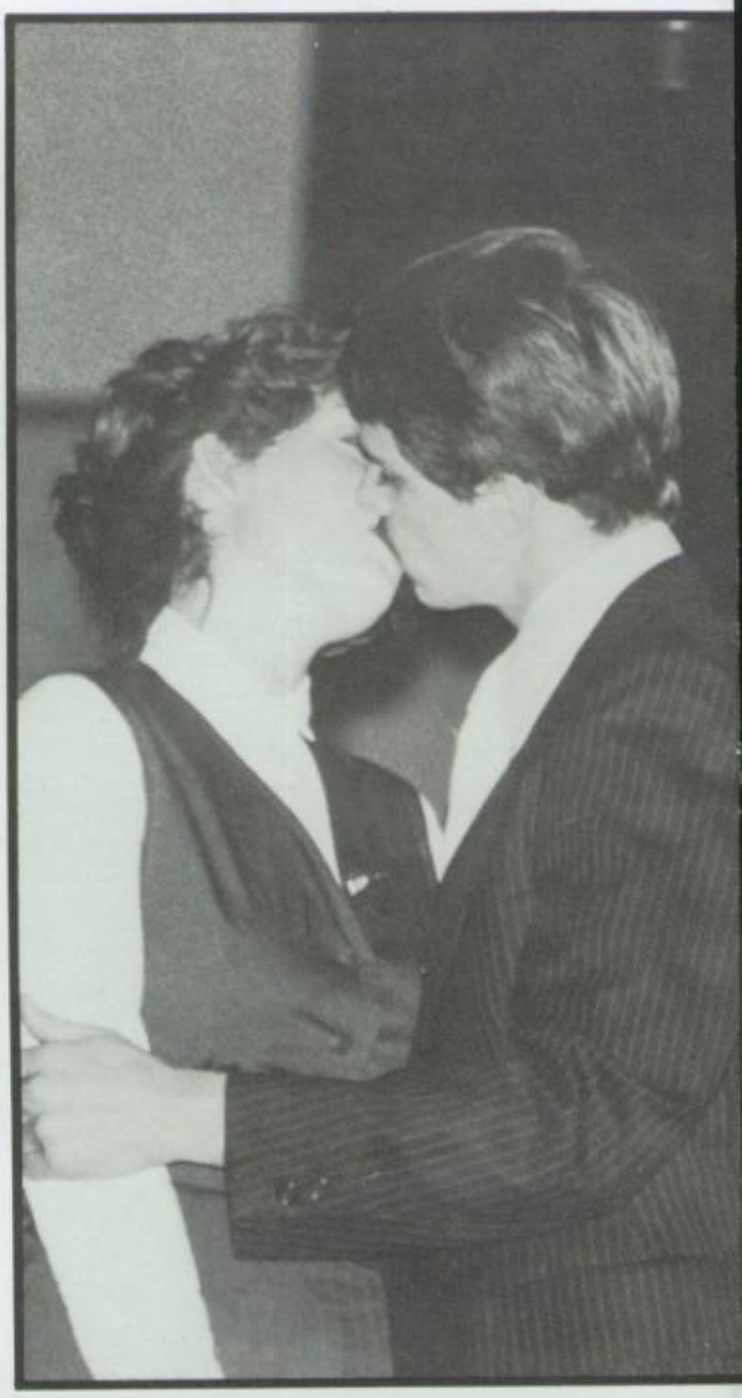


Kirsten Johnson concentrates to get the notes right for the concert.

Orchesis gave a starie performance.

Blaine Arbizu, Scott Claflin, and **Paul Warnett** sing the theme song, "Guys and Dolls," in an attempt to discourage Nathan from marrying Adelaide and to convince each other that dolls aren't that important.

Jak Knudsen kisses Julie Fehlberg in an attempt to win Sgt. Sarah Brown's heart.



Dolls, Who Needs Them? Guys!

"I like acting, singing and people"-Reid Barker

At 2:45 following the dismissal bell the call was frequently made by **Mrs. McMullin,** "Will all gangsters report to the auditorium immediately, **Mr. Frost** is waiting."

"The late night rehearsals were hard," recalled **Reid Barker,** "because everyone was tired, they would forget their lines and cues. Some people even brought their pillows and sleeping bags and slept until it was their turn to go on."

"Guys and Dolls," a musical based on a confrontation of 1950 Broadway gangsters and show girls with a Salvation Army mission group, picks up its action from gangster-gambler Nathan Detroit **(Scott Claflin)** and Hot Box dancer Miss Adelaide **(Stephanie Burningham)** who have been engaged for 14 years. Nathan bets fellow gambler Sky Masterson **(Jak Knudsen)** that he can't take Salvation Army Sgt. Sarah Brown **(Julie Fehlberg)** to Havanna.

"It is a fun, fast moving, well developed, well written musical," stated **Mr. Frost,** director of the production.

"We were short on males to fill the rolls," reported **Mr. Frost,** "so we drafted men into the parts as needed." **Mr. Hazlett** was asked to play the part of Arvide Abernathy, Sarah Brown's grandfather.

"I enjoyed working with **Mr. Hazlett** on stage," said **Jak Knudsen.** "He is a real professional with stage experience, that helped me to act more professionally."

Scott Claflin wanted to be in the production. "I'm an actor. Someone told me that the part of Nathan Detroit would be perfect for me, so I tried out."

"During a performance of the crap game in the sewer **Jeff Martella** pushed **Blaine Arbizu** across the stage. That hadn't been rehearsed. I almost started laughing," admitted **Jak Knudsen.**

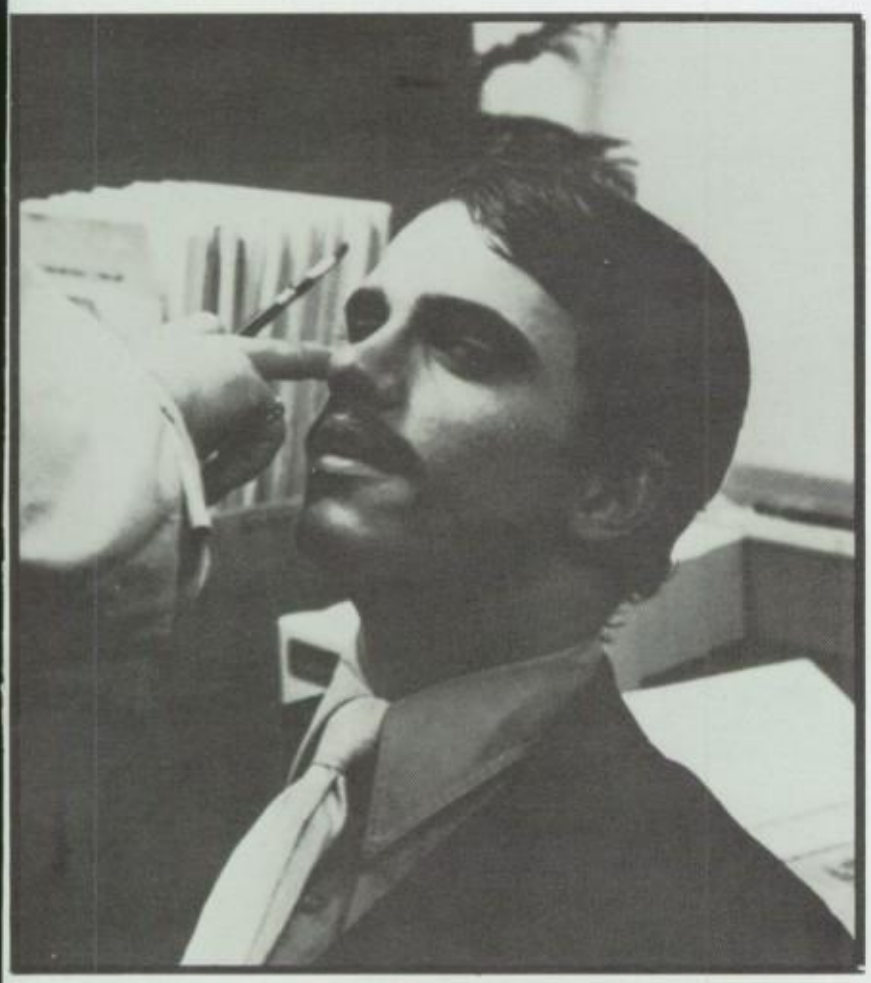
Hox Box dancer **Patrice Allen** had difficulty with her costume staying in place.

An unidentified prankster glued the coffee cup to the saucer. That made it difficult for **Julie Fehlberg** to drink her coffee gracefully.

Whether it was **Becky Hansgen's** fish net nylons catching on a nail, **Mr. Hazlett** pulling a vital thread on his cuff, or the brakes slipping on the mirror balls and cupids, "Guys and Dolls" brought together talent in music, dance, and acting. **Julia VanMondfrans** felt a bond and closeness to the cast and hated to see it all end, "We were like family."

Stephanie Burningham crams Scott Claflin into the garbage can because Nathan breaks another promise to marry Adelaide.

Not used to wearing cosmetics, **Jak Knudsen** freezes in place while **Blaine Arbizu** applies his make-up.

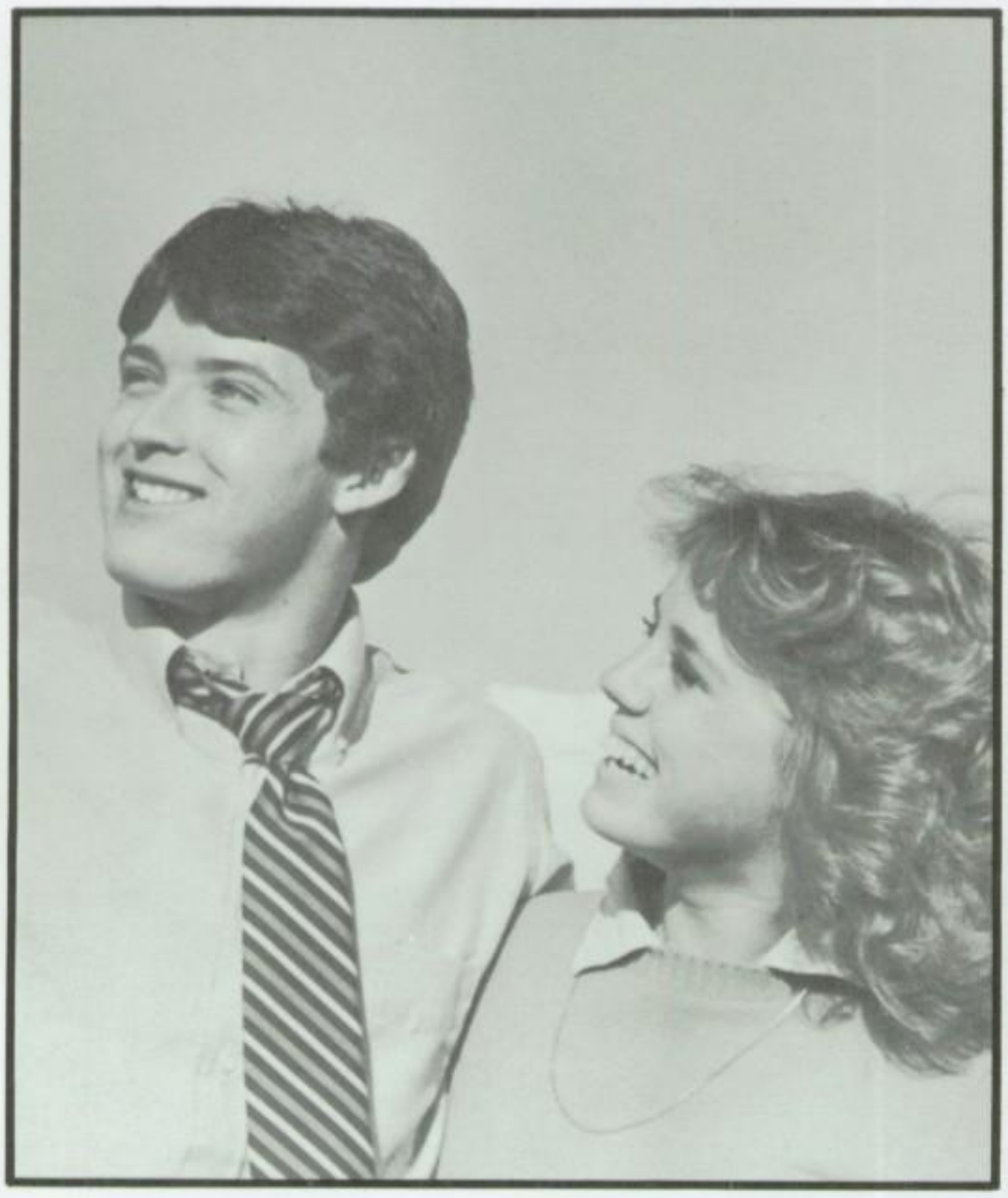


"Guys And Dolls" Cast

Nathan Detroit .....Scott Claflin
Miss Adelaide .....Stephanie Burningham
Sky Masterson .....Jak Knudsen
Sarah Brown .....Julie Fehlberg
Nicely Nicely Johnson .....Blaine Arbizu
Benny Southstreet .....Paul Warnett
Rusty Charlie ..... Shawn Moon
Harry the Horse .....Reid Barker
Arvide Abernathy ..... Mr. Will Hazlett
Agatha .....Julie Whittaker
Lieutenant Brannigan .....Larry Deuel
Mimi .....Patrice Allen
General Matilda B. Cartwright ....Lisa Despain
Big Jule .....Jeff Martella
Gangsters ....Ron Wilson, David Wingett, Neal Dexter, Rick Parry, Paul Mendez
Master of Ceremonies .....Bill Lemmons
Drunk .....Bill Lemmons
Havanna Dancers...Rachel Bobo, Blaine Arbizu
Hot Box Girls .....Patrice Allen, Chris Boote Karilynne Brown, Linda Erickson Rona Dyer, Christa Hoyal, Ruth Shaw Michelle Garbett, Tricia Sperry Julia VanMondfrans, Becky Hansgen, Andrea Gappmayer, Elyce Peterson, Michelle Olsen
Havanna Waiter .....Richard Wogksch
Havanna Waitresses .....Julie Whittaker Julia VanMondfrans
Salvation Army ....Debbie Adams, Albert King Jill Shepherd, Karen Lindsay Cheri Lott, Shannon Petty Virginia Horrocks, Julie Whittaker Diane Thomas, Chris Sink, Loreen Pead, Alycia Herndon, Julie Knighton Richard Wogksch, Margaret Harris
Director ..... Charles Lynn Frost
Music Director .....Robert Bird
Choreographers .....Pam Musil, Tina Paulos
Vocal Director .....Lloyd Anderton
Director's Assistant .....Adam Peterson
Stage Manager .....Curtis Thomas
Lighting .....Jim Anderson, Brian Rand Robert Patterson
Properties .....Michelle Terry, Jill Shepherd Lila Guymon, Michelle Olsen
Graphics .....Keith McFarlane, Corwin Ogborn
Sound Technician .....Robert Chatwin
Costume Construction .. Mrs. Sondrup, Shauna Demaree, Kristen Nicholes Raquel Redford, Anneli Kohkonen Lauren Pinegar, 1st Period Sewing Class
Make-up .....Cindy Alleman, Chris Boote Blaine Arbizu
Rehearsal Accompanist .....Janae Durfee
Assistant Music Director .....Julie Sawyer
Stage Crew .James Anderson, Jeff Anderton, Joe Baker, Robert Chatwin, Glen Denbow David Guymon, Stephen Honeycutt Doug Hoyt, Mark Long, Mark Maniar, Ken Moon, Denton Nelson, Robert Patterson Brian Rand, Jim Fowers, Bryan Randall Jim Talbot, Curtis Thomas, Russel Thomas Boyd Zabriskie, John Jackman
Publicity ..Lynette Cheney, Stephanie Shepherd

Gangsters and Salvation Army members join **Blaine Arbizu** in singing his testimony, "Sit Down You're Rockin' The Boat."

Jon McNaughton shows **Karilynn Brown** the way to heaven.



Jackie Stewart and **Jon McNaughton** enjoy practicing their parts.

Heaven Can Wait

CAST

Jon McNaughton ..... Joe Penleton
Karilynne Brown ..... Bette Logan
Reid Barker ..... Mr. Jordon
Patrice Allen ..... Julia Farnsworth
Julie Whitaker .... Julia Farnsworth
Brian Dortch ..... Max Levene
Loni Walser ..... Mrs. Ames
Julie Whitaker ..... Mrs. Ames
Elyce Peterson ..... Susie, the maid
Kevin Call ..... Williams
Rick Parry ..... Lefty

Patrice Allen, Jon McNaughton, Karilynne Brown, and **Kevin Call** discuss the murder of Farnsworth.

Scott Claflin, Norman in the play, tells **Jak Knudsen,** Andy, that he is in love.

Star-Spangled Girl

CAST

Scott Claflin ..... Norman
Jak Knudsen ..... Andy
Stephanie Burningham ..... Sophi

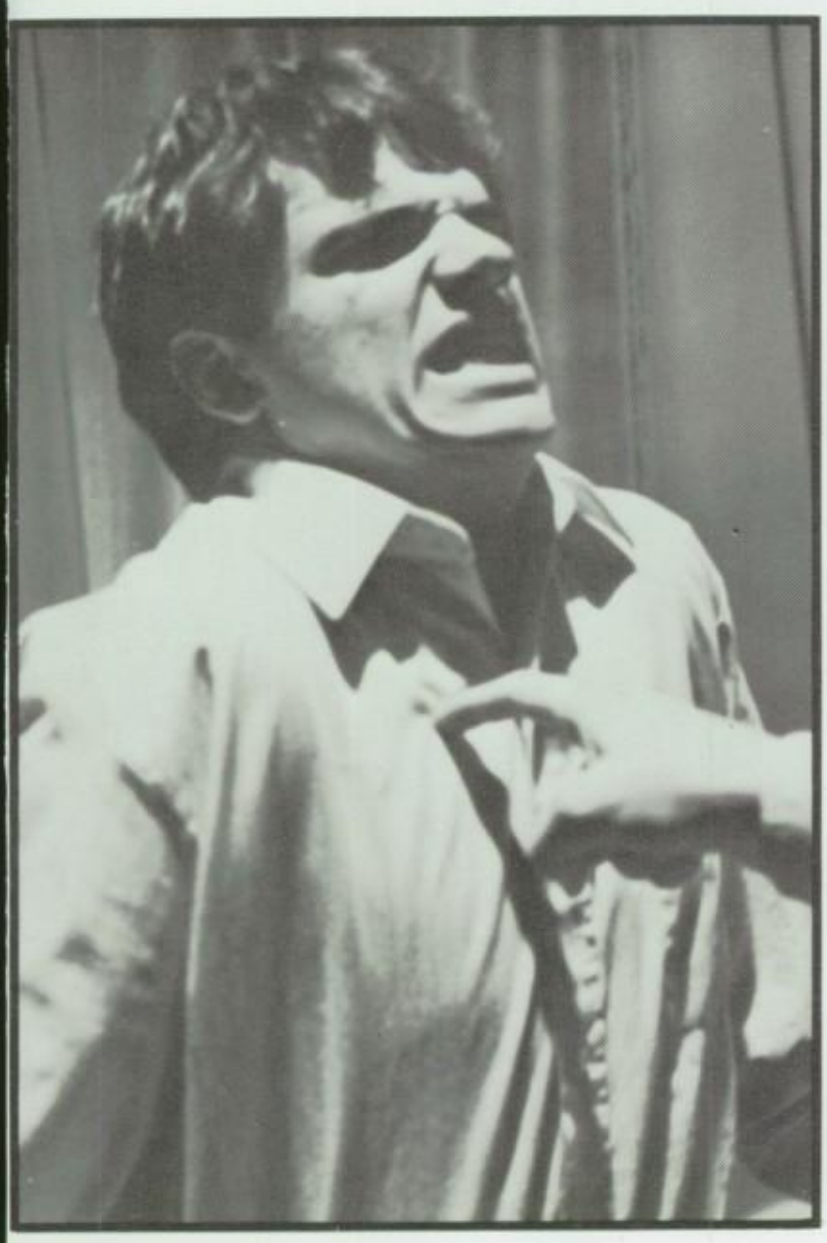
Outstanding Performances

"I love the way you smell."
—Stephanie Burningham

"Heaven Can Wait" was performed by the Mountain View High School drama department. Jon McNaughton played Joe Pendleton, a famout football player who was taken to heaven before his time. The angels seeing their mistake found a millionaire's body that he could take the place of. While portraying a millionaire he falls in love with **Karilynn Brown** who played the part of Bette Logan. **Jon** died as the millionaire and again is placed into another person's body, this time into a professional football player. He meets the girl he fell in love with as a millionaire and they fall in love again. Mr. Hazlett said that the cast was very professional and outstanding.

"Star Spangled Girl," a three character play was put on under the direction of **Mr. Frost. Scott Claflin, Jak Knudsen,** and **Stephanie Burningham** were the three actors and actress chosen for the parts. The play was written by Neil Simon. It was about two guys who were roommates, one owns a magazine company and the other was the soul writer for the magazine.

Sophi, **Stephanie Burningham,** worked at the YMCA, until Norman, **Scott Claflin,** gets her fired. Norman fell in love with her, but she loved Andy, **Jak Knudsen.** It wasn't until Sophi was ready to give up on Andy that he finally falls in love with her and they live happily ever after. Excellent directors, memorized lines, total committment made Mountain View's plays achieve stardom.

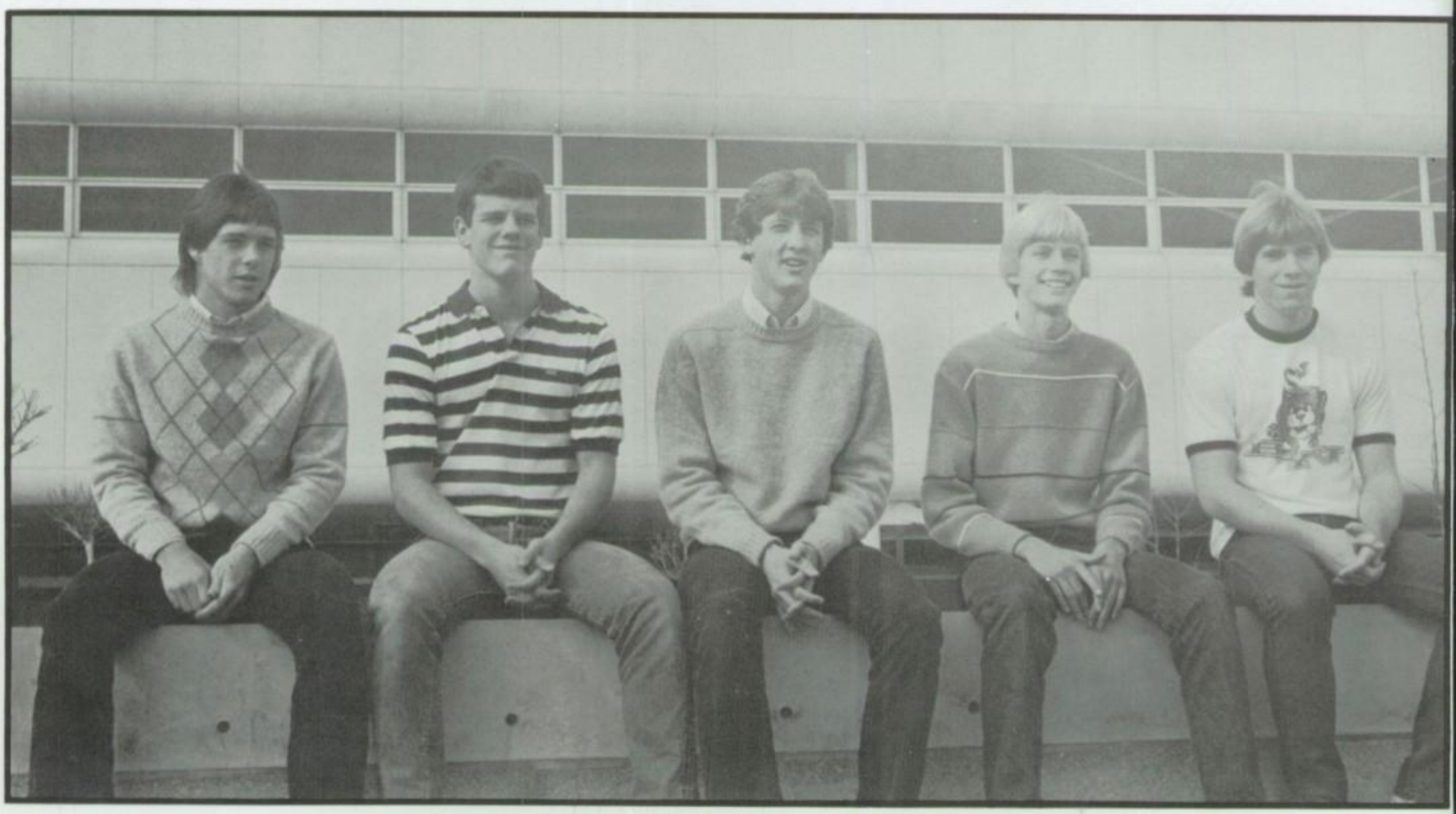


Scott Claflin angerly tells **Jak Knudsen** that he is in love with Sophie.

Stephanie Burningham, Sophie, gives **Jak Knudsen** a love glance while performing "Star-Spangled Girl".

Sadie Hawkins Royalty: Ken Rassmussen, Rhonda Nielsen, first attendents; Patrice Allen, queen; Opura Mo'o, king; Jill Pipkin, Ron Nielsen, second attendents.

Homecoming Royalty: Mignonne Abegg, queen Colleen Kirk, first attendent; Liz Tanner, secon attendent.



Preference Royalty: Scott Jolley, student body; Jim Payne, sophomore; Lerron Little, senior; Todd Gentry, freshman; Brian Braithwaite, junior.

Crowned With Honor

"They made me dance with my mom, I'm too young to date." - Todd Gentry

A melting block of ice with a note inside, sending roses to her house or having the words, "Will you go with me?" printed on a movie theaters billboard were some of the more creative ways of asking a girl to a dance. Such dances as Junior Prom, Sadies, Preference, Senior Ball, and Sweetheart are the breeding grounds for creative minds. Whether it was girls or boys choice, everyone seemed to have a competition to see who could ask their date most creatively. Stomachs tied in knots even boy scouts haven't learned, in anticipation over the answer one would receive. And the knots didn't seem to leave until the answer was given. Alas sometimes depression set in when the startling truth reared its ugly face and the answer was no. But on most occasions everyone was pleased and the date set.

Doubling up was usually the ease and eating was always in fashion. Pizza at home, candlelight at McDonalds, or if one was rich, an elegant dinner at Magelbys. Whatever the style, whatever the meal, the dinner was enjoyed and dancing was soon to follow. The dances were filled with decorations and soft music. A night of romance, royalty, and a quick flash, memories to last a lifetime.

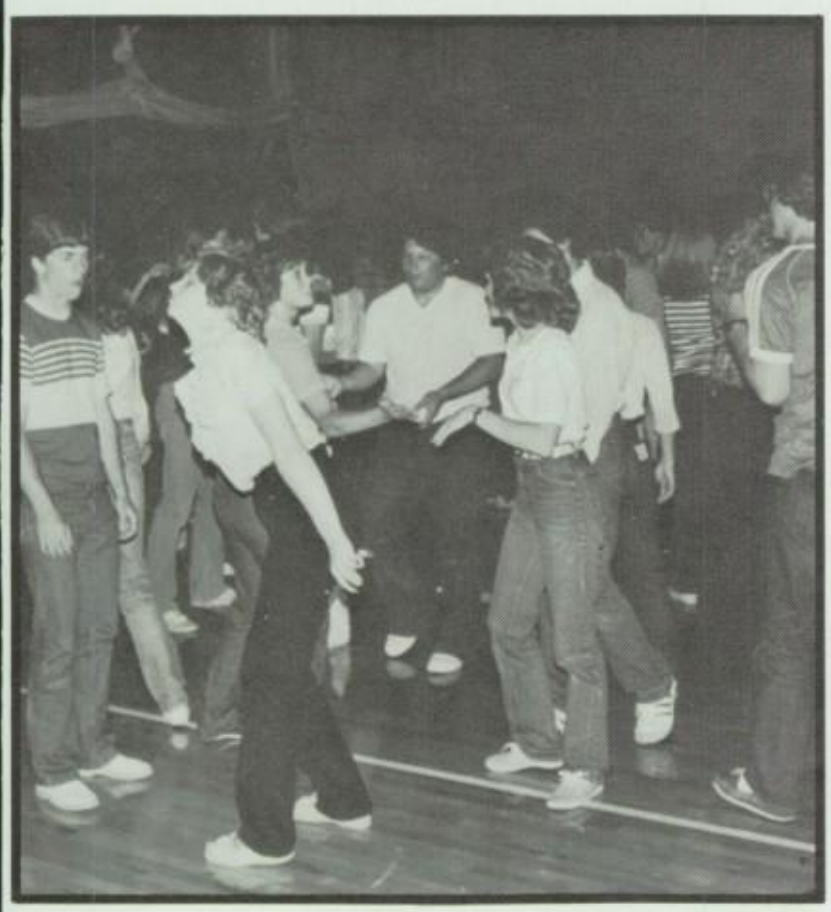
Sweetheart Royalty: (Top To Bottom) **Jackie Yalden,** Senior: **Jan Harrison,** Junior; **Kaylene Penrod,** Sophomore; **Hiedi Collings,** Freshman; and **Liz Taylor,** Student Body.

Senior Ball Royalty: Darren Vaetoe; King, Jody Phillips; Queen, Carl Pollard, Lanae Taylor, Beth Scott, Sam Steele, attendents.

Students enjoy the Hi-Week dance in September.

At Sadies, **Bonnie Campbell** and her date get ready to seal their marriage with a kiss.

Punk music sets the scene for Mountain View dances.



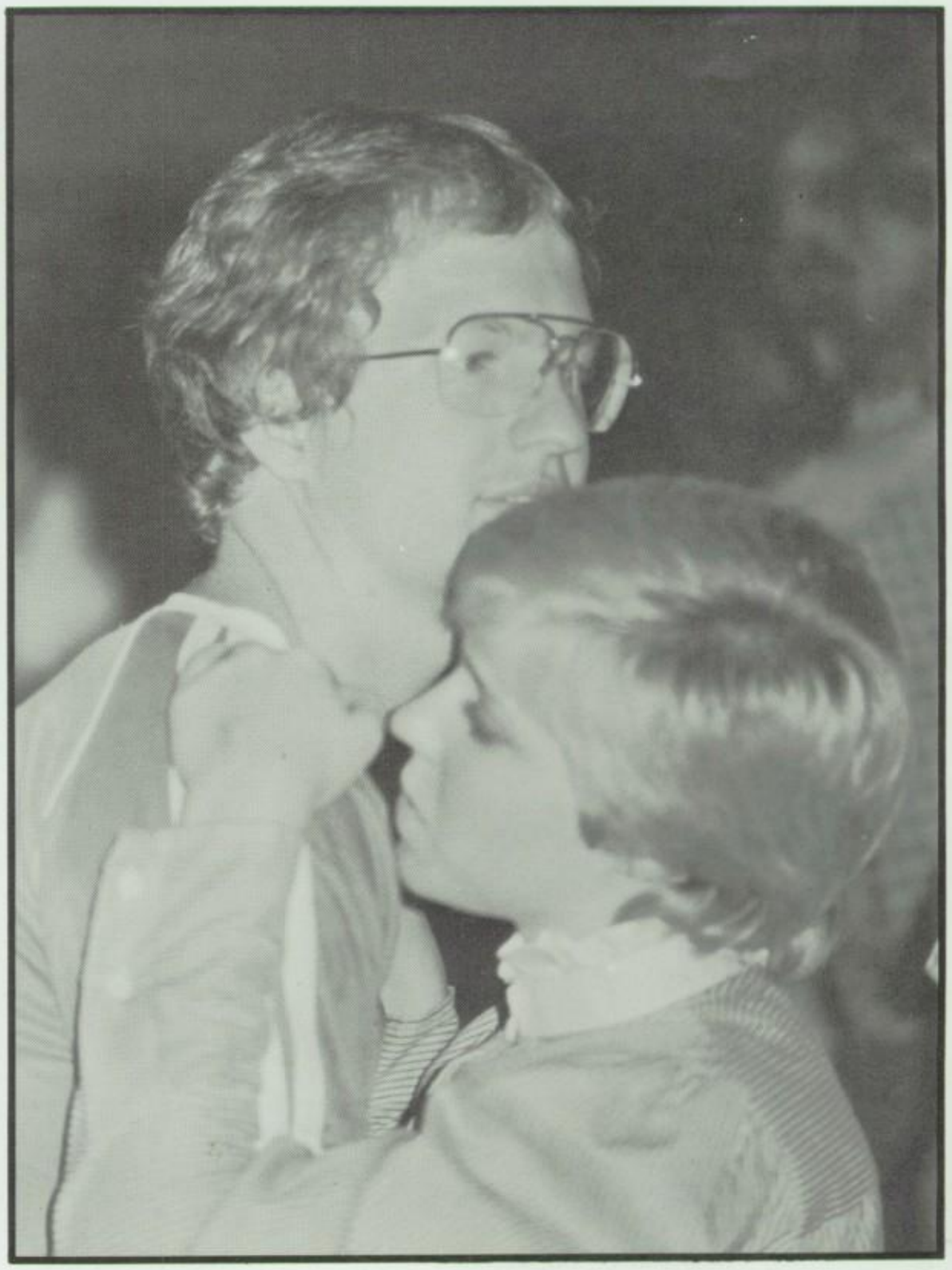
Always On The Move

"There was more action outside than in."
—Melissa Layton

How many girls can a guy dance with in one night? Or who can freak out the most while dancing? And how about this one, how close can two people get without passing each other? All these questions and more could be answered at a Mountain View High School dance.

Special Friday nights were spent in the arms of your dream girl or bouncing with the guy you've been trying to hide from all evening. The high school dance is an organized reason for one to spend hours of time enjoying the friendship of one another.

These dances have been a place where new friendships were bonded and old ones have ended. It's been a place of tears and ecstatic joy. If we were able to fall back into time and enter the dim lit gym we might be able to hear such things as, "What did you say, I can't hear you the music's too loud." or "Gnarly tunes" maybe a "Hey dude let's dance." or there's a chance you might hear, "You danced with who and he did what?" And at least once at every dance you could hear an eek, a slap, and a young freshman would have a red hand print on the side of his face. Whether it was in tears or bouncing to punk music, the high school stag dances were well attended and were greatly enjoyed.



Top: **Trent Nielsen** and **Kirsten Thompson** of Orem high enjoy the Mountain View dance. Above: The Hi-Week dance made it easy for people to get acquainted again.

Larry Deuel and **Diane Hunt** enjoy a slow dance together.

The best dressed man or woman on campus started with their feet. Top siders were most popular but Vans, Sportos, and boots kept Bruins shoed.

Alan Curley listens to his radio as he prepares himself for a track meet.

Totally Rad

"Real men wear Polo Cologne." - Ruth Farris

A touch of old combined with the new was one way that **Kristen Sanders** explained the current fashion. Argyle sweaters, Penny loafers, Sportos, Polos, short pegged 501's, oxfords, and greased down Rock-O-Billy haircuts made a big comeback from the fifties.

"Everyone had their look so there wasn't a number one fashion," stated **Beth Carpenter.**

The Stray Cats, Clash, and Men at Work reached the top ten chart. They also reached the halls, being played on the latest radio/recorders, but in January the radios were banned from all school events because of the disturbances. Much to the surprise and appreciation of the faculty there was no argument from the students about the new rule.

According to Trafalga's management the game of Joust was the number one video game played, followed by a car racing video, Pole Position. In the strange game of Joust two warriors rode ostriches trying to joust enemy warriors on vultures. When striking the enemy on the head it turned into an egg to be consumed.

Frank Zappa's daughter, **Moon Unit,** sang "Valley Girl," a hit which originated from the Valley Girls in southern California. Phrases such as "gag me with a spoon," "barf me out," "totally to the max," and "like tubular," were heard quite often at Mountain View.

As long as teenagers seek to be accepted by their peers there will always be fads and fashions.

Raemie Hirst and **Lynette Patten** choose skinny ties over Izods.

Nan Thomas scores 300 points on Joust when a real expert would score 200,000.

501 Levi's identify the best dressed students. Can you pick-out the impostor pair?

Six Minutes, Going, Going . . . Gone

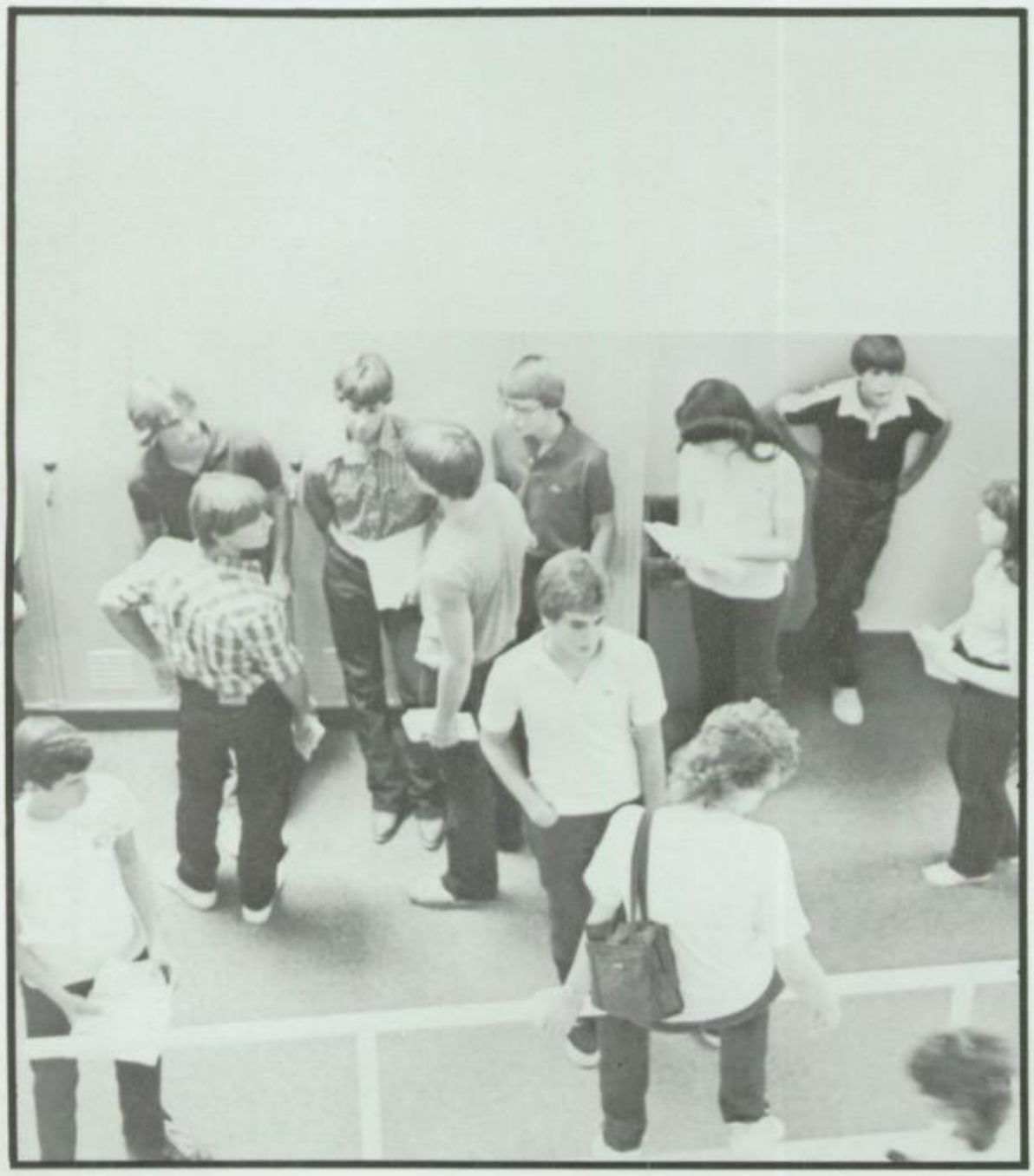
"On my way to seminary a guy flashed a knife at me." **-Susan Gleave**

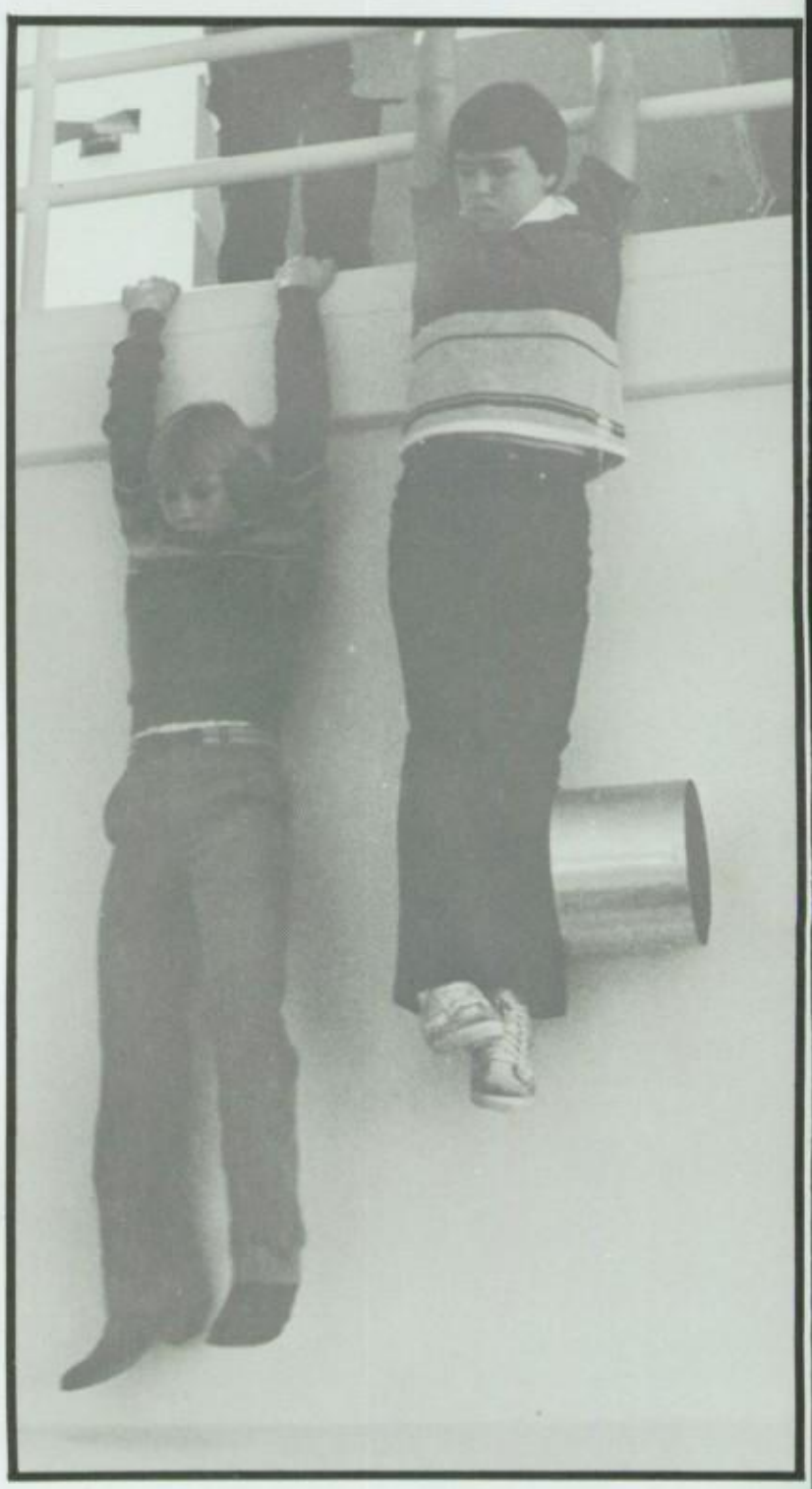
What did you do during the six minutes between class? Did you socialize, make endless trips up and down the stairs, or spend three minutes trying your gym locker combination on your hall locker? Even though time between class was extended to six minutes, it wasn't much time.

Freshman **Jill Fulton** spent her six minutes walking past her boy friend's locker. **Cindy Leavitt's** time was consumed by rushing to her locker, grabbing her books, and running to her next class.

Popular events between classes were using the vending machines, talking about boys, girls, and sitting on the stair rails. Choosing to remain anonymous, a senior revealed, "Between class I usually make the decision to sluff class or not."

Students spent approximately 90 hours in the halls between classes. **Denise Sproul** developed a new talent during break, walking and talking at the same time. Although Denise developed the talent of walk-and-talk, most people just stopped and made a road block in the center of the hall causing traffic jams. Now you know how 90 hours of your life was spent.





Trish Trotter is glad to get out of her health class so she can hit the candy machines. While some students stopped in the hallway to chat, **Wade Carpenter** and **Derek Fackrell** take a short cut to the floor below.

Bryon Randall finds more than one arm up his sleeve. The boys upstairs rate the girls below a big "10."

Kenny Rassmussen and **Ronda Nielsen** take a break from the school books.

Roger Rickenbach, John Kunzler, and **Jeff Stott** build a Bruin snow man in six minutes between first and second hours.

Before the ban of ghetto blasters in the lunchroom **Jared Naumann** and **Siegfried Naumann** listen to their music box. Instead of school lunch **Michelle Ellsworth** and **Susan Snelgrove** sit on top of their lockers to avoid bordom. **Jan Thomas** and **Selene Stewart** punk out to "Micky" for a drama assignment.

Phil-Daddy
Hows it going?
us poor folks at MVHS
miss you. Have a great
life! Love you
Debi Beck
Remember to.....

Let Good Times Roll

"I like to go to Bruin games and show school spirit."-Mike Meadows

No one can say that **Lynn Monsen** didn't like to have a good time. He wore bermuda shorts at the January 14 Provo basketball game, read his newspaper while the Bulldog players were introduced, then shredded it and threw it into the air after the first basket.

Curtis Fielding didn't just sit and wait for something to happen, he made it happen. As gastric juice in the Senior Ball assembly, Curtis digested candy bar **Quinn Merrell,** celery **Craig Squires,** and threw-up school lunch **David Vincent.**

Scott Claflin and **Jak Knudsen** were two more of the good timers. Scott played Jingle Bells on his harmonica in the foyer. Jak clapped the rhythm and encouraged onlookers to join in.

Lunch time humorist **Jeff Birk** mixed a chocolate cookie up with water and put it in the drinking fountain. **Kevin Call, Danny Hall,** and **Jeff Martella** watched as **Su Hullinger** and **Jenny Gibb** stopped for a drink of water, Su almost threw-up. **Sherrie Leo** had a heart attack and said "gag." Kevin laughed.

Whether at school, McDonalds, Aladins Castle or the Fox, Bruins had a good time.

Third place winner in the Statewide Big Buck Contest, **Tommy George** displays his five point trophy. **Ron Nielsen** poses as a manikin in the ZCMI women's department. **Matt Beck** chug-a-lugs a gallon of Pepsi during lunch.

Phil,
I am writing on this page because you picked it. It was a mark of excellence! Phil Thanks for being a friend. Dan Glad I got to meet ya. Your a really nice guy, and very good looking. I really wish you lots of luck! Love ya lots. A friend always
Kathi Birden.

Academics Mark Of Excellence

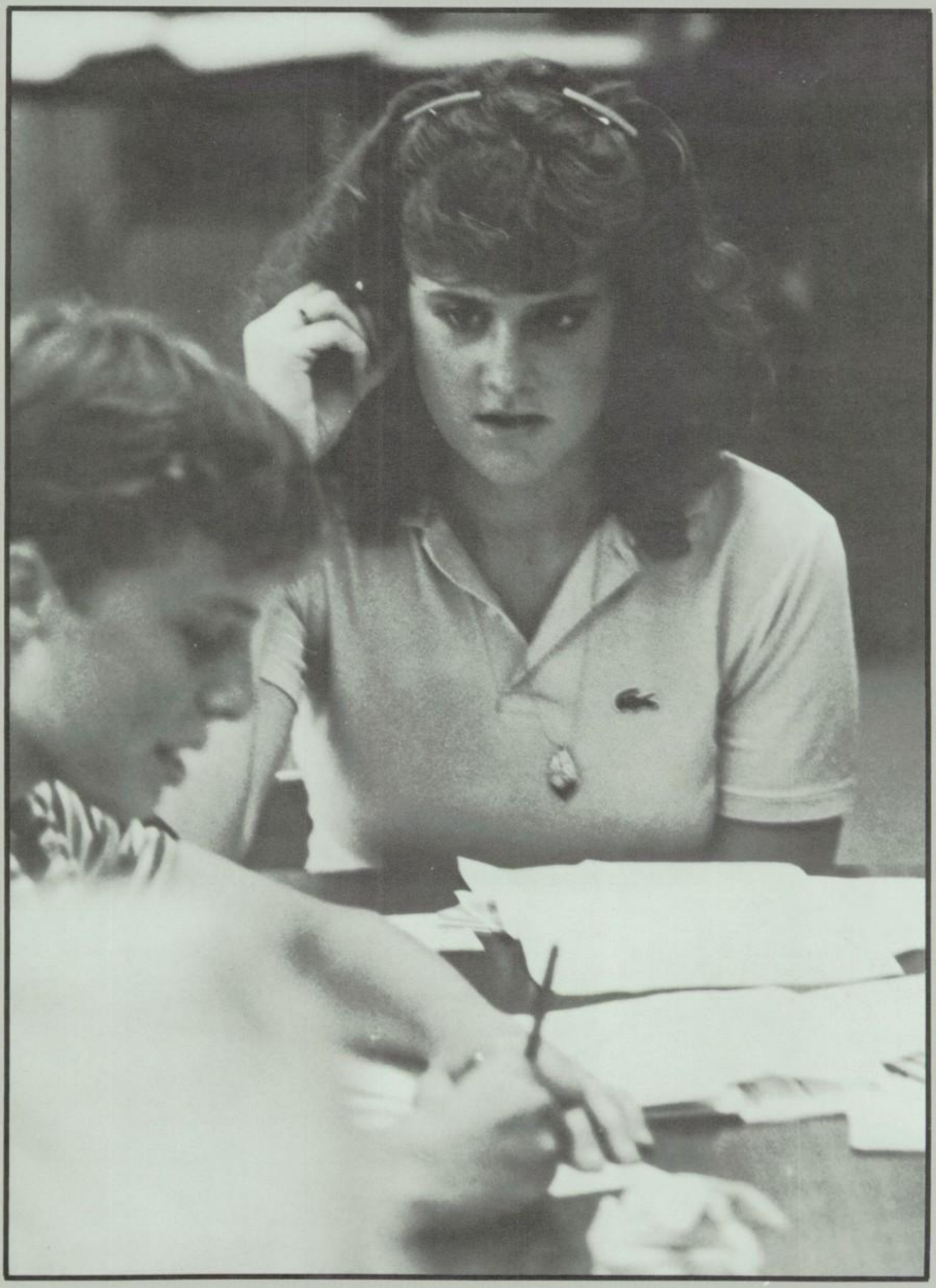
State requirements for competency mandate that 9th and 10th graders score 70% on district administered competency tests in verbal and math skills. Initially all Alpine 8th graders took the competency test during school hours. Those not receiving a passing score in all four areas had to return to school on an assigned Saturday to demonstrate their acquired competency of basic language and math skills.

Seniors wishing to graduate had to take an achievement in the spring.

Other changes effected high school students. The University of Utah and Brigham Young University altered their admission requirements. The "U " reinstated foreign language requirements for entering freshmen and writing competency skills in content areas. BYU required a description of courses taken during high school distinguishing between honor, regular and basic courses.

Being the third year of Mountain View High, the high school went through evaluation for accreditation. Parents, students, and teachers completed polls and questionaires to access the academic and extra-curricular programs and staff at Mountain View. A team of investigators visited the school in March to make final evaluation of the school program.

Competency, budgets, over-crowded classrooms, investigations, and concern for accountability in education and accreditation involved the academic world at Mountain View.

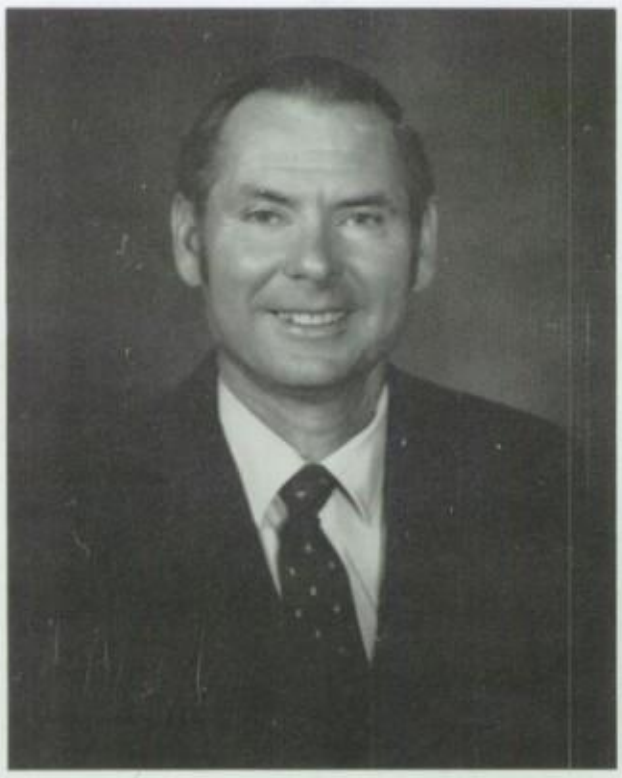


Dynamic Leaders Of Alpine School District

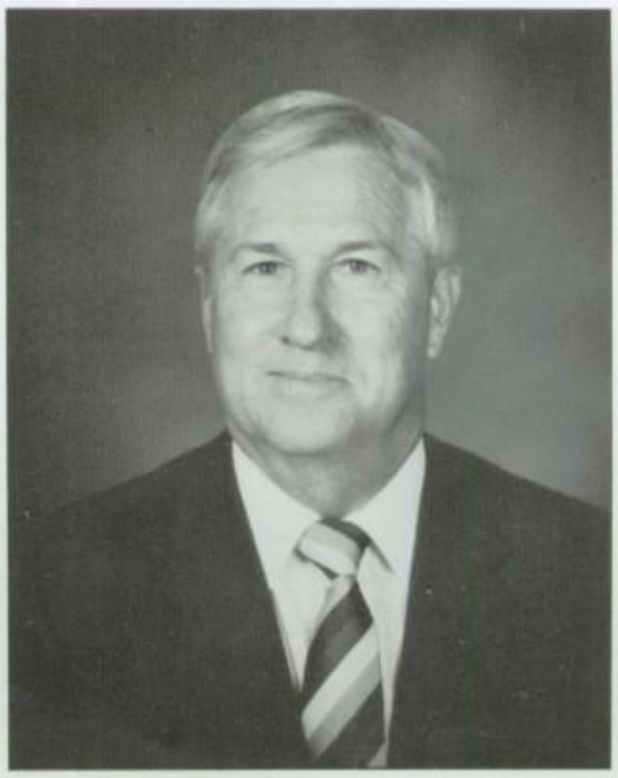
"We can not afford to engage in educational neglect, said **Dr. Welcker** in the October issue of **Alpine Happenings.** "An education is, after all, an investment, not an expense. People are the most important resource in any nation."

Alpine School District Board Members were **Daniel B. Fugal, Donald N. Evans, Eileen Peterson, Kenneth D. Whimpey** and **Richard A. Heaps.**

Administrative staff pictured: **Back Row: Kent J. Abel, Harold Jacklin, Gary Keetch,** Superintendent **Max Welcker, Stan Leavitt, Quinn A. Hatch. Front Row: Gareth Seastrand, Cecil Hansen, Cliff Pyne.**



DeVon Ogden



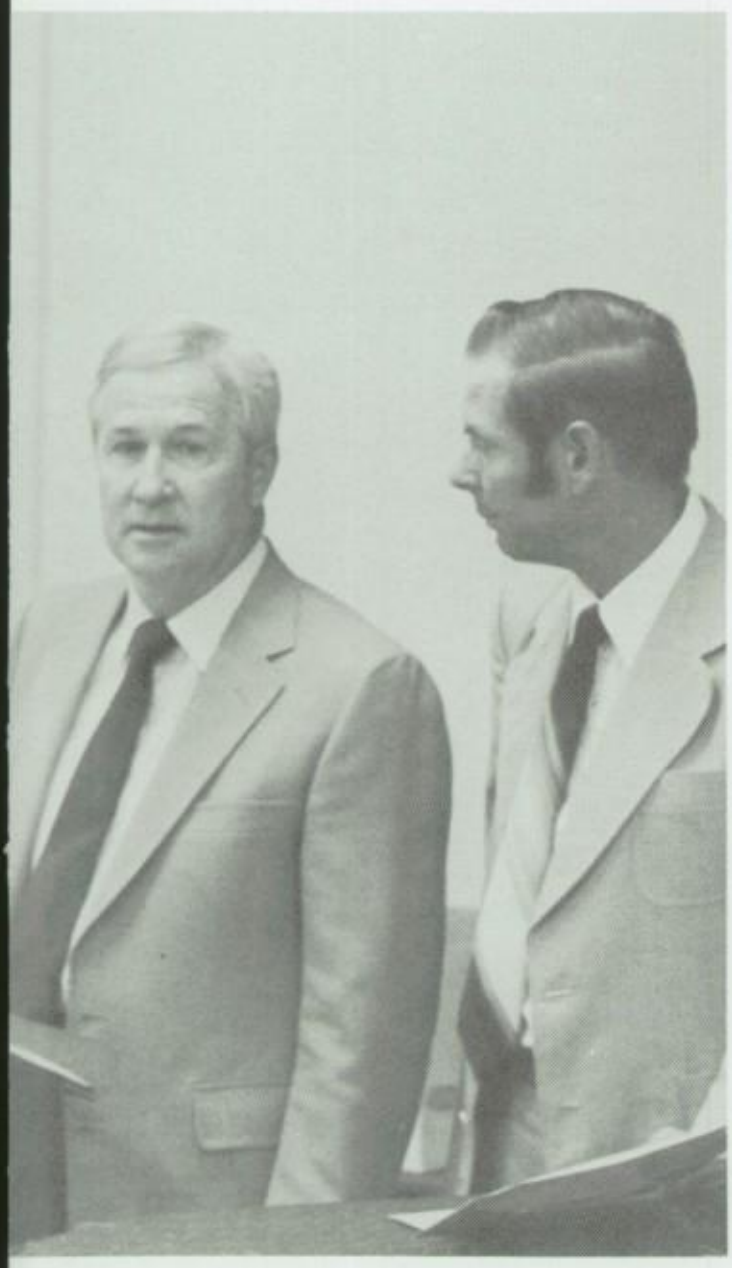
Dale Price

Kay Giles

"Tuck in that shirt," often was heard from one of our principals.

"A great school is a clean school, so when you are in the halls and see some trash, pick it up," declared **Mr. Price** at a junior class meeting. He stressed the importance of keeping our school clean, "The spirit and pride of Mountain View are demonstrated through appearance and our dress code."

Principal: **Dale H. Price,** vice principals: **Kay E. Giles, DeVon M. Ogden.**



Mr. Price and **Mr. Ogden** confer before faculty meeting.

Mr. Thomas and **Mr. Ogden** study the football team at the AF game.

Mr. Price and **Mr. Giles** watch students at a game.

After orientation Mr. Giles sends students to the cafeteria to register.

Lost In Education

"My gosh, I'm so over the hill I can not even think of a sex symbol," revealed Human Biology teacher **Mrs. Weldon.**

But other faculty women-**Mrs. Udall, Miss Freestone, Mrs. Musil, Mrs. Beck,** and **Mrs. Glover** had no difficulty in casting their votes for Tom Selleck of Magnum P.I. **Mr. Rogers** and **Mr. Young** agreed on Olivia Newton-John; **Mr. Stone, Mr. Seaman** and **Mr. Frost** chose not to answer.

A few loyal individuals chose their spouse: **Mr. Lewis, Mr. Barsh, Mr. Cramer, Mr. Mendenhall, Mr. Miller, Mrs. Sondrup, Mrs. Scholle, Mrs. Eisenhart** (that's why she married him), **Mrs. Paulos, Mrs. Peet** and **Mrs. Peterson.**

Some faculty members were mavericks though, **Mr. Wright** chose Bo, **Mr. Anderton** favored Miss Piggy. **Mr. Ogden** could not decide between Liz Taylor and Farrah Fawcett!!

Sigmund Freud would have been interested in **Mr. Haacke's** response—a coke bottle.

Pauline Albonico

Lloyd Anderton

Jeff Baldwin

Donna Barnes

Stephen Barsh

Betty Baxter

Ivan Beane

Linda Beck

Ardena Beck

Robert Bird

Mr. Harper marks the roll in Geo-Studies.

Beverly Bradley

Dale Braithwaite

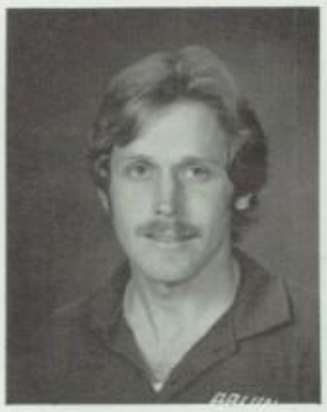
Stephen Burningham

Mr. Cramer stands to make a short point in faculty meeting.

Kathleen Carlile

Bart Christensen

Jack Chruma



Gary Cramer

David Dinsdale

Stella Edwinson

Donnalee Eisenhart

Wallace Fairbanks

Debbie Freestone

Lynn Frost

Joel Gardner

Mark Gardner

Bonnie Gilbert

Jena Glover

Lani Haacke

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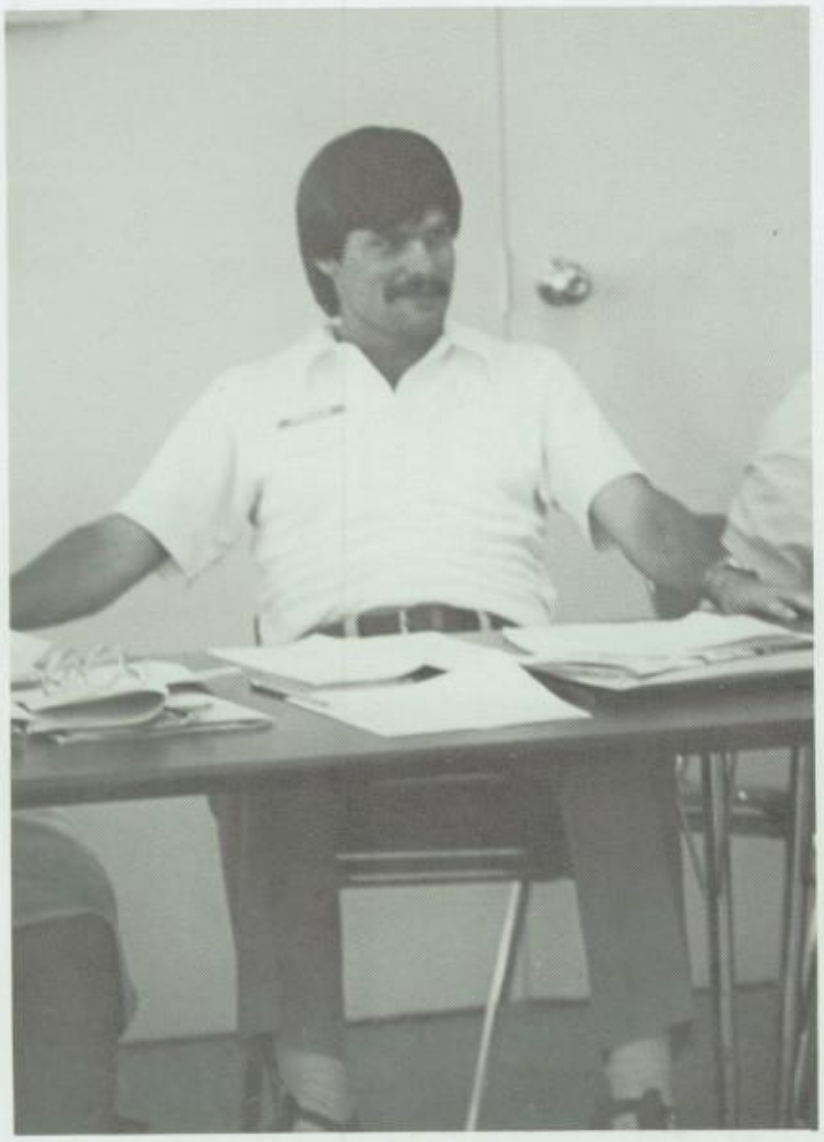
David Haight

Mark Hansen



Coach Houle stares at frantic registering students.

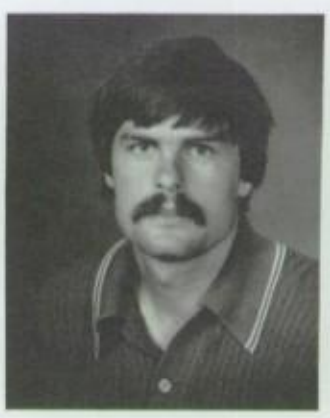
Dr. Beane awakes from a short nap.

Builders Of The Future

Kelly Harper

John Hendrix

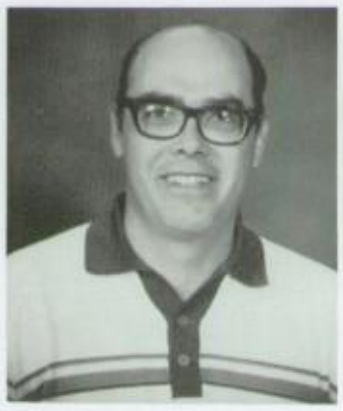
Dennis Hill



David Houle

Delle Hunt

Mrs. Barnes had a nervous break-down the day she lectured six hours with the zipper in her pants unzipped. **Mr. Anderton** fell apart when his pencil broke. Body odor, breath odor-halitosis, caused trouble for **Mr. Lewis. Mr. Seaman** felt a little uncertain the day **Dr. Pyne** walked into class during a discussion of a cross-cultural survey of adolescent sexual activity. **Mrs. Udall** explained her situation, "I have no nerves-I'm a teacher."



William Johanson

Virginia Johnson

Robert Lewis

David Lindstrom

Keith Macfarlane

Blaine Malquist

LuAnn March

Michelle McGlashen

Coach Chruma snarls at powder puff call in the championship game.

William McKane

Robert McKell

Austin McNaughton

Kay Mendenhall

Phyllis Mendenhall

Duane Miller

Tom Molen

David Monson

Barbara McMullin

Pamela Musil

Janet Nelson

Corwin Ogborn

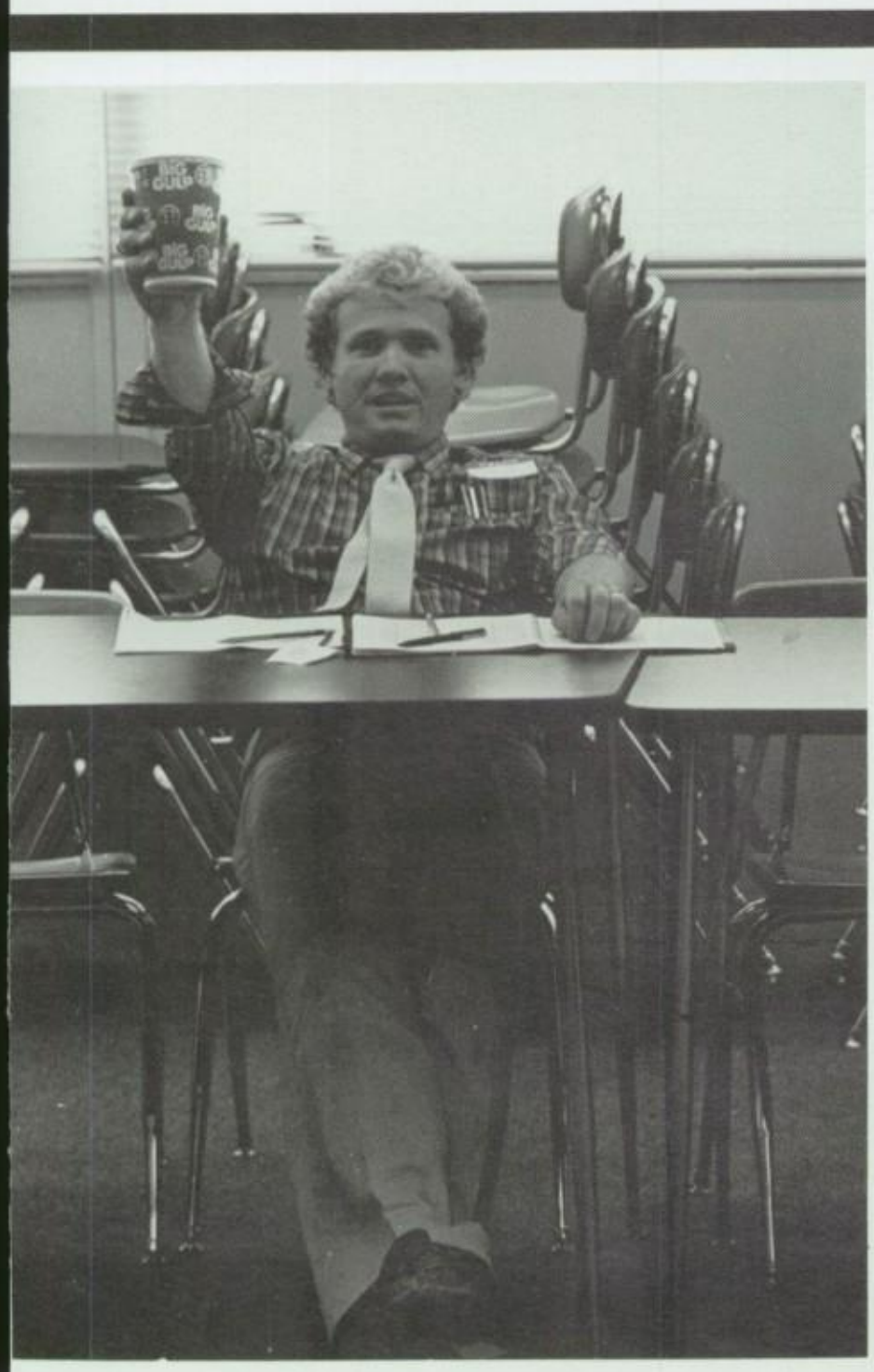
Herman Oldroyd

Paul Olson

Don Palmer

Tina Paulos

Mr. Hazlett and **Mr. Giles** make sure students stay out of the halls during class time.



Mr. Bird takes a break from work to have a Big Gulp.

Mr. Adams tells **Brother Morgan** to clear his mind of bad thoughts.

Teachers wait for students to enroll in classes.

Spirit With Pride

Lisa Peet

MaryLou Peterson

Greg Rasmussen

Edward Richards

Spencer Rigby

"Stop, stop, a thousand times!" said **Percy the Caveman** to the enthusiastic Mountain View crowd. "I was off for my morning tea and biscuits when I thought I would drop over to see how you big fellas were doing. I'm just so afraid of you Mountain View brutes!" explained **Mr. Olsen** with his purse in hand. "You know I tried out for the AF cheerleaders but they were too rough, so I tried out for the football team!" The crowd roared as Percy wiggled out of the gym with a red bandana daintily tied on his head.

FLASH!!! Teachers seen kissing on gym floor!!! Sources say that while at a pep assembly **Coach Cramer** and **Mrs. Weldon** were sharing the same piece of licorice. When they met in the middle it was all lips!

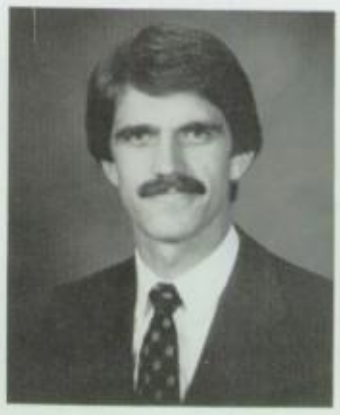
Mr. Lewis helps a student work-out a schedule problem.

Mr. Cramer and **Mrs. Welden** eat licorice at a pep assembly.

Darryl Roberson

Scott Rogers

Fred Rowland



David Seaman

Terry Shellenberger

Cathy Scholle

Carol Sirrige

Marci Smith

Sherma Sondrup

Janet Steele

Larry Stone

While registration is slow **Mr. Johanson** kicks back for a rest.

Mr. Olsen plays Percey the Cave Man at a pep assembly.

Jon Thomas

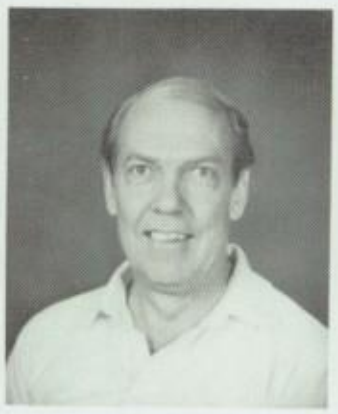
Naomi Udall

Lane Waters

Linda Weldon

LaRue Westover

Frank Willes



David Williams

William Wright

George Young

The Specialists

Custodian (kus tó dē en) n. A person who puts more time and work into his job than anybody else but is never really appreciated for it.

Each morning the students would arrive at school to find a completely different appearance than the night before, thanks to the time and special care from our school custodians. These men of brooms and mops kept our school fit enough for Bruin pride.

Pictured left to right are: Val Rasmussen-Head, Larry Asay, Gary Warwood, Larry Dennett, Stan Pack. Not pictured: Bruce Bodily, Johnny Johnson, Jerry Jones, Duc Ton Lieu, Robert Myrick.

Cinnamon rolls, milk, tacos, and cookies were just a few things that greeted one in an average day in the lunch line. But it's not the food that catches your eye, it's our smiling lunch ladies who serve and make our noon meals.

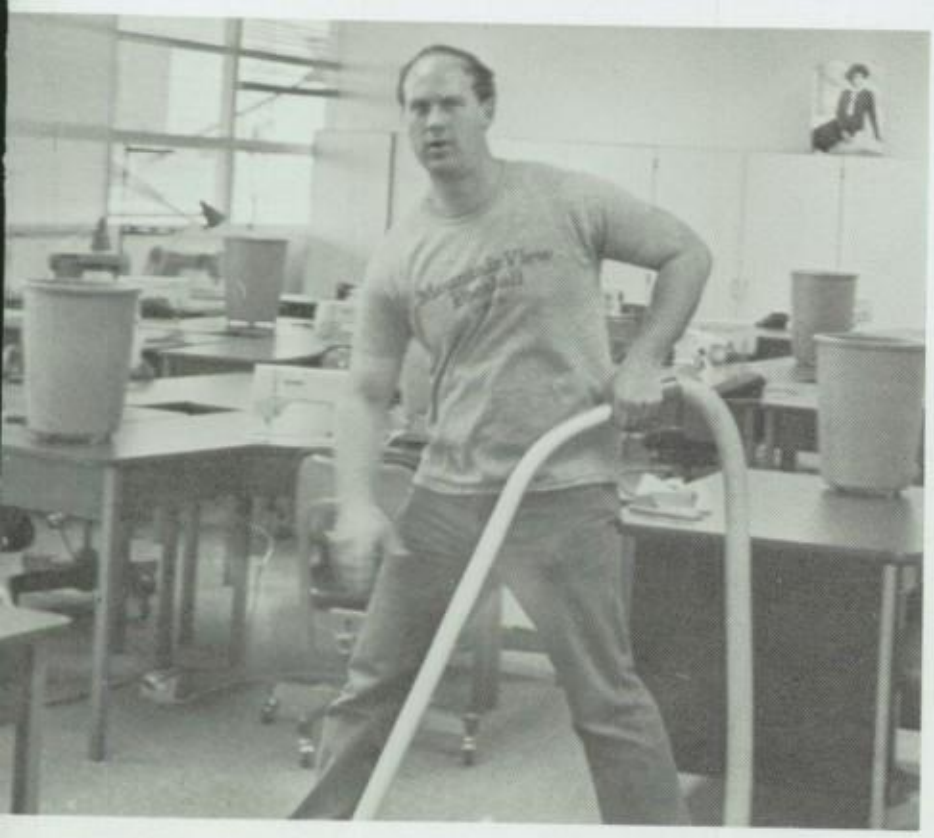
These devoted women seem to go out of their way to please us. **Mrs. Robinson** said, "during lunch there is no time to visit and enjoy the students." But after lunch time she would generousy give you her devoted time and a tray full of cookies and cinnamon rolls.

Our lunch ladies from left to right: Nell Bennet, Julie Markland, Lois Moore, Beryldean Henderson, Barbara Millett, Joyce Daley, Kay Robinson, Sally Gray, Joyce Smith.

Through rain or snow the bus drivers go, the bus driver's motto. Thanks to the bus drivers who were willing to drive through almost anything, students who live two or more miles away from the school were able to ride the bus. Bus drivers also drove students to sports events, musical competitions, and field trips.

Our mighty men at the wheel from left to right are: Ross Holdaway, Bob Ashdown, H.B. Arnett, Ivan Farnwirth, Don Reese.

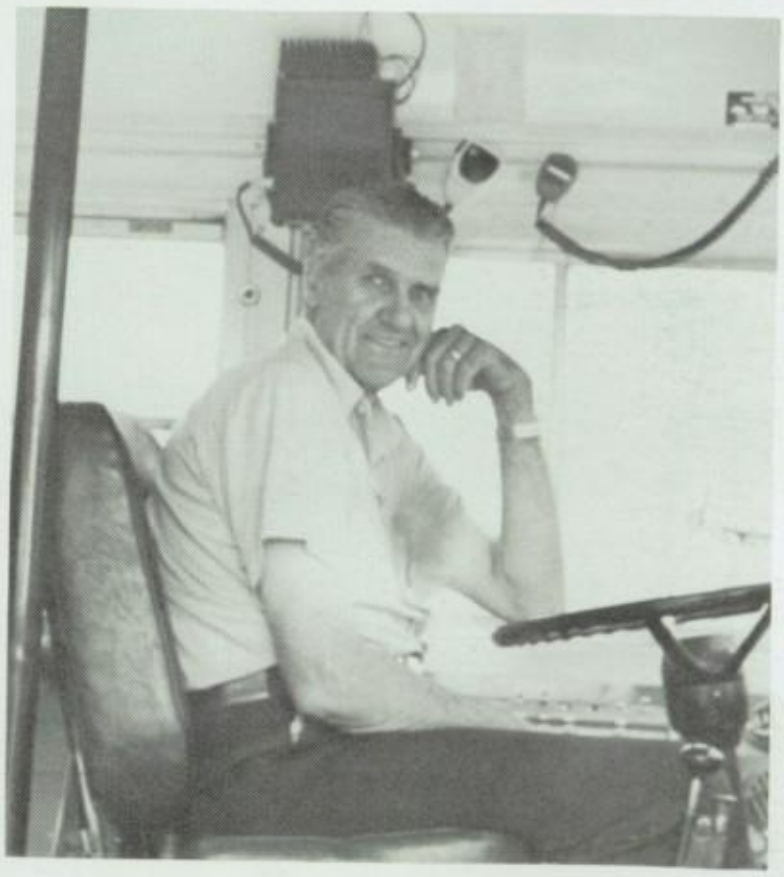
Sally Gray checks the cinnamon rolls before lunch.



Larry Dennite vacuums up threads on the sewing room floor.

Julie Markland prepares peaches for salad line.

Stan Pack is assigned to clean hall rugs.



Ross Holdaway prepares to take students to Vineyard.

Jess Bellon Is Liver Donor

Killings, dying, strikes and kidnapping seemed to dominate the headlines of 1982-83. But among the tragedies, traces of heroics were edicent.

Interest rates and inflation were down; unemployment soared. Little Rachel Runyon was found dead after she had been kidnapped from near her sunset home.

While the National Football League was out on strike and before the independent truckers strike, the tragic news of cyanide-laced Tylenol killing seven people shocked the nation.

Dr. Barney Clark, a Seattle dentist, received the first artificial heart at the University of Utah Medical Center in December.

Other Utahns received National attention for an act as noble as the Tylenol episode was hideous. After a car-train accident, Alpine parents donated their son's liver to Jamie Fiske.

Amidst gloom, death, and violence there remained hope for good-will.

Ten-month old Jess Bellon lay dying in a Salt Lake hospital last November after being injured in a car-train crash.

Laird Bellon, the boy's father had been told that his tiny son's brain had stopped functioning.

That was an awful moment, but a worse one was coming. Bellon had to tell his wife.

When he did, he asked if she remembered a new story they'd seen on TV a few nights before. It was about a Massachusetts couple whose 10-month old daughter faced death if doctors couldn't find a liver to replace her own malfunctioning one.

LeAnn remembered.

"I asked the doctor if Jess' liver could be used to help that little girl," said Bellon to his wife. "He said it could. How would you feel about it?"

"If we can keep anyone else from going through this," she said, speaking of their grief, "I want to do it."

So it was decided, and they went to Jess.

"I loved him and kissed him and said goodbye," said LeAnn Bellon.

The Bellons' deed of mercy gave new life to tiny Jamie, the daughter of a Massachusetts hospital administrator and his wife, a teacher.

Since the accident and liver transplant, the Bellons have received six telephone calls from the Fiskes in Bridgewater Mass.

"Jamie's strong enough now to sit up," said Mrs. Bellon. Even though Bridgewater, Mass., is hundreds of miles away, the two families have grown close. "Before Jamie's mother hangs up, she always says "I love you'," said Mrs. Bellon, "and so do I."

Somewhere in the Bellon's home is a large sack of letters they received from people in many states and several foreign countries.

One of them ends this way:

". . . with prayer and hopes that your days become tranquil and peaceful knowing that you did so much for someone you did not know. Sincerely, Ronald Reagan."

In Memory
Mark Gordon

Mark Gordon, sophomore at Mountain View High School, slipped into an ice cavern and was killed on July 3, 1982, on Mt. Timpanogas.

Mark had interests in technical and mechanical subjects in school, and he also played in the band. **Mark's** hobbies included camping, hunting, and hiking as well as many other outdoor activities.

When not involved in camping excursions he rode his motorcycle or played basketball.

Jana Rawlings and **Jody Lant** check for safety seals on Tylenol bottles.

Far Left: Seniors **Kevin Call** and **Flo Wogksch** inspect a plastic heart.
Left: Sophomores **Andrea Colyar** and **Kevin Rhoades** find other shows to watch during the football strike.

If You're the Tylenol Killer

By Bob Greene
Chicago Tribune

If you are the Tylenol killer, some of this may matter to you. Or it may make no difference at all.

If you are the Tylenol killer, your whole murderous exercise may have seemed beautiful in the flawlessness of its execution. You doctored the capsules, and the people died, and you put fear in hearts all over the nation. If you are the killer, the success of your mission may be sustaining you.

If you are the Tylenol killer, though, you may be harboring just the vaguest curiosity about the people on the other end of your plan: the people who were unfortunate enough to have purchased the bottles you had touched.

If you are curious, come to a small house on a quiet, winding street in Elk Grove Village, Ill. The people who live there, Dennis and Jeanna Kellerman, feel you have already been inside anyway.

Maybe the names don't mean anything to you. You killed their daughter. She was 12. Her name was Mary Kellerman, and her crime was that she had a cold.

You might be interested in hearing what you have done to her parents. They are still numb, alone in the house. Jeanna Kellerman blames herself. You see, she came home from work on the day before her daughter died, and on the way she stopped to pick up some medicine. Mary Kellerman was a child who didn't like to take medication. She would go "Yuck" when her mother offered her cough syrup.

So on that afternoon, Mrs. Kellerman purchased a new bottle of cough syrup with a flavor that Mary might like a little better. And she picked up a bottle of Tylenol too. At first she was going to buy a small bottle; then, because she suffers from arthritis and she thought she might need a pill soon, she changed her mind and bought the next bigger size.

She bought your bottle.

You ought to see her now, crying, her eyes vacant, as she sits in the family living room and talks about what her life might be like if only she had stuck with the first bottle that afternoon.

You might be interested in Mary's father too. He woke up the next morning and went into Mary's room. She told him that her throat was so sore. He said he wanted her to stay home from school for the day.

He remembered exactly:

I heard her go into the bathroom. I heard the door close. Then I heard something drop. I went to the bathroom door. I called, 'Mary are you OK?' There was no answer. I called again: 'Mary, are you OK?' There was still no answer. So I opened the bathroom door, and my little girl was on the floor unconscious. She was still in her pajamas."

You might be interested in knowing that when Mary's mother and father returned from the hospital-returned without Mary, who, as you know, was dead-they looked in the refrigerator. In the refrigerator was a brown paper sack with a sandwich and a piece of pie inside. Mary had packed her lunch the night before. She thought she would be going to school, so she made herself the sandwich. She could not have known about you.

On the front of that refrigerator are a number of funny, furry little animals with magnets fastened to their backs. They are used to attach notes to the refrigerator door. Maybe you would care: Mary made those for her mother. They were gifts.

If you are wondering whether Mary's parents talk about you, you don't have to wonder anymore. They do. You have never been in their house, and yet they cannot walk into a room without feeling you are there. You don't know them, but you have changed their lives forever. They feel as if they can't get away from you.

Although they realize that they make no difference to you, they find themselves caught in an awful game of making tradeoffs in their mind. If you had only wanted to steal their car, they think. If you had only wanted to burn down their house. Anything. They would have said yes to anything. Anything but this.

Do you want to know what they are thinking about you? "I would pay anything if whoever did this would walk up to my front door right now." That's what Mary's father said. "I would give everything I own. Because once he walks through that door, he's mine."

As it is, you should know, Mary's parents are too shattered even to visit the cemetery. Mary is buried at St. Michael the Archangel in nearby Palatine, ILL., and they wish they could go to her grave. But they can't; the hurt is too deep, and you are keeping them even from that.

If you are the Tylenol killer, you should know one more thing:

Mary's mother can't have any more children. Mary was her only baby. You might be interested in knowing that Mary was born one month premature, and that as she entered the world her mother was scared because she was not crying. But the doctor smiled and said, "It's all right; she's only sleeping." And she was; she was a quiet child, and because the Kellermans knew she would be their only child, she was especially precious to them.

You should know that Mary's mother has not gone into Mary's bedroom since her daughter died. Her clothes are still there, and her school books and papers. The door is closed. Mary's mother and father have to walk past it every time they go upstairs. Mary's father has gone inside but just once. He went in to pick out the clothes for Mary to wear at her funeral.

If you are the Tylenol killer, you might want to know that Mary's parents always considered themselves to be overly protective. Mary always had to be home by dark. Even when she was out with friends, she had to call home frequently just to say she was all right.

The reason Mary's parents were like that was that they knew something that a 12-year-old girls couldn't know. They knew that the world can at times be a cruel place, and that parents have a duty to protect their child from dangers the child might not even know are there.

They thought they knew about every danger that could possibly touch Mary.

But they did not know about you.

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Our Best

Twelve Mountain View Sterling Scholars competed in the Deseret News and KSL sponsored scholarship program. The Sterling Scholars have excelled in scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and character.

LaNae Taylor was chosen as Business Education scholar. **LaNae** participated in B.Y.U.'s Business Competition and was elected by the Executive Womens International Club as an outstanding secretary.

Sandi Lott represented Mountain View in the English area. She has won the Harvard Book award and was a National Merit Scholar semi-finalist. **Sandi,** a member of the Utah Youth Symphony, has taken A.P. and Honors English to achieve Sterling Scholar recognition.

Russ Braithwaite was chosen as the candidate for Vocational Education competition. **Russ,** a member of V.I.C.A. and the National Honor Society, placed second in the V.I.C.A. woodworking competition for junior and senior members. He received an honorable mention at B.Y.U.'s Young Craftsman Fair.

Beth Scott was the Home Economics Sterling Scholar. She was the president of F.H.A. and a member of the seminary student council. **Beth** received honorable mention in the Z.C. M.I.'s table setting contest her junior year.

Hy Ho was chosen as the Science Sterling Scholar. He participated in B.Y.U.'s science bowl, U.S.U.'s physics project and bridge building contest. He plans on entering pre-med school at the University of Pittsburgh specializing as a chest surgeon.

Virginia Horrocks was the Speech and Drama Sterling Scholar. Virginia was involved in many activities, Future Homemakers of America, National Honor Society, Thespian Society and A cappella choir.

The General Education Sterling Scholar went to **JaNae Durfee.** She was listed in Who's Who in American High School students. She was president of National Honor Society, and A cappella Choir.

Lynn Monson was the Math Sterling Scholar. He has worked hard in obtaining this recognition by taking pre-calculus and calculus. He received honorable mention in the Utah State Math Competition. He plans on majoring in Electrical Engineering.

Kirsten Nicholes, the Visual Arts Sterling Scholar; was a member of National Honor Society and F.H.A. **Kirsten** plans on attending B.Y.U. and majoring in Commercial Arts.

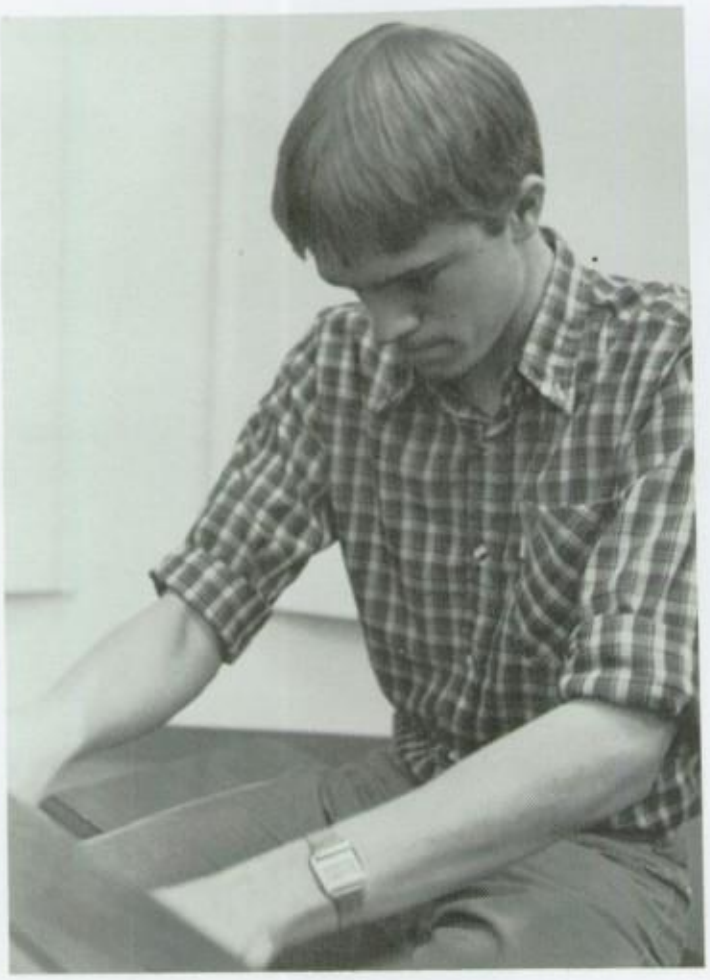
Foreign Language expert **Gary Kitchen** placed second on the National Spanish Exam and participated in the B.Y.U. language bowl. **Gary** was a member of National Honor Society.

Lane Williams chosen as the Social Science Sterling Scholar received a four on the A.P. history test and a 29 composite score on the ACT test. He was President of the Chamber Choir. **Lane** was a member of A cappella Choir and National Honor Society.

Lisa Despain was selected as the Music Sterling Scholar. She was a member of the Utah Valley Youth Symphony. She was chosen for the all-state jazz and symphonic bands.

State Sterling Scholars received full tuition scholarships to the university of their choice.

Lane Williams performs on the piano.



Jane Durfee marches during the MV-PG half-time.

Kirsten Nicholes draws a diagram of a person's face.

Hy Ho measures chemicals to find their weight.
Lanae Taylor practices her secretarial skills.

Sandi Lott practices her trombone. Middle: **Beth Scott** uses the serger on a baby dress.

Virginia Horrocks enjoys playing the piano for recreation.

Lisa Despain shows her talent on the keyboard.

Gary Kitchen tries his computer knowledge.

Midde: **Russ Braithwaite** cuts a board for a table top. **Lynn Monson** reveals his wit and humor.

3rd Year Accreditation Headaches

The Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges and the staff evaluated the school's program and operation to determine how closely the actual practices reflected the school's purpose and philosophy. This is accomplished in a three phased program, self evaluation, on-site evaluation by an external team of educators, and implementation of the result to improve the school program.

Accreditation is required of every new high school in its third year. Surveys were sent home to parents and were given to students in class. Teachers identified objectives for class work.

The philosophy of Mountain View stated the purpose of the public school is to assist the family and other community institutions in helping each student reach his potential by developing skills and achieving goals which will enrich his present life and will enable him to become a responsible, mature, contributing member of society.

The school objectives included the areas of self realization, human relationships, economic effiency, and civic responsibilities.

After the team visited the school March 22 and 23 they sent a report back to the school administration telling them the areas of strength and weakness.

After much time and work we were officially accredited by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

Student representative **Nanette Ferre** and chairman **Mr. Willis** confer on the committee evaluating the math department.

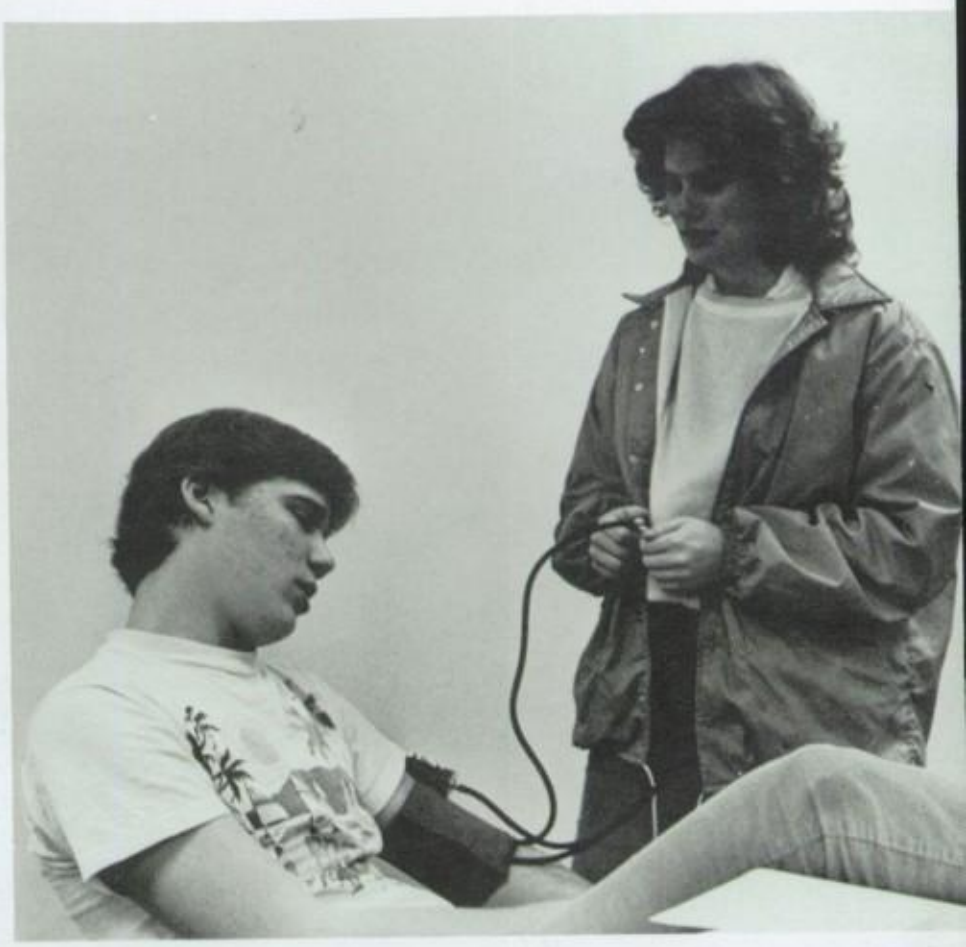
Overview committee chairman **Mr. Baldwin** clarifies an objective for Mrs. Hanna who coordinated materials for all aspects of accreditation. Other committee members were **Dale Braithwaite, Mary Lou Peterson.** Top: **Miss Johnson** labors over the behavioral objectives for accreditation.

Mrs. March administers student surveys to English class. Many students did not understand the purpose of accreditation.

Miss Johnson instructs the chairmen of the subcommittees, telling them how to evaluate the departments.

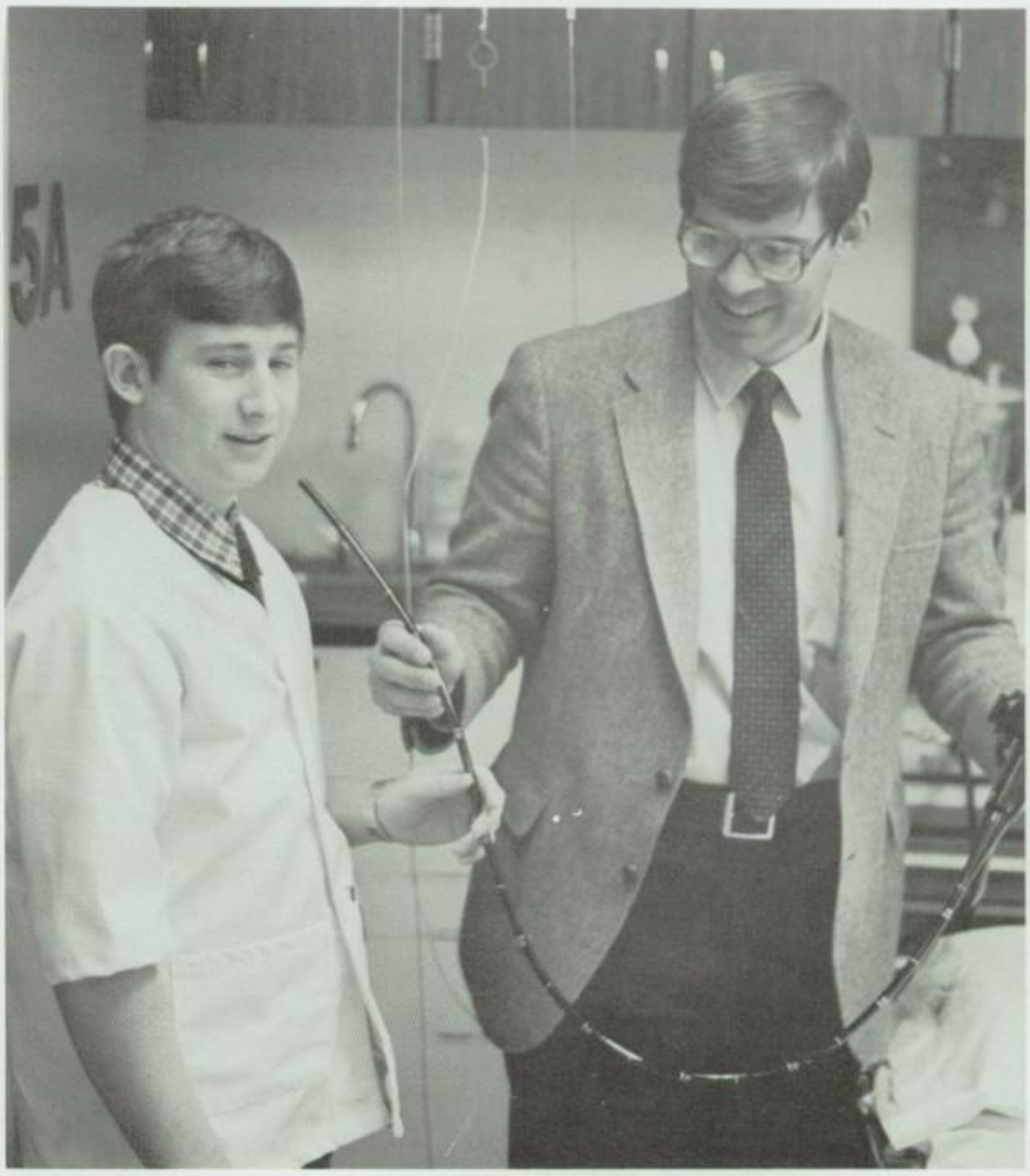
The steering committee members included Virginia Johnson, chairman; Jack Chruma, Dave Dinsdale, Lu Ann March, Janet Steele, and Naomi Udall.

Left: **Lynette Ashcroft** assists the doctor by taking the temperature of a patient.
Below: **Chris Sink** learns how to take **Jeff Martella's** blood pressure during class.



Debbie Potts listens for **Devan Powell's** heartbeat with the stethoscope in class.

Left: **Mrs. Gilbert** takes time to record her students grades and hours of work.
Below: **Devan Powell** gets information from Dr. Dickenson on how to do endoscopes.



Chris Sink returns from central distribution center with medical supplies for the emergency room.

Word Of Wisdom

"Learning about blood, respiratory and bones are just a few of the many units we dove into first semester. It's a challenging and exciting class," stated **Chris Sink.**

Medical Occupations was a combination of classroom work and on-the-job experience. It was designed to acquaint the student with employment opportunities in the Medical and/or Health Related occupations. First and second periods were spent learning medical techniques and skills. Mini-units on basic knowledge and skills in the medical field were studied, memorized and then passed off verbally.

"I have always been interested in becoming a registered nurse. This class has been an excellent opportunity for me to see what it would be like," expressed **Lynette Ashcroft.**

The students did volunteer work at Orem Community Hospital, Utah Valley Hospital, doctors and dentist offices.

Chris Sink worked at the Emergency Room at Utah Valley Hospital. "I was all excited since it was my first day and I had prepared myself, I thought, for anything. I was expecting to have victims of some great big car accident to come in all bloody etc. Instead the ambulance pulled up and everything was at high speed as the victim was rolled into the cardiac room. Nurses and doctors were running in and out. I could have gone in and watched to see how they revived a victim but I couldn't. I knew one of the victims family and I was dumbfounded and surprised that this whole thing was going on. I hadn't mentally prepared myself for death of people who I might know. I sort of became shocked and emotionally sick for the next 1 ½ hours. One of the nurses said, 'The thing that puts volunteers under is death, you have to realize people die every day and take it as a fact.' explained **Chris Sink.**

The students were required to do 8 hours of work a week, 6 hours on-th-job and 2 hours of classroom work second semester.

Mrs. Gilbert stated, "It gives the students a headstart into college, good references, a possible paying job in the future and to let them know whether or not they really want to go into the medical field."

Phil,
Hows things down
there in Tucson?
I'm so happy for
you and Jodee
that summer.
Love ya
- Laurie Batty -
"85"

Organizations Mark Of Excellence

To paraphrase Neil Diamond, Mountain View was the most excellent place to be. It seemed like everyone was involved in something at school.

Instead of watching re-runs of Gilligans Island or M*A*S*H, **Paige Morley** was dancing in Orchesis and **Charlie Jensen** was promoting the Big Buck Contest.

Organizations provided skill development for a variety of student interests. On the academic side **Chad Hall** persuaded his interest in languages in the German Club. **Tim Fairholm** involved himself in DECA strengthening marketing skills. **Shauna Williams** helped **Mrs. Westover** as an office aide.

" I've made a lot of new friends being in clubs. They really are an incentive to get involved in school." related freshman Julie Whitaker.

Specific vocational skills were used in VICA, FBLA, DECA, newspaper and yearbook. School pride developed through CUB Club and School Security. Aesthetic talents centered in Orchesis, Thespian Club, Chamber, and Stage Band.

"Clubs benefit you scholastically and improve you as a person, " said sophomore Lisa Leavitt. "They are really rewarding.

Clubs not only taught skills and cooperation, students were united in Bruin excellence.

Legislative Council
Attempts Reduce Litter

Jeff Stott, student body president, presided over Legislative council, representatives from each home room and school approved clubs. Representatives divided into groups and each of the student council members directed them.

Issues concerning legislative council were student related. Efforts to eliminate litter in the halls, encouraging students to keep the school clean, were implemented and concern over student conduct in assemblies was discussed. When the ACappella choir concert was terminated early with students being sent back to class, much discussion was generated. Some people felt all assemblies should be cancelled, others felt students should be assigned to sit together as a class with their teachers. These people felt students would not learn appropriate assembly behavior without example and experience.

"The constitution is being ammended to cover such subjects as dance royalty and homecoming queen," stated **Jeff Stott.**

Information for homecoming week and home room spirit competitions were distributed through legislative council and home room presidents.

Legislative council members also serve as delegates for the nominating convention for student council candidates. Delegates were required to dress appropriately. Boys wore ties, unfamiliar attire for many. The nominating convention is a lengthy selection process.

Most home room president's biggest responsibility was to inform fellow classmates of the behavioral problems and to read the morning bullitin after announcements, telling of the day's events and school lunch menu.

"It was a learning experience," said home room president **Jed Morley.** "It helped me understand the problems involving the students."

Front: Sherry Miller, Michelle Burnett, Lanae Taylor, Laura Steinkopf. **First Row:** Holly Brown, Barbara Edwards, De Harwood, Jody Phillips, Mignonne Abegg, Lori Spray, Susan Olsen, Lisa Gygi, Marnie Bogh, Jody Lant, Paula Flores, Ann Stewart. **Second Row:** Beth Scott, Julie Mortensen, Charlie Morgan, Anjanell Hobby, Melanie Scott, Liz Merrill, Janalee Gordon, Andrea Jensen, Sue Robbins, Karla Brummett, Tricia Sperry, Christa Hoyal, Liz Tanner, Judy Madsen, Raquel Redford, Chris Boote, Heidi Palmer, Kirsten Johnson. **Third Row:** Julia Van Mondfrans, Susan Andersen, Becky Furniss, Lori Christiansen, Ted Hullinger, Roger Rickenbach, Scott Jolley, Ken Rasmussen, Curtis Dye, Matt Anderson, Suzette Huhtala, Tom Robertson, Andrea Palmer, Kristen Nielsen, Ruth Farris. **Fourth Row:** Brad Davies, Dave Vincent, John Kunzler, Karlin Wilkes, Alan Johnson, Brian Gibb, Jeff Stott, Greg Layton, Rick Skousen, Celeste Heyer, Yvonne Schieberl, Kaylene Penrod, Brent Griffin, Matt Miller, Bryan Benson. **Fifth Row:** Jim Francis, Dan Karren, Lynn Monson, Craig Squires, Tim Fairholm, Spencer Mortensen, Kurtiss Trane, Andy Gunter, Aaron Zimmer, Dan Dailey, David Reese, Carl Pollard, Lise Moyes, Kathy Nerdin, Travis Peterson, Debbie Averett, Bruce Stokes, Kay Bradford, Kent Meeks, Kent Lewis, Jed Morley, Charlie Jensen.

Top: Homeroom presidents listen to Jeff Stott explain about litter in the halls. Bottom Left: Homeroom president Lori Spray is disturbed by the behavior of students in assemblies. Bottom Right: Jeff Stott explains the tardy policy to freshman Aaron Zimmer.

Associated Girls

Initiate Little Sisters

"I had no idea who my big sister was. She left me a baby bottle filled with M & M's," declared freshman **Faydene Dickey.**

Big Sister-Little Sister week was sponsored by the Associated Girls of Mountain View. Former Bruins bought little sisters for 25¢. Big sisters celebrated Safari day, Holiday, and Baby day by playing pixi for their little sister. Little sisters found out who their big sisters were at a picnic.

Sophomore **Robert Reece** joined in the spirit of Big Sister-Little Sister week by initiating Big Brother-Little Brother traditions. Robert left candy for freshman **Todd Bogh** in his English class. "Robert was only playing a joke but I felt odd because I was the only guy," remembered Todd. "Being able to know someone made the girls feel more at home, but I don't think that the guys would go for anything like that."

In addition to Big Sister-Little Sister week the Associated Girls of Mountain View organized the Preference Dance. Activities centered around the theme "Always and Forever". The most prefered men were nominated in homeroom balloting by associated girls. Each of the members in the presidency had to count up a number of ballots and turn the top 6 names in to Mrs. Steele. She would then total the names. No one found out who had won until the night of Preference.

President Elect **Jennifer Lewis** said she had learned to be responsible working with Preference and Big Sister-Little Sister week.

"I wanted to work with the girls," commented **Lanett Harmon,** publicity chairman. "It's a lot of fun and well worth the work."

Vice-President **Chris Shumway** counseled, "If a girl wants to be a part of something, this is a good club to be involved in."

Above: **Marnae Ogborn** and **Julie Christensen** are excited to meet big sisters **Petrine Christensen** and **Lilk Thoreson.** Below: Big sisters and little sisters meet each other for the first time at the A.G.M.V. club picnic.

Top Left: Lail Burton asks Jenny Ridge how many people she plans on feeding. Top Right: Laura Jensen shares her french fries with little sister Gina Clark. Bottom Left: Front: Holly May, historian; Middle: Lanett Harmon, publicity chairman; Cindy Jacobsen, secretary; Chris Shumway, vice president; Top: Tricia Sperry, president; Jennifer Lewis, president elect. Bottom Right: Freshman Todd Bogh receives Milk Duds from big brother Robert Reece.

Security-Stage Crew

Aid Behind The Scenes

Below: School Security guard **Brent Fulton** stands amazed at the sight of noontime lunch rush.

Wrinkles in school activities were ironed out by School Security and Stage Crew.

Copping out on the job was usual for the members of School Security. Studentbody Vice-President **Roger Rickenbach** chose 12 reliable seniors to be on the school security force. "Our main job as school security was to maintain order. Also we are supposed to make sure the lunchroom and assemblies run smoothly," said **Roger.**

Scott Jolley thought his task and duties in School Security were to promote justice and tranquility in the school system.

Dean Kelshaw wanted to uphold and protect the laws and ordinances of Mountain View High School.

School Security kept the lunchroom in order and assemblies in line, while behind the scenes Stage Crew brought things to order.

"If you want a headache be on stage crew," stated **Jim Fowers.** "If anything goes wrong, if the lights for a play get messed-up, we get in trouble by **Mr. Frost.**"Stage Crew is responsible for scenery for plays, sound equipment for football games, microphones for the pep rallies and lighting for assemblies.

Freshman are not usually accepted on stage crew but **Jim Fower** and **Mark Mainyer** were lucky to get in. "I like to work with equipment, spotlights and lightboards," remarked **Jim Fowers.**

The musical, Guys and Dolls, presented some problems for the stage crew. Building the newsstand was a lot of trouble. First, they didn't have the right kind of wood, then they put the hinges on wrong. Finally, they got it to stay together.

It has a lighter side. **Ken Moon** and **Glen Denbow** were putting on the different colored lighting gels in the fountain for the musical. **Jim Anderson** flipped the switch and got them all wet.

Sometimes light-hearted, a serious job was carried out by School Security and Stage Crew.

Left: **Lynn Monson** and **Brent Fulton** demonstrate brothergood found within School Security.

Members of School Security front to back: Sam Steele, Nathan Jensen, Scott Jolley, Lynn Monson, Kurtiss Trane, David Vincent, Kenny Rassmussen, Ted Hullinger, Roger Rickenbach, John Kunzler, Dean Kelshaw, Jeff Stott.

School Security guard **Lynn Monson** explains lunchroom behavior to Junior **Marialena Murray.**

Freshman **Jim Fowers** uses his skill at the spotlight during the play Guys and Dolls.

Stenopool And Office Aids

Steno Prints, Aids Deliver

"Cleaning machines, pulling cards, and recording grades was only a part of my duties in stenopool," replied **Dawn Martella.**

Under the direction of **Mrs. Steele,** papers, assignments, and programs were copied for teachers. One time work was really frustrating when all the copy machines broke down, teachers wanted papers for classes. They turned to stenopool for help. It was frustrating when the stenopool machine broke down, but a learning experience.

Laurie Hunter learned how to use the adding machine proficiently while **Sherrie Leo** became well acquainted with the word processor and typewriter. **Dave Talbot** commented, "Stenopool is definitely a great class although it is difficult to get the ink out of the fingers." **Mrs. Steele** taught people how to use the jogger, collater, run the press and many other machines.

Jill Benson stated, "We get to know teachers better, gain responsibility and a sense of usefulness."

We move from computers, word processors, transcribing machines, and typewriters in stenopool to office aids and running errands, checking people out and issuing out failing notices.

There was a lot involved in becoming an office aid. Mrs. Westover stated that information sheets were issued out to different teachers, names were screened in the summer, letters were then sent to students on teacher referrals and then students were asked if they were interested in being an office aid at registration. There were 20 office aids chosen to work.

There were many duties involved in being an office aid. "Check people out, run errands, run the xerox machine, and you have to be dependable and keep things confidential, even failing notices," replied **Shauna Williams.**

Linda Belt said, "I have learned more about this school, about how to keep better records, and have found out how much work our secretaries do."

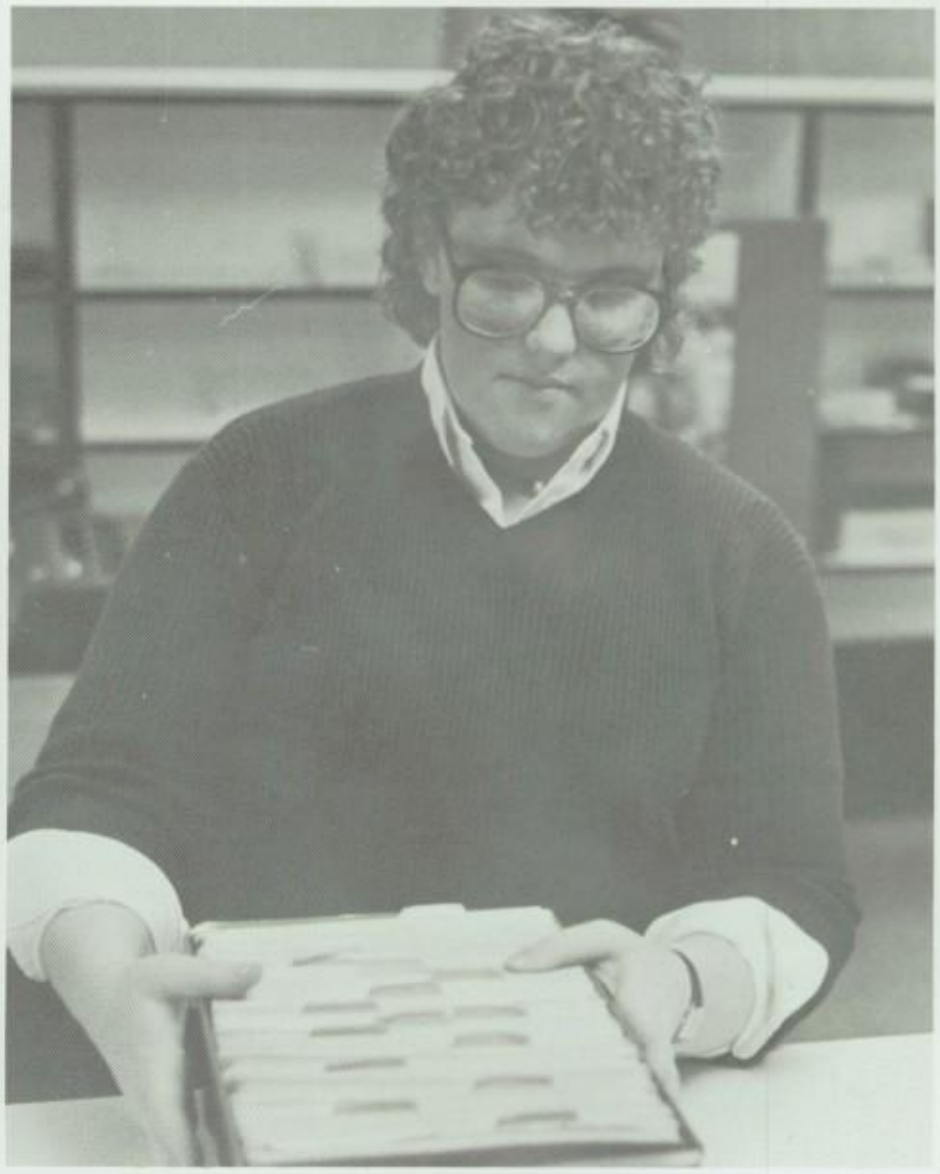
Many thought it was a good experience to learn how to do different kinds of secretarial duties and be in an office atmosphere. **Laurel Hair** replied, "This class provides good experience for later jobs in the future."

Seniors **Sam Steele, Darren Vaetoe,** and **Nate Jensen** skillfully handle the copy machine.

Stenopool, Left to Right, First Row: Sherrie Leo, Amy Jasperson, Laurie Hunter. Second Row: Sam Steele, Darren Vaetoe, Nate Jensen. Third Row: Shelly Jacobsen, Mary Mastin, Mariann Farnsworth, Dawn Martella, Jill Benson.

Office Aids, Left to Right, First Row: Deanna Goodman, Diane Clary, Linda Belt, Sue Vernon. Second Row: Edy Acord, Ellen Eads, Jolene Cole, Shauna Rees. Third Row: Jody Phillips, Julie Knighten, Shauna Williams, Laurel Hair, Dana Zeller.

Junior **Alix Bennion** searches the files for a name card.



Junior **Shauna Rees** prepares a check-out slip for senior **Karla Brummett.**

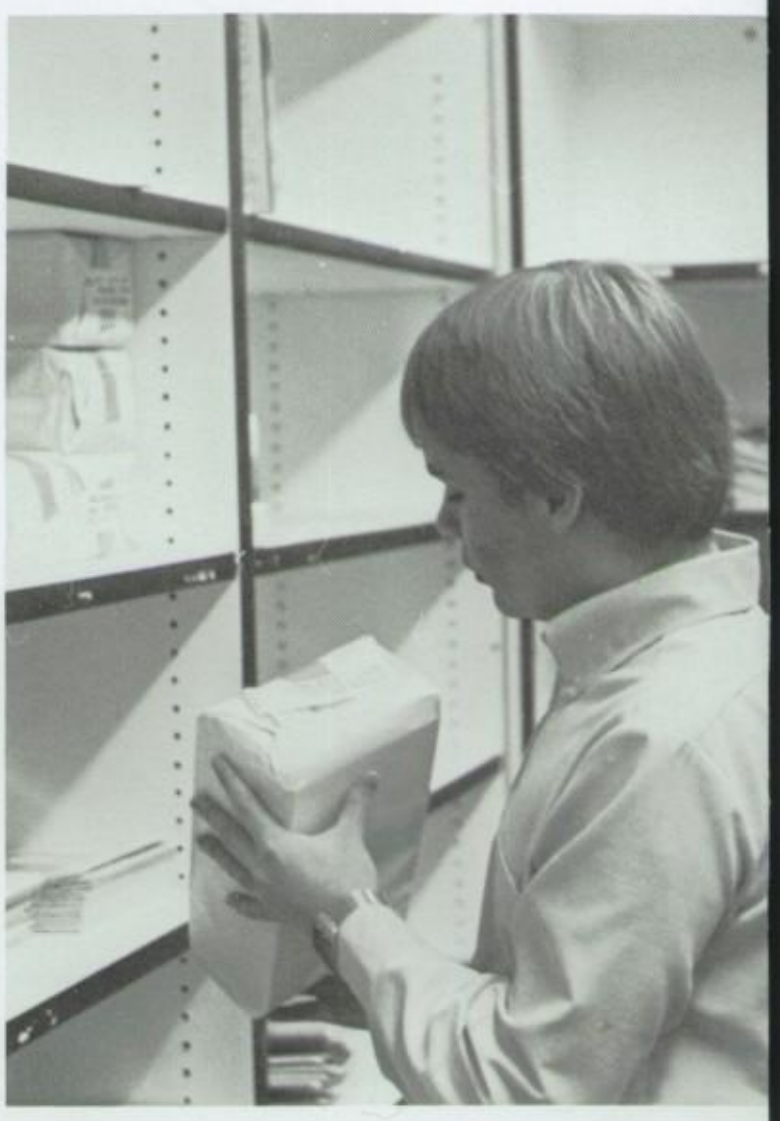
DECA
Tomorrow's Leaders

When you get involved with DECA you get involved with learning how to operate and use office machines effectively such as: Ten Keys, Dicta-phones and cash registers. The club participates in region, state and national competitions. This year DECA did very well in these competitions. **Tammy Atchison** stated "Going to all the different competitions has really been a neat and exciting experience."

DECA stands for the Distributive Education Clubs of America. Club member **Carrie Farrer** was honored by being chosen to the position of state historian. Along with all this the DECA club managed to keep the school bookstore open and running. Everyday before school during lunch periods and after school the bookstore was open for student needs and wants. "It's a great club, everyone should get involved." responded president **Tim Fairholm.**

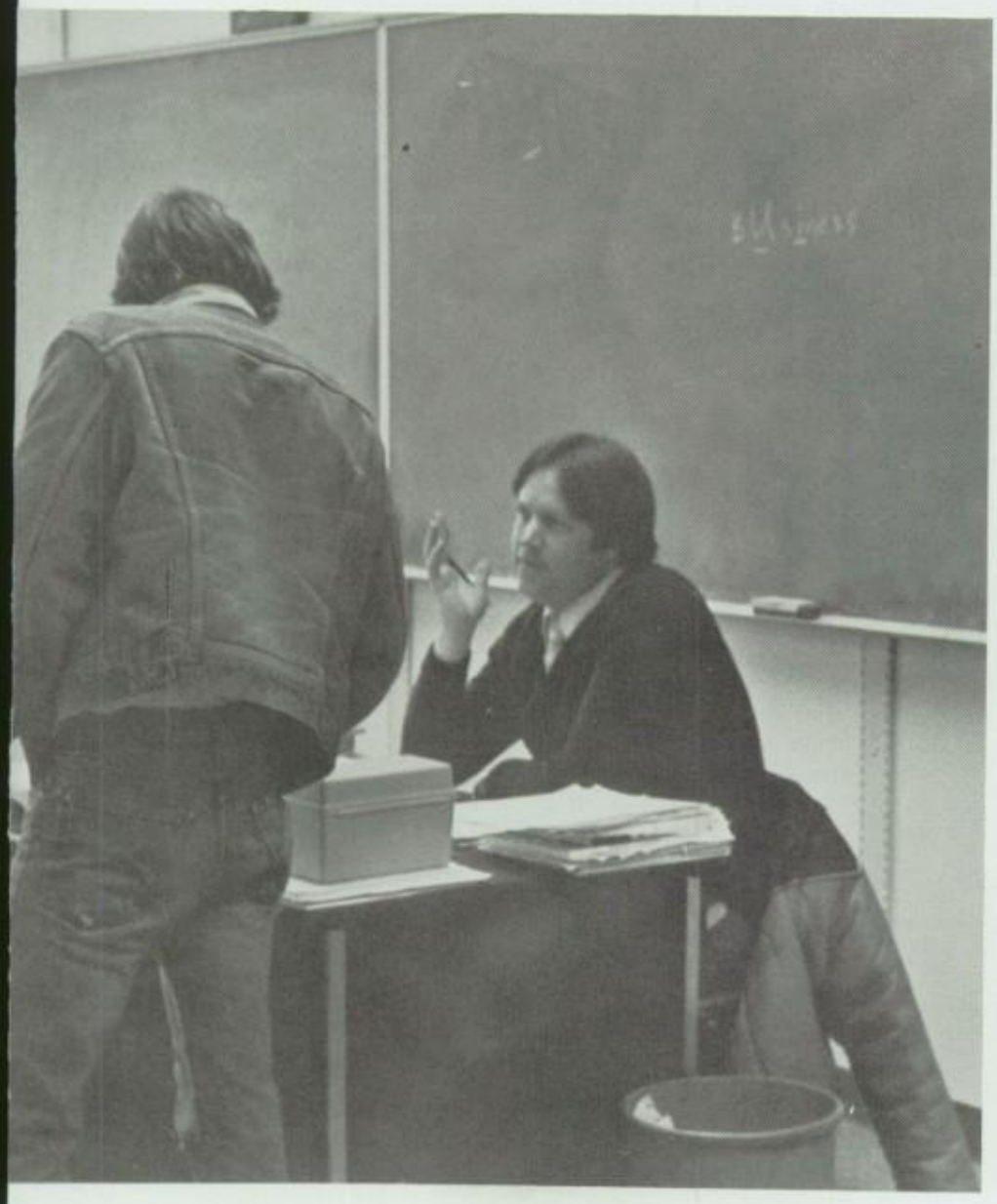
Above: Tim Fairholm, President; Kathryn Windish, Historian; Richard Petty, Vice President; Tammy Atchison, Secretary; Mr. Miller, Advisor.

Below: **Tammy Atchison** explains about record rental.



Right: **Tim Fairholm** checks the bookstore inventory.

First Row: Brenda Karns, Jana Lyn Shaw, Debbie Hughes, Sue Vernon, Lynnette Labon, Whitnet Fackrell, Ellen Eads, Carrie Farrer, Tammy Atchison, Suzi Lewis, Shari Hafen, Denise Burgi, Kevin Gordon Second Row: George Moran, Tehina Mo'o, Kevin Beagles, Todd Cloward, John Vancott, David Ferguson, Ransom Van Orman, Julie Bath, Kevin Call, Tim Fairholm, Mr. Miller, Richard Petty, Dave Vincent, Doug Gibb, Doug Howell



Mr. Miller explains the purpose of DECA to **Gary Hansen.**

Carrie Farrer rings up total amount of purchase in the bookstore.

FBLA, VICA

Winners Show Skill

"These clubs give students recognition in areas other than athletics in good honest competition," stated VICA adviser **Mr. Haight.**

Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) and Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) allowed the students to compete on district and state levels to test their business skills and craftmanship skills.

At a district wide skill contest in cabinet making **Charlie Jensen** won second place. In a five hour test they made drawers, formica tops, hand planing exercises and took a written test where they had to compute board feet. **Russ Braithwaite** represented Mountain View at Logan. **Charlie Jensen** competed in the BYU Young Craftsman Fair.

Business students in FBLA attended the Western Regional Leadership Conference in Salt Lake City for three days participated in workshops such as ten-key and accounting.

FBLA President **Paula Flores** said that the club is "to help students become better educated in the business world."

VICA toured Valtek where high pressure values are made to see the uses of welding skills. Guest speaker L.R. Burch demonstrated wood carving and related job placement information.

VICA wanted to involve more students from Drafting, Art, and Metal shop. "There is nothing better for developing character than good, fair, competition" said **Mr. Haight.**

VICA club officers were President **Dan Rhoades,** Vice President **Brock Wilkinson,** Secretary **Brent Averett,** Historian **Guy Baugh** and Treasurer **Steve Kearney.**

Front row- Shari Livingstone, Tina Tebbs, Paula Flores, Shari Sloane, Tamara Winger, Back row- Anna Campbell, Jana Rawlings, Sandy Shephard, Jordanna Jackson, Heidi King, Kathy Owens, Mr. Mendenhall.

Left· **Laurie Hunter** works hard to complete her assignments. Below· **Media Thomas** looks through her book to find the correct page.

Front row· Brian Braithwaite, Troy Jepperson, Lonnie Johnson, Trent Nelson, Mike Adams, Larry Kujala. Back row· Ronald Christensen, Larry Burns, Brock Wilkinson, Brent Averett, Mr. Haight, Douglas Howell.

Left· Mary Mastin uses the adding machine without errors. Above· **Amy Jasperson** works on the computers with ease.

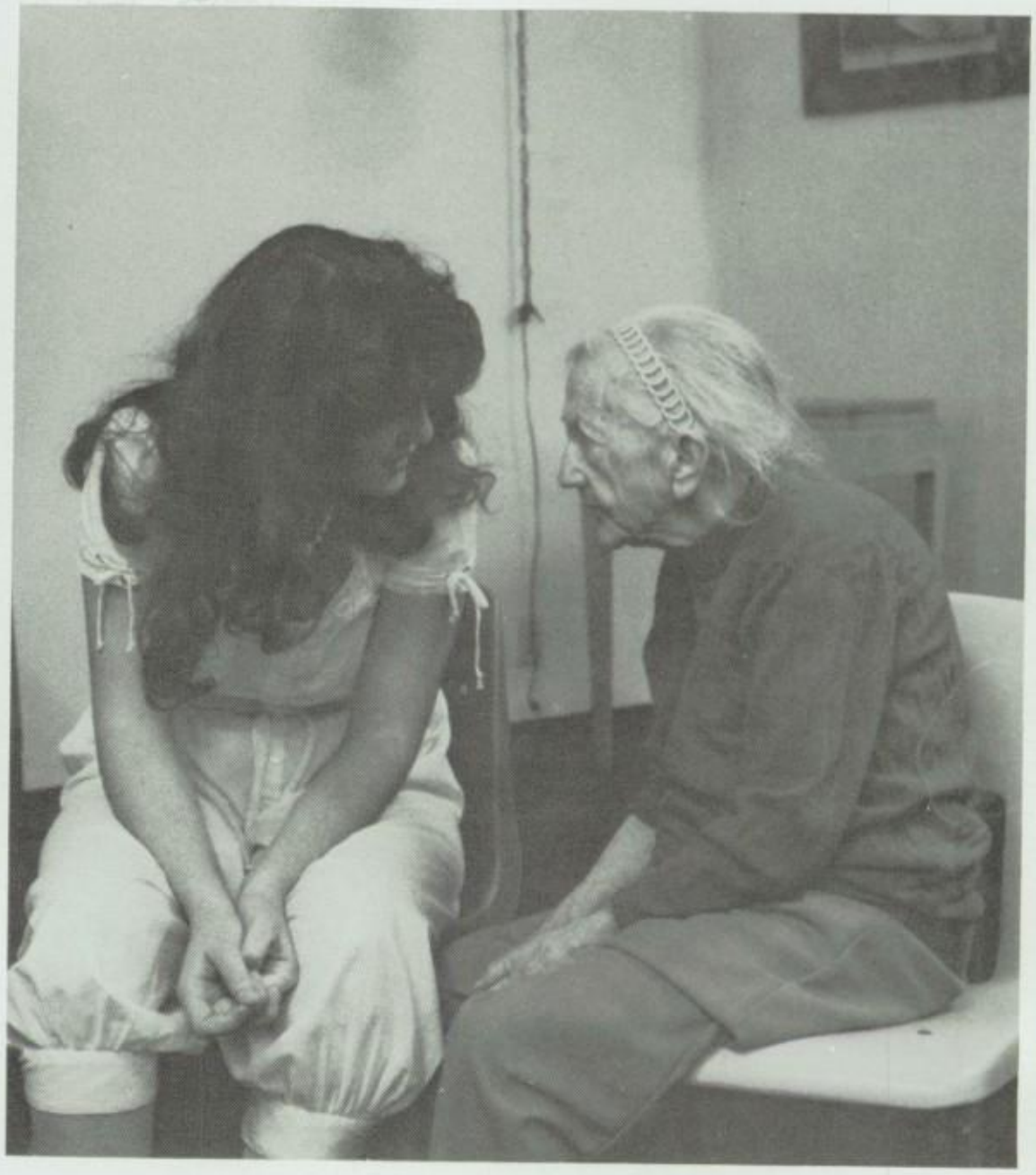
Sophomores and Freshman, Left to Right, First Row: Carol Dalrymple, Suzette Burningham, Ruth Stone. Second Row: Angie Downs, Raylene Carter, Ann Taylor, Heidi Collins, Sharolyn Schaefer, Sharon Johnson. Third Row: Michelle Merryweather, Lori Sorenson, Lori Christiansen, Sue Christmas, Brenda Howell, Kristi Larsen, Crystal Murphy. Fourth Row: Shari Sloane, Trudy Elmer, Becky Thompson, Shelly Powell, Tammy Dudley, Debbie Adams, Sammy Johnson, Lynnell Anderson.

Juniors, Left to Right, First Row: Chris Boote, Heidi Palmer, Laurie Hunter, Laura Rowland, Valerie Olson, Heidi Vanderwerff, Margie Fletcher, Joy Greene. Second Row: Julie Fehlberg, Kim Hooper, Alice Tolson, Ellen Eads, Lisa Naylor, Diana Squires. Third Row: Shauna Demaree, Sherri Hafen, Rachelle Dastrup, Ana Castillo, Shauna Cullimore, Celeste Heyer. Fourth Row: Whitney Fackrell, Tammy Spencer, Jan Harrison, Shantel Olsen, Janis Hansen, Laurel Taylor. Fifth Row: Melanie Scott, Jennifer Lewis, Gina Truman, Liz Merrell, Ruth Clegg, Kristin Cooper.

Officers of the F.H.A. club: Activities Chairman Jennifer Lewis, President Beth Scott, Historian Margie Fletcher, Vice-President Kestin Patten, Publicity Chairman Ruth Clegg. Missing: Secretary Liz Taylor.

Senior **Kestin Patten** salts the popcorn for the Halloween Opening Social.

As a service project, the F.H.A. club visited a rest home where junior **Julie Fehlberg** makes a new friend.



eniors, Left to Right, First Row: Shauna Wil-ams, Sue Vernon, Laurel Hair. Second Row: Vir-inia Horrocks, Liz Taylor, Julie Wentz, Leanne lwood. Third Row: Janalee Gordon, Liz Tanner, aquel Redford. Fourth Row: Kestin Patten, Dean-a Goodman, Jeanni Olson. Fifth Row: Sherrie eo, Kathy Woodward, Beth Scott.

Future Homemakers Of America

Cookin' With F.H.A.

Sleeping in the Bruin Bowl after a boring Future Homemakers of America convention was different and fun for **Jennifer Lewis** and **Beth Scott.**

Monthly meetings helped members feel apart of F.H.A.

The opening social held in September provided and opportunity for people to start new friendships and get acquainted with the presidency. Initiations were held in the lunchroom with candles and charcoal. The presidency was seated on one side while new members were to follow motions of spreading charcoal on their faces without their knowledge. Girls came out with black faces and were given certificates. Refreshments were then served.

F.H.A. planned the Sweetheart Ball and tried to make it the best ever with good music and fun activities. It was a team effort in preparing and accomplishing all the tasks that lay before them.

F.H.A. was one of the largest organizations in the school. There were over 100 members. "I joined F.H.A. because I wanted to make new friends and get more involved in school activities," commented Shari Hafen.

Beth Scott, reported, "Our goal in F.H.A. this year was to provide activities for the girls to come and feel apart of an organization or group. We believe a lot of times the girls are busy with other committments but if they wanted to participate there were activities at least monthly that they could come and gain new friendships and experiences."

Front row: Doug Cannon, Shelly Powell, Shauna Cullimore, Celeste Heyer, Lane Critser, Eric Peterson, Lise Moyes, Second row: Mark Anderson, Brad Anderson, Darlene Watson, Ronni Shaw Jennifer Jensen, Liselott Segelstrom, Chad Thompson, Kim Bennet, Mr. Thomas. Back row Bart Anderson, Tony Shields, Darren McLoud Phil Hall, Steve Fucile, Helene Granberg, Mari Elmfeldt, Angie McEwen, Ben Stahman.

Front row: Alan Beus, Julyn Norling, Julie Sawyer, Ann Stewart, Ella Peterson Second row: Travis Peterson, Tani Guyon, Jeff Birk, Marlo Anderson, Larry Olpin, Mr. Thomas. Back row: Shauna Rieske, Amy Corbett, Scott Claflin, Jak Knudsen, Shawn Gallagher, Holly May.

Language Clubs

Ja, Oui, Si', Yes!

"It is hard to get people together as ne unit. People feel as if they are alone hen they are with a group of people ney don't know," replied **Mr. Thomas,** dviser for the German and Spanish lubs. Members of clubs became riends.

During Christmas the Spanish Club ad a party at **Ella Peterson's** house. hey broke the pinata they made in lass. The Spanish Club went to Salt ake City for dinner.

The German Club participated in nini-olympics demonstrating their for- ign language skills.

As part of the cultural experience the erman students decorated gingerbread ouses for Christmas and enjoyed eat- g at German restaurants.

The French Club attended French peaking movies at BYU. They gathered t member's homes for movies and fun.

Foreign Language Week, observed March 8-12 took members to Salt Lake meetings and some had their pictures taken with Governor Scott Matheson.

French Club member **Kayleen Fowers** stated, "I feel that the club has a lot of benefits for learning and is a lot of fun."

The Spanish Club officers were **Amy Corbell,** president; **Julie Sawyer,** vice-president; **Ella Peterson,** secretary; and **Larry Olpin,** activity director.

The German Club officers were erLise Moyes, Margie Eddy and **Celeste Heyer,** presidents; **Lane Critser,** vice-president; **Angie McEwen,** secretary; **Maria Elmfeldt** and **Ben Stahman,** activity directors.

The French Club officers were **Troy McRae,** president; **Don Elkins,** vice-president; **Kayleen Fowers** and **Yvonne Schieberl,** treasurers.

Phil,
Well hello foxy! How's life? I hope it's treating you really good! Hey what ever happened after that one night that you saw me at Albertsons? What ever happens lets stay friends Your Super Cool + nice to talk to. If you ever need some one to talk to call. (Im serious) Jacqui Stewart 226-3285 P.S. Good luck!

ak Knudsen does not impress Spanish lub member **Scott Claflin** with his ac- ent.

Front row- Jenny Peterson, Pam Whittaker, Michelle Field, Mike Shaw, Mr. Fairbanks. 2nd row- Lynda Lewis, Stephanie Curtis, Jana Shaw, Kristine Hansen, Perrilynne Bashford. Back row- Troy McRae, Kayleen Fowers, Jill Davies, Tim Fairholm, Lisa Cahoon, Nikki Schenherr.

Newspaper
Overcomes Obstacles

"It has been a challenge working on the newspaper this year," exclaimed editor **Ann Stewart.** "The staff and I worked overtime to produce a top quality publication. I had an exceptional staff to work with. Most were inexperienced in newswriting at first but they caught on fast and did an excellent job."

To put out the best paper possible, to be competitive with other high school papers in Utah and throughout the country, to inform and educate the readers, and to give equal coverage to all areas in the school have been some of the goals of Mountain Views.

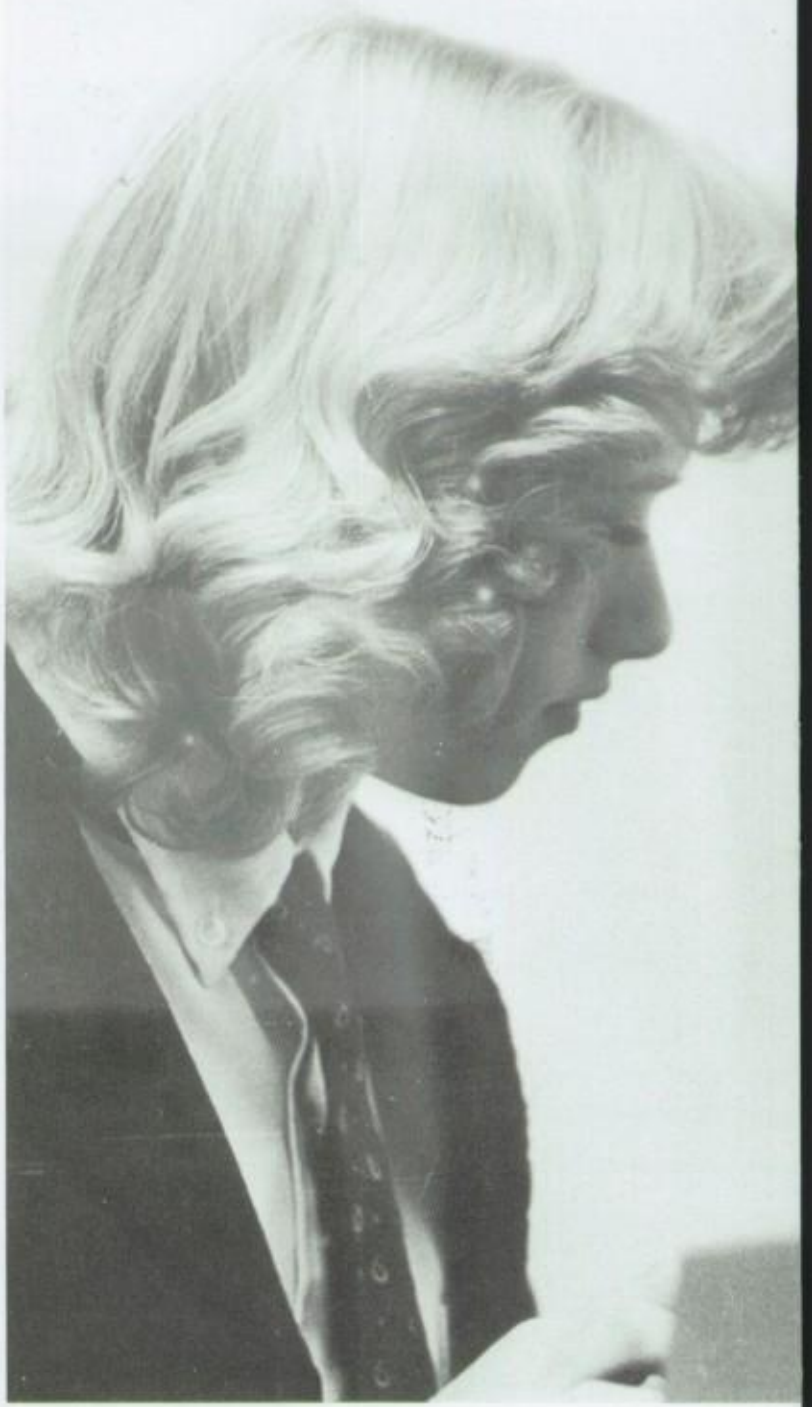
"The December issue of Mountain Views gave us the biggest headache," recalled **Ann.** "Everything seemed to go wrong. If it wasn't one thing, it was another."

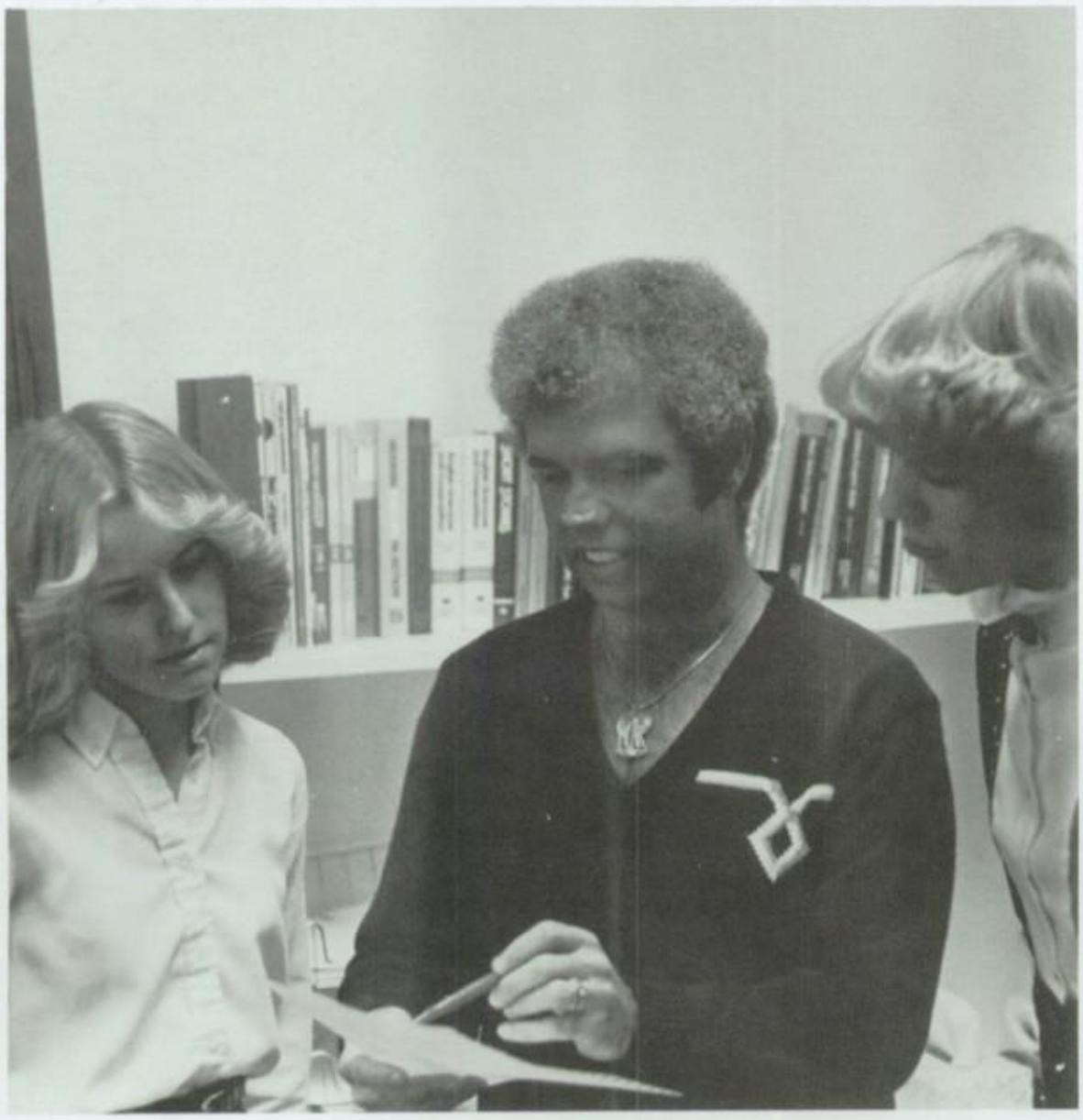
Mr. Cramer, who was developing the film for the newspaper, explained that the film had been exposed and that none of the pictures came out. At first the staff stood in disbelief, but then started to think of ways to stage the pictures and still make the deadline. Just then **Mr. Cramer** came back in and stated that it wasn't the newspaper's film that was ruined, but was one of his student's film. With a sigh of relief, they went back to work unknowing that their problems weren't over.

It was 15 minutes before 1700 copies were to be distributed throughout the school. The printer had switched the pages. The front page was the only page in the right place. This caused coupons to be back to back and numerous other problems.

Feeling panic, then with calm reaction distribution was cancelled and the printer contacted. By 2:30, hot off the press, papers were in the hands of students with pages in the right order.

Limited space and the attempt to cover a variety of current news provided a challenge for the monthly publication.





Editor **Ann Stewart,** advisor **Mr. Baldwin,** and **Andrea Gappmayer** determine where to cut an article.

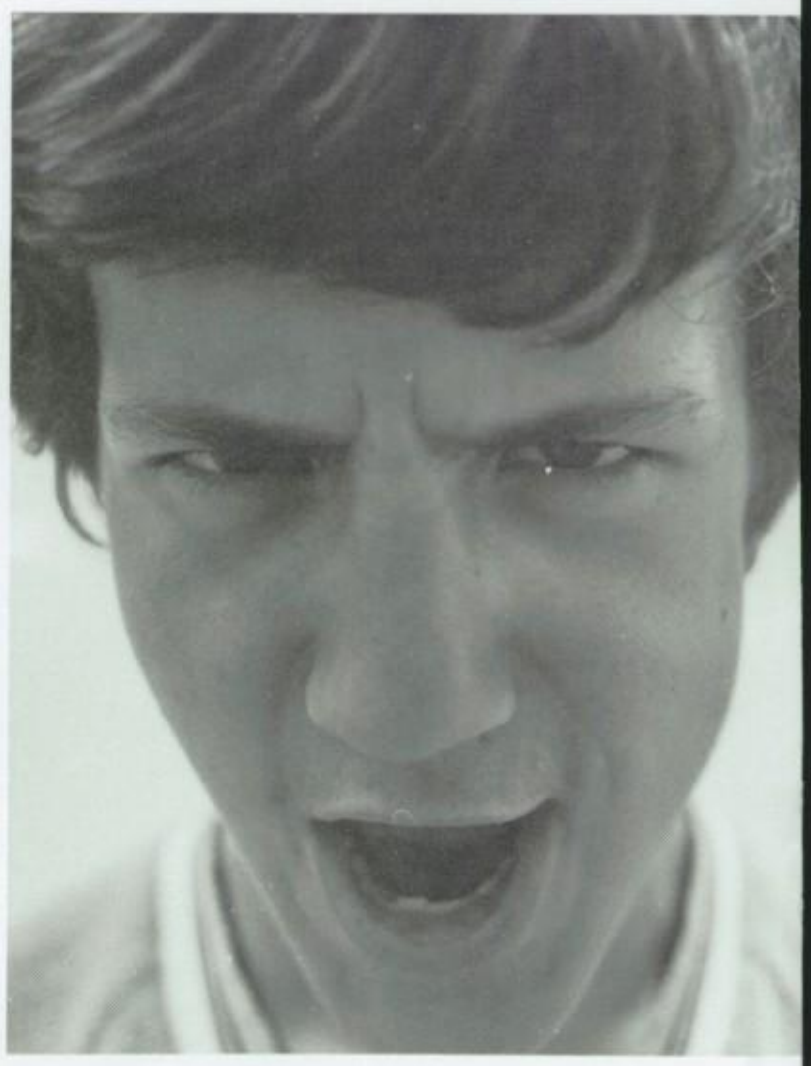
Top: **Suzanne Gustaveson** types copy trying to beat a deadline. Above: **Lisa Leavitt, Steve Stevens,** and **Chris Boote** design one of the newspaper's layouts.

Top: The newspaper staff tries to lynch **Mr. Baldwin** when he gives them another writing assignment.

Front row: Chris Boote, Andrea Gappmayer, Suzanne Gustaveson Row two: Steve Stevens, Michelle Moran, editor Ann Stewart, Susan Miller Row three: Travis Peterson, Lisa Leavitt, advisor Mr. Baldwin, Patrik Claeson, Absent; Carol Mortensen

Yearbook

Glory For Others



"Too much work, not enough pay," stated **Tom Witt.**

Being a part of the yearbook staff meant taking responsibility, hard work and headaches. In order to meet deadlines the staff spent long hours after school working and even had to sacrifice going to some classes to complete lay-outs, write copy or print pictures.

"It was a lot of work, but it taught me responsibility," stated **Sherrie Leo.**

At the American Yearbook workshop in Ogden **Becky Thompson** won twenty dollars and first place in lay-out design.

If you had spent ten minutes in the work room you might have heard the following conversation.

Jim Francis stuttering, "Type? Perfect? Even **Miss Carlile** doesn't expect that!"

Sherrie Leo demanding, "Dang it, where are my pictures?"

Jan Thomas declaring, **"Ron** is conceited with no reason."

Tom Witt informing, "We need more fixer."

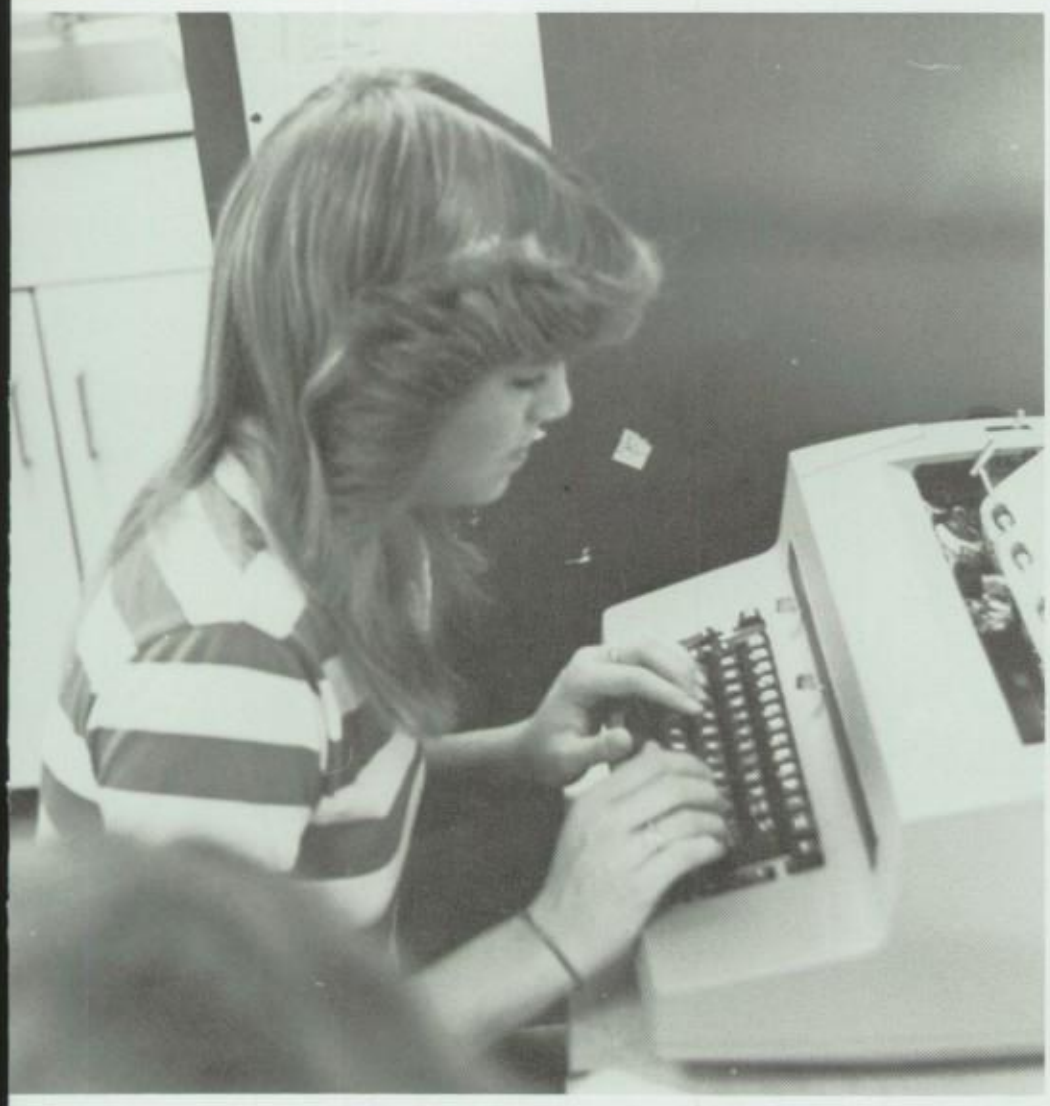
Selene Stewart probing, "Who wants to make waffles in the darkroom?"

Along with all the work there was some fun involved for the dedicated staff people who stayed late. **Miss Albonico** treated them to snacks and sometimes supper.

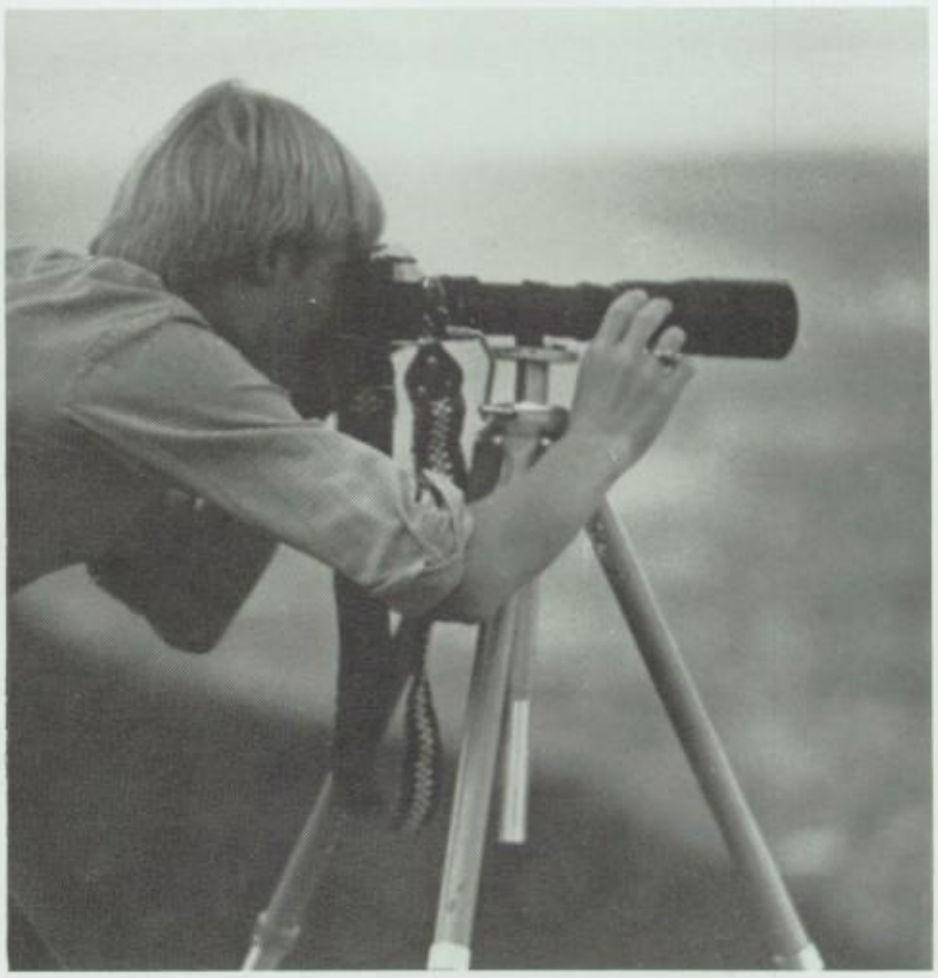
Although the yearbook staff became frustrated while trying to meet deadlines, they were overjoyed when it was all over.

Top: Creative copywriter **Jim Francis** refuses to rewrite the pep club copy.

Above: The yearbook staff members receive new assignments.



Left: **Selene Stewart** races the clock to type her copy before the post office closes. Below: **Tom Witt** focuses on school for the end sheet picture.



First Row: Larry Burns, Kirsten Despain Second Row: Rick Jarrett, Chris Boote, Kathy Woodward Third Row: Lori Adams, Becky Thompson, Sherrie Leo Fourth Row: Gary Gordon, Ron Nielsen, Jan Thomas, Selene Stewart Fifth Row: Nanette Ferre, Craig Squires, Jim Francis, Tom Witt

Organizing the index takes all of Anna Campbell's patience.

Row One: Ruth Clegg, Melanie Scott, Tricia Sperry, Julie Mortensen, Carolyn Brown, Mignonne Abegg, Julie Knighton, Sherri Hafen, Gina Truman, Virginia Horrocks, Pania Murray, Paige Morley, Cynthia Robinson, Colleen Kirk, Christa Hoyal, Janae Durfee, Janeal Gammon, Michelle Garbett. Row Two: Denise Baily, Suzi Stacy, Linda Erickson, Loreen Pead, Julie Fehlberg, Kestin Patten, Debbie Potts, Jody Lant, Chris Sink, Lisa Gygi, Holy Brown, Holly May

Front: Vice pres. Kay Bradford. Back: Sec. Cindy Robinson; pres. Janae Durfee; hist. Janeal Gammon. Missing: Sec. Mignonne Abegg.

Kevin Gordon, Philip Kelly, and Ron Wilson show off their masculine appearance before going to move the risers.

Cynthia Jacobsen, Lanett Harmon, Andrea Gappmayer, Karyn Thompson, Julie Sawyer. Row Three: Brian Gibb, Philip Jones, Bret Gneiting, Reid Barker, Mark Ritchie, Jeff Beaujeu, Ryan Swallow, Roger Beus, Todd Thorpe, Lane Williams, Philip Kelly, David Warnett, Shawn Moon, Grant Edwards, Kay Bradford, Craig Mangum, John Neil. Row Four: Jeff Birk, Dan Tullis, Kevin Gordon, Boyd Truman, Stewart Bunderson, Ron Wilson, Larry Olpin, Matt Church, Cliff Hawkins, David Talbot, Brad Rollinw, Michael Meadows, Eric Behunin, John Conrad, Todd Cannon, Taylor Oldroyd, Blaine Arbizu, Mr. Anderton.

A Cappella Excels Harmoniously

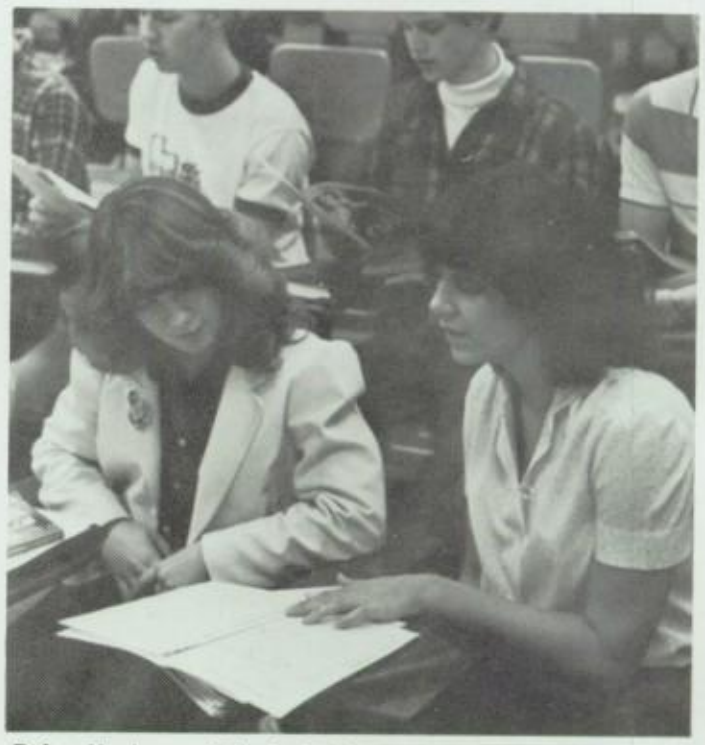
"A Cappella is a great choir because of the tradition established for excellence. We will try and keep up the high standards that the classes of '81 and '82 set," said **Stewart Bunderson.**

Boyd Truman, Melanie Scott, and **Lynette Harman** wanted to be in A Cappella because their older brothers and sisters had been in the choir, but **Karyn Thompson** tried-out because she loved to sing.

A Cappella and Chamber Choir traveled to Houston and Dallas, Texas and New Orleans. Selling jewelry helped pay for part of the trip. **Janae Durfee** financed tour by working at the Mann Theaters.

The A Cappella choir sang in the Salt Lake Tabernacle on Temple Square as part of the Christmas pageantry.

KSL radio recorded the choir singing carols which were played on the air during the holiday season. A Cappella brought the Mark of Excellence home in performing arts.



Paige Morley and **Cindy Robinson** practice to sing on Temple Square.

Row One: Lynn Price, Kristine Wolsey, Sharon Johnson, Chris Gibb, Grant Edwards, Todd Leffler, Lisa Crenosck, Annette Taylor, Tow Two: Lavine Tsosie, Laverne Tsosie, Sabrina Peterson, Natalee Peterson, Quinn Wagstaff, Tim Brown, Norman Hamilton, Brenda Fakler, Lynnell Anderson. Row Three: Mr. Anderton, Ana Castillo, Jennifer Ridge, Tracy Harrison, Scott Powell, Dear Hall, Blaine Arbizu, Angela Downs, Melanie Clyde Karen Higbee.

Row One: Kelley Hart, Beth Sterne, Larayn Clegg, Sherri Dimond, Lindalee Sammis, Marilyn Dunn, Bobbi Weber, Jill Deniaon, Annet Boot!. Row Two: Colette Carolson, Jeraonan Falkenl, Kerri Maxwell, Marianne Jarnworth, Cindy Parcell, Tina Carter, Diana Edwards, Shannon Eastman, Lisa Leavitt. Row Three: Kali Church, Sandra Dwello, Staci Lea, Monica Billberg, Christina Hernandez, Dail Dunn, Sharon Licari, Shannon Petty, Debra Headdress, Marla Mason. Row Four: Shelly Zeller, Jennifer Prescott, Carrie Phillips, Elayne Colyar, Susan Gleaves, Katrina Ellis, Julie Clarkson, Lori Walker, Linda Saxton, Becky Brereton, Mr. Anderton.

Row One: Craig Mangum, Janae Durfee, Marc Ritchie, Brian Gibb, Stuart Bunderson, Michael Meadows, Ronald Wilson, Todd Cannon, Cynthia Robinson, Philip Kelly, Row Two: Christa Hoyal, Patricia Sperry, Ruth Clegg, Lisa Despain, Denise Baily, Sherri Hafen, Suzanne Stacey. Row Three: Janelle Kenworthy, Kevin Gordon, Jody Lant, Ryan Swallow, Lane Williams, Julie Schlappi, Kay Bradford, Lisa Gygi.

Mixed, Ladies, Chamber

Notes A Pleasing Trio

"Correct practice makes perfect," stated **Mr. Anderton.** The twenty-four singers and one accompanist that made up Chamber Choir all had their share of correct practice.

Chamber Choir had involved people in the school, ranging from cheerleader Christa Hoyal to track star Mike Medows.

For auditions they had to be able to sing and dance well and have excellent grades.

Some of the choir's favorite songs were "Blue Bayou," "Sounds of Christmas," "Calypso Christmas," and "Sleigh Ride."

The Chamber Choir was invited to sing in women's clubs and other civic groups in Utah County.

Ladies and Mixed chorus classes gained more singing experience in the Christmas and Spring concerts to prepare for district competition. Audiences received the chorus heartily.

Choir members study to learn new music.

Chamber presidency carries the weight of responsibility on their shoulders. Bottom: **Lane Williams,** president. Top: **Craig Mangum,** secretary; **Tricia Sperry,** vice president.

Symphonic Band
Tunes In Unison

Our Symphonic Band had plenty of music and talent. But was there enough time?

"There is never enough time in the day to learn all the music you would like to learn," said percussionist **Steve Johnson.**

"I would like to improve my ability," stated flutist **Kerri Maxwell,** "It takes a lot of patience to start out slowly and gradually get better and faster."

Tour rated high on their list of activities. Symphonic, Jazz, and Orchestra groups went to Colorado Springs to participate in the Winter Festival of Music and the Festival in the Rockies. Bands from all over the nation came to it.

"You gain a greater appreciation for music and the time you put into perfecting your ability to play a musical instrument." said **Janice Gordon.**

"The students do so many little things to make the band program excellent. I wsh that I could recognize them all." stated **Mr. Bird.**

Senior **Dan Watts** seeks privacy while he practices.

Row One: Jill Hahne, Elayn Collyer, Beth Carpenter, Kathy Neal, Shauna Williams, Laurel Taylor, Kerri Maxwell, Marjurie Eddy, Dian Clary, Terri Miles, Janice Gordon, Karen Lindsay. Row Two: Joy Greene, Karen Burgess, Yvonne Cambell, Doreen Richins, John Neal, Pam Harris, Julie Casey, Karen Muhlestein, Eric Leach, Larry Olpin, Kirsten Despain, Lisa Despain, Tani Guyon, Amy Corbett, Helen Erickson, Karinne Kallas, Cind Row. Row Three: Marilyn Whitney, Marian Hayes, Veann Harris, Suzette Burningham, Kath Sapsin, Neal Dexter, Andy Dawe, Bryce Chambe

Our band teacher **Mr. Bird** and Orem's **Mr. Berry** relax while the Bruin and Tiger bands set up to play together at the Orem High band bash.

Eric Leach attaches the reed to his mouth piece.

ain, Margaret Burton, Sandy Lott, Brad Miller, Chris McKinney, Shawn Moon, Alan Stevens, Cherri Lott, Kirsten Johnson, Licia Despain, Tracy Hughes. Row Four: Robby Beckstrand, Becky Thompson, Dana Seybold, Chuck Prows, Reid Barker, Cliff Hawkins, Karl Cannon, Larry Duel, Darrin Burr, Julie Larsen, Dan Watts, Reed Neubert, Philip Kelly, Chad Hall, Pam Barker, Ricky Clements.

Concert Band-Orchestra

Front: Mr. Bird. Row One: Laura Lee, Stephenie Shepard, Judy Densley, Karrie Jacobsen, Alaina Baum, Shannon Petty, Kristi Larsen, Ann Talyor, Dina Tullis, Kaylene Richmond, Julie Lewis, Kristen Walker, Suzette Huhtala, Elise Allen, Mile Everhart, Dan Tullis. Row Two: Lise Moyes, Suzanne Gustaveson, Mickie Williams, Julie Freestone, Heidi Burr, Lori Sorensen, Jim Cowsert, Mile Ransom, Cory Boot, Rob Murdock, Joe Hargadon, Marc Kallas, Tammi Larrabee, Michelle Gillman, April Juber, Sue Christmas, Bruce Potts, Kristen Gordon, Rick Collingwood. Row Three: Sean Oviatt, Bart Smith, Kim Gorlley, Ruth Stone, David Perkins, Mark Marrott, Rod Andersen, Philip Vernon, Vernon Groo, Karry Jepperson, Scott Hymes, Ron Mortenson, David Gappmayer, Pat Kendell, Blain Andersen, Richard Wogksch. Row Four: Craig Hahne, Bryan Grhosbeck, Ben Hyde, Steven Hales, Bobby Lindstrom, Jared Oldroyd, Eddie Reynolds, Chuck Solomon, Jeff Burgess, Brian Higbee, Mike Madsen, Scott Henrie, Kevin Rhoades, Darrin Burr, Bobby Burggaaf, Scott Jessop, Marshall Brown, Vinta Schafer, Sammy Johnson, Roy Gappmayer, Scott Reeves, Brian Winget, David Nealsen, Todd Russel, Mike Okey, Faydene Dickey, Travis Smith, David Chay, Erik Aagard.

Up Front: Mr. Bird. Row One: Lori Sorensen, Becky Farris, Margie Fletcher, Julie Sawyer, Ellice Forrest, Michelle Bash, Brad Freytag, Sean Peck. Row Two: Paul Abegg, Dian Lewis, Bonnie Hamilton, Dian Tomas, Pam Harris, Julie Casey, Karen Lindsay, Janice Gordon, Jenny Peck, Tomas Witt, Richard Skousen. Row Three: Carol Dalrymple, Derek Gibb, Karen Muhlestein, Eric Leach, Shauna Williams, Elayn Collter, Kirsten Despain, Lisa Despain, Sandy Lott, Brad Miller, Philip Kelly. Row Four: Licia Despain, Cherri Lott, Kirsten Johnson, Tracy Huges, Reed Neubert, Dan Watts, Pam Barber, Todd Farris, Jay Gould, Steve Johnson. Row Five: Becky Thompson, Dana Seybold, Robby Beckstrand, Chuck Prows, Ricky Clemets.

Stage Band Members Excel Nationally

cDonald's All-American Band member **Reed Neubert** is eldom seen without his horn.

National Jazz pianist **Lisa Despain** loves her synthesizer.

"New York, here I come!" shouted **Reed Neubert** after he read the letter informing him he was chosen for the McDonald's All-American High School Marching Band. "I found the letter in the garbage can, my mother thought it was just junk mail."

All expenses were paid by McDonald's for band members to march in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City and the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California. The band also appeared on NBC's Today Show.

"When I got to New York I kept looking for someone I knew, but I didn't know anybody. The taxi drivers were nuts! Our meals were McDonaldland cookies and Big Mac's." **Reed** continued, "New York is not like you think, it's like real slummy. From a distance the islands look good, but up close, yuck!"

Two band members from each state were selected on the basis of their band directors' recommendation, musical achievements, and taped auditions.

Taking Bruin colors coast to coast was not junk. It excelled!

National High School Jazz Band pianist **Lisa Despain** was also chosen to play candra bass clarinet in the National Symphonic Band. Only one other student has achieved this honor.

"My best memory from National Jazz Band,' stated **Lisa,** "was the professionalism exhibited there. No one cared about whether you were black or white, male or female, Catholic or Mormon. Everyone in the band pulled together instead of trying to cut each others throats.

While at NHSJB in Kansas City, **Lisa** autitioned for the Houston High School of Performing Arts. She was accepted to study there her senior year but decided to remain at MV.

The days at Nationals were spent rehearsing, the nights were spent at night clubs listening to jazz. **Lisa** did not notice anything unusual at the night clubs until all her friends ordered wine and she didn't.

Most people would tire of playing jazz all day and listening to it all night, but jazzer **Lisa Despain** never seems to get enough jazz.

Row One: Alan Johnson, Steve Johnson. Row Two: Ricky Clements, Wayne Holder, Blaine Anderson, Eric Leach, Doneen Richins, Kathy Sapsin. Row Three: Shawn Moon, Sandy Lott, Alan Stevens, Gregg Killpack, Mr. Bird. Row Four: Cory Smith, Lisa Despain, Dana Seybold, Cliff Hawkins, Karl Cannon, Dan Watts, Trace Huges, Reed Neubert.

Seniors, Left to Right, First Row: Sandi Lott, Suzi Stacey, Paige Morley, LaNae Taylor, Laura Steinkopf, Tricia Sperry, Lisa Spiers, Sherrie Leo, Liz Taylor, Janae Durfee. Second Row: Virginia Horrocks, Lisa Despain, Yvonne Schieberl, Tina Tebbs, Karen Lindsay, Jill Benson, Sherry Furniss, Christa Hoyal, Debbie Perkins, Cindy Robinson, Janeal Gammon. Third Row: Kevin Gordon, Nanette Ferre, Cornell Bean, Kathryn Windish, Chris Keller, Raquel Redford, Liz Tanner, Jeff Stott, Kay Bradford. Fourth Row: Doug Davies, Lane Williams, Sharisa Hess, Rae Skouson, Lynette Ashcroft, Lynn Monson, Kirsten Nicholes, Russ Braithwaite, Alan Asay.

The officers pause for member's attention before calling the meeting to order.

Juniors, Left to Right, First Row:Ella Peterson, Lise Moyes, Janis Hansen, Celeste Heyer, Shauna Cullimore, Laurie Hunter, Jill Hahne, Jennifer Jensen, Rachelle Dastrup, Sherri Hafen, Kirsten Despain. Second Row: Marilyn Whitney, Anjanell Hobby, Michelle Dredge, Diane Clary, Laurel Taylor, Holly May, Cindy Jacobsen, Charlotte Tanner, Tammy Spencer, Lynette Larsen, Julie Mortensen. Third Row: Darrell Judkins, Mark Mason, John Lant, Scott Harris, Stuart Bunderson, Mikell Field, Scott Peterson, Norman Wright, Richard Skousen.

National Honor Society

Scholars Sub For Santa

op, Officers, Front Row: President Janae Durfee, istorian Tricia Sperry. Back Row: Secretary Lisa piers, Vice-President Liz Tanner. Bottom: Sopho- ore Steve Stevens listens to President Janae urfees announcements.

"The mere opportunity to associate with such fine scholars as I have never seen before!" exclaimed **LaNae Taylor** (Senior) as to why she joined National Honor Society.

The goal of N.H.S. was stated by **Mr. Hendrix,** advisor, "To encourage scholastic excellence, continue the character development of the members and encourage service to school, community and nation and by concentrating on these qualities develop leadership skills." Getting into N.H.S. wasn't all that simple and to remain was difficult also. The qualifications of N.H.S. were: An A- average, an application, if not then you would be put on probation for one quarter, if not brought up you were removed out of the society. You needed to have at least four areas of leadership ability, at least five service projects and have two character references. Faculty members decided on whether or not your application was accepted or not. As soon as you were notified of your acceptance into the society, you were asked to attend initiation. An oath was taken and a certificate given to newly inducted members.

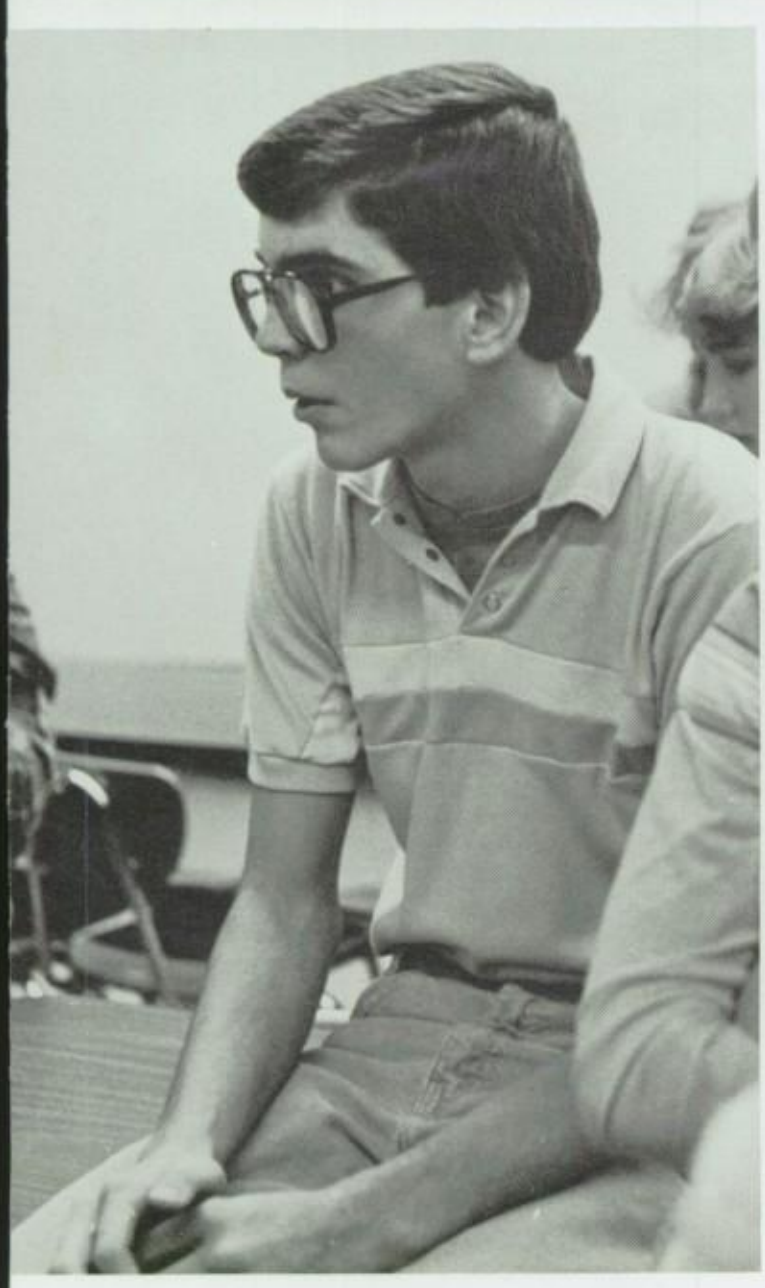
N.H.S. was in charge of Sub for Santa. The task was to present a decorated tree, stuffed stockings, a turkey dinner, and presents for a family of eight.

Each of the members of the presidency, President **Janae Durfee,** Vice President **Liz Tanner,** Secretary **Lisa Spiers** and Historian **Tricia Sperry** took charge of each particular part and formed committees with members and made sure everything was carried out as planned.

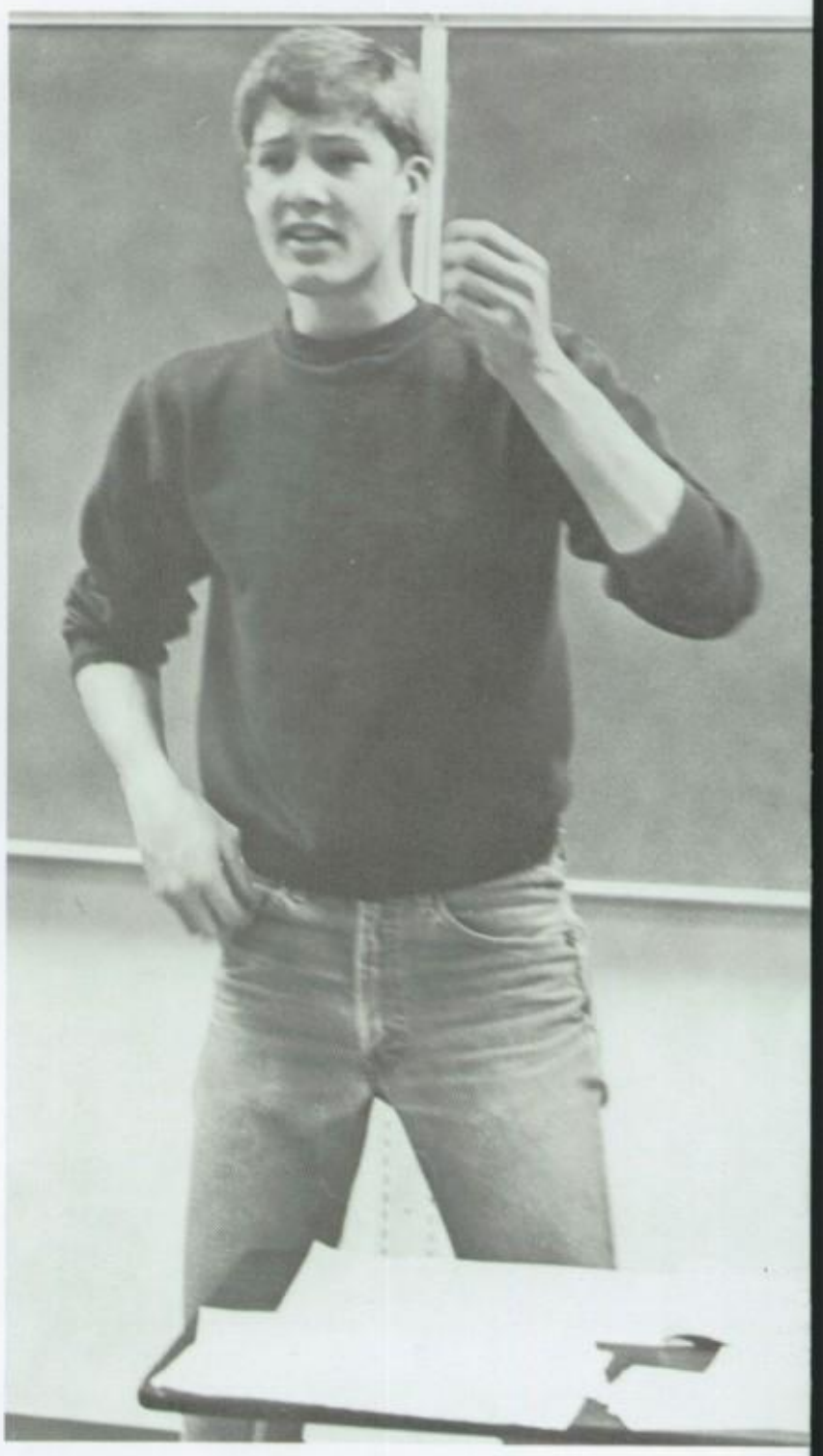
Andrea Gappmeyer (Sophomore) commented, "N.H.S. is really prestigious and I heard it was lots of fun."

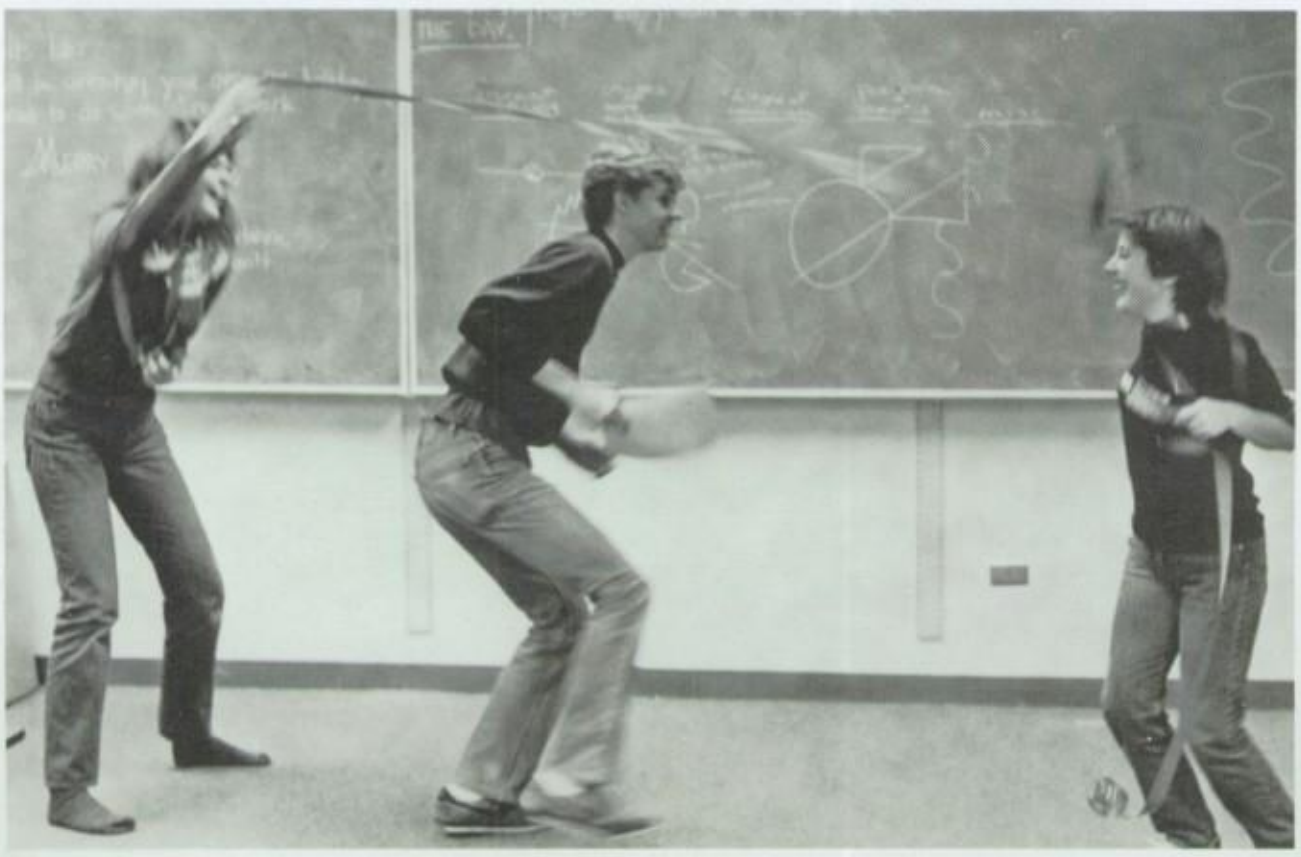
Scholarships came through this society. On applications it was rewarding to write down that you were a member of this society. **Sherry Furniss** said, "It really helps to gain a scholarship."

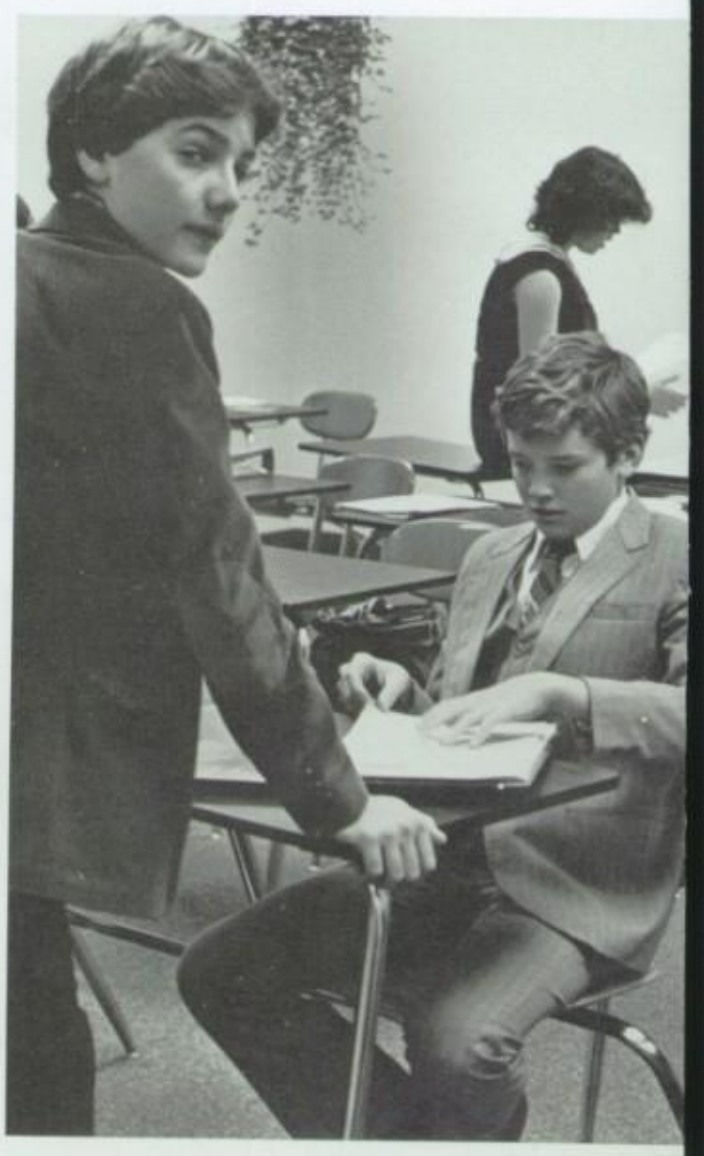
President **Janae Durfee** reported what N.H.S. is all about, "To perform or render service to others. To recognize those who achieve in the areas of service, leadership, scholarship and character."



Sophomores, Left to Right, First Row: Shannon Petty, Ruth Stone, Cherice Buchanan, VeAnn Harris, Shelly Waters. Second Row: Carol Mortenson, Susan Miller, Angie Downs, Susan Andersen, Lori Sorensen, Chris Willis, Wendy Carter. Third Row: Steve Stevens, Jeff Bone, Brad Davies, Tom Andrus, Mark Butler, Andrea Gappmeyer.







Left Top: Lisa Leavitt, Curtis Hadlock, and Dave Scott take notes on Jill Hahne's speech. Right Top: Curtis Hadlock practices a speech on arms sales. Left Bottom: Secretary Lisa Leavitt and Vice President Jill Hahne work together to keep President Curtis Hadlock from missing a step. Right Bottom: Chris Pendray and Aaron Tolson get their papers in order for the tournament.

Front Row: Dave Mallory, Mike Ockey, Michael Field, Chris Pendray, Chris Rowley, Mike Everheart, Dan Skousen, Aaron Tolson. Middle Row: Andrea Peterson, Connie Cook, Kathy Gines, Dawn Baker, Carol Dalrymple, Pam Hurst, Jill Hahne, Kristen Neumen, Diane Adams, Tonya Radford, Kirsten Despain, Carrie Farrer, Licia Despain, Heather Dodge. Back Row: Mr. Rasmussen, Aleta Hansen, Julie Lewis, Todd Cannon, Dave Scott, Sam Ferguson, Lisa Leavitt, Tyler Whitney, Mike Stevens, Darrin Burr, Curtis Hadlock.

Sam Ferguson and Tonya Radford gather reference material to use as evidence in the U. of U. debate tournament.

Debate

The Pope Is Balding

Statistics say 67% of the senators were debators. **Dave Scott,** Debate team captain felt, "Debate is the most educational experience I've had. It does not just teach you what to think, but how to think." "According to Raz," stated **Lisa Leavitt,** "debate is to thinking like jogging shoes are to running." We become acquainted with everything from Zimbabwe's foreign policy to bilingual education."

The resolution stated that the U.S. should significantly curtail its arms sales to other countries.

Dave Scott and **Curtis Hadlock** were rated among the top eight teams in the state.

The squad won 77% of the rounds in which they participated. Three teams took quarter-final trophies at the Governors Cup, at the Alpine Invitational one team placed first and three teams took second, in the Copper Classic a team took the semi-final round trophy. **Aleta Hansen** took third place at the University of Utah in Student Congress and placed first in Copper Classic Student Congress consolation round.

Curtis Hadlock felt he has debated in another life. "Is the Pope balding? Sure I think debate is worthwhile. It is the most constructive thing I have done in high school."

Licia Despain saw another side of the coin, "We learn that it's not impossible to come every day to a class, work our tails off and still come out knowing nothing."

More seriously **Mr. Rasmussen** reported "Forensics give students the ability to think, speak, and write logically, clearly, and persuasively. It builds self-confidence in front of an audience. It greatly enhances the ability to find and use information."

Thespian Club
Vital To Theatre

Lines, lines all these lines, how can I manage to learn all these lines in such a short time? These thoughts ran through the minds of young Thespians in the productions put on at Mountain View.

Sponsors of the club were **Mr. Hazlett** and **Mr. Frost. Mr. Frost** stated, "The founding and chartering of Troupe 3490 made 1983 a vital year for growth in the Drama Department. The Thespian Club became the backbone for development in Theatre Arts."

During the year the Thespian Club traveled to the Utah Thespian Conference, Utah Theatre Festival, International Thespian Conference and the New York Theatre tour. At the S.U.S.C. Shakespearean Competition they took first place for the Ensemble scene and third place in Sweepstakes.

The presidency was **Blaine Arbizu** president, **Paul Warnett** vice president, **Laura Watts** historian, and **Jenny DeLange** secretary and treasurer. The presidency of the club planned parties and movies for the members so it wasn't all work and no play for the Thespians.

Top left: Thespian hams reconstruct the raising of the flag at Iwo Jima.
Top right: Bill Lemmons and Chris Boote trek back from the Orem Recreation Center with other Thespian members.
Middle right: Chris Boote, Karilynn Brown, and Michelle Madsen perform a scene in Guys and Dolls.
Right: Scott Claflin and Jak Knudsen practice an act in fighting.

Front row: Rona Dyer, Becky Hangsden, Jennifer Prescott, Laura Watts, Alycia Herndon, Blaine Arbizu, Lori Madsen, Michelle Madsen, Karilynn Brown, Linda Erikson, Virginia Horrocks Second row: Michele Garbett, Chris Boote, Julie Whittaker, Julia VanMonfrans, Margie Fletcher, Andrea Gappmayer, Julie George, Jenny Delange, Lyce Peterson Third row: Jeff Anderton, Jesse Madsen, Paul Mendez, Shawn Moon, Craig Squires, Jeff Martella, Jak Knudsen, Scott Claflin, Bill Lemmous, Adam Peterson, Rick Parry, David Stargell, Robert Nicol

Jak Knudsen takes time out from acting.

Thespian presidency: Laura Watts, historian; Blaine Arbizu, president; Jenny Delange, secretary/treasurer.

Orchesis
Step By Step

What had twenty-four legs, talent, and plenty of moves? Twelve dancers performing in front of the student body. The class was Orchesis, and the curriculum was dance. Third period was full of music for the girls. They listen to music, stretch to music, and dance to music. Routines were started out by selecting the music. Careful planning of moves and dance steps went into each song til the dancers body could gracefully move with each beat. When the music was selected and choreographed it then was taken to the girls to be individually practiced. Each girl added in final touches. The music and dance movements combined to make an enjoyable assembly.

Liz Merrill, Jackie Yalden, and **Liz Tanner** were all cheerleaders for Mountain View. **Kay Notarianni** and **Rhonda Nielsen** were Bruinetts. Time, practice, and clothes are sometimes hard to come by. **Kay Notarianni** said "We all help each other, we loan each other costumes, and clothes for the different dances." Orchesis took team effort. Each girl helped the other if one had a problem with a move.

Time was spent out of the class room preparing for their assembly. Saturday mornings were spent in tedious repetition making sure each girl was synchronized with the other. It takes a lot of time and effort to make a performance type effectively enjoyable to the audience.

Front Row: Suzy Cowan, Jennifer Lewis, Laura Hoskins. Row Two: Liz Merrill, Michelle Westphal, Holly Melendez, Adrienne Harms, Becky Dyer. Row Three: Kay Notarianni, Tawni Lawrence, Kirsten Johnson, Haley Richards, Migninne Abegg, Heather Hanseen, Teresa Dimick, Julie Bath, Mrs. Paulos- advisor. Row Four: Patrice Allen, Rhomda Nielsen, Sherry Mitchell, Jackie Yalden, Jana Rawlings, Liz Tanner, Chris Shumway, Angie Downs. Orchesis Officers: Holly Melendez, president; Liz Tanner, vice-president; Chris Shumway, secretary; Kay Notarianni, technical; Jackie Yalden, costumes; Kirsten Johnson, publicity.

Top: Suzy Cowan practices a dance during the Orchesis class.

After choreographing "Contact," Becky Dyer performs it in the Orchesis assembly.

Top: **Holly Melendez, Liz Merrill, Jackie Yalden, Adrienne Harms, Sherry Mitchell, Jennifer Lewis,** and **Liz Tanner** perform to "Dancing Shoes." Above: Juniors **Adrienne Harms** and **Haley Richards** dance at the Orchesis assembly.

Above: Preparing to dance, **Jolene Cole** stretches out on the bar.

Front Row: Janae Durfee, Becky Dyer, Kirsten Johnson. Row Two: Jean Anderson, Tracy Burgess, Kay Notarianni, Starr Brown, Jill Pipkin, Kathleen Neil, Michelle Westphal, Michelle Olson. Row Three: Rhonda Nielsen, Patrice Allen, Jennifer Van Modfrans, Deanna Milne, Ruth Shaw, Marnie Bough, Jenny Williams.

Above: Bruinett officers: Front Row: Michelle Westphal, block mistress. Row Two: Jean Anderson, activities chairman; Ruth Shaw, vice-president; Becky Dyer, activities chairman. Row Three: Patrice Allen, block mistress; Janae Durfee, secretary. Top Row: Marnie Bough, president.

Right: **Rhonda Nielsen, Michelle Olson** and **Ruth Shaw** march at half-time to "Bring on the Band."

Bruinetts
A Kick Above The Rest

Sleepy heads found it a pleasure to sleep in during the summer vacation, but the Bruinetts were hard at work at 6:30 a.m. practices to perfect their routines. When school started they were practicing harder than ever before and after school in two hour practice sessions.

Practices consisted of stretching, high kicks, dancing, and working out. **Mrs. Musil** worked on choregraphy with the help of, **Patrice Allen, Kay Notarianni,** and **Becky Dyer.**

Hard work and time consuming practices all added up at state, national competitions, spiniker, and summer camp. The Bruinetts received superior ratings.

Bruinetts performed novelty, dance, and military routines to "Wipe Out," "Cha Cha," "Hurray for Hollywood," and "Bring on the Band." They also did a Christmas routine to "Jingle Bell Rock."

Becoming a Bruinett was harder than some people might have thought. The girls needed dedication, hard work, and time. "We spend a lot of time practicing, performing, and making costumes," said **Jean Anderson.** In the tryouts judges looked for girls who were flexible, had dance experience, and a very big smile.

The Bruinetts didn't stop at performing for the student body and representing our school. They also boosted the spirit of the basketball, and football teams, helped the cheerleaders bring life to the crowds, and sponsered the Sadie Hawkins dance. Marnie Bough said, "Just being out there on the floor with everybody's claps, cheers, and support makes me proud to be a Bruinett. It's worth all the hard work."

Top Left: Kay Notarianni performs to their novelty routine, "Wipe Out." Left: At the homecoming game against Provo, **Rhonda Nielsen** dances to "Cha Cha."

Top Right: **Becky Dyer, Deanna Milne,** and **Jennifer Van Mondfrans** performs during halftime at the game against PG. Above: Bruinetts practice on the field at 6:30 am.

Front Row: Laurie Hunter, Shari Sloane. Row Two: Pam Hearst, Nicola Johnson, Linette Merryweather, Barbara Edwards, JoEll Evans, Kelly Spencer, Holley McGiven, Christine Eddy, Deann Ferran. Row Three: Wendy Weldon, Shannon Beaujeu, Sherrill Frankel, Cassie Christensen, Jordana Jackson, Lori Sorensen, Carol Dalrymple, Elyce Peterson, Heidi Vander Werff. Row Four: Cheri Lott, JoEll Burnside, Judilynn Edwards, Sharon Johnson, Lynnell Anderson, Cathy Brown, Becky Crandell, Alycia Herndon, Ronni Shaw, Row Five: Linda Glunt, Tammy Winger, Lonni Walser, Karyn Barksdale, Tracy Beardall, Lisa Maylor, Heidi Palmer, Marilyn Whitney, Pam Peterson, Julie Phillips. Row Six: Keri Warner, Shelly Waters, Vicki Merriweather, Julie Whittacker, Becky Hansgen, Stacy Judd, Tessie Sanford, Lori Iorge, Care Milton, Julie George, Becky Thompson, Faydene Dickey.

Pep Club
Peppers School With Spirit

In the dark ages there was a time when people jousted. In the past they had a positive attitude. We carry on that same tradition today with our pep club, **Spirit.**

Girls from all grades form together as a club to boost the spirit of Mountain View. They cheer at basketball games, pep rallies, and sell ribbons and pom poms to get the team and student body excited for the game.

The girls take certain pride in the work they do. Special sweaters were made with the girl's name and year in school to be worn the day of the games or during special school days. This lets the team know that they are supported by their school.

The basketball team was in for a special treat when the 50 or so members of the pep club threw them a party. Food was eaten and movies were seen. The money for these special parties were raised by the girls in the form of selling ribbons and pom poms in the halls and classrooms.

Getting into the club was a feat that took an enormous amount of pep. A portfolio was made up by each girl to show what schools they had attended and why they thought they should be in the club. Some girls took the time to make up their own cheer and put it in their folders. **Nicola Johnson** said "As a freshmen in the pep club I felt more a part of the Mountain View spirit."

Tuesdays after school would be the time that the pep club members would meet. They would work on how they could better get the students involved and excited in the schools activities. **Becky Thompson** said "If we could get the students to get excited about the school then we've accomplished some of the goals of our club."

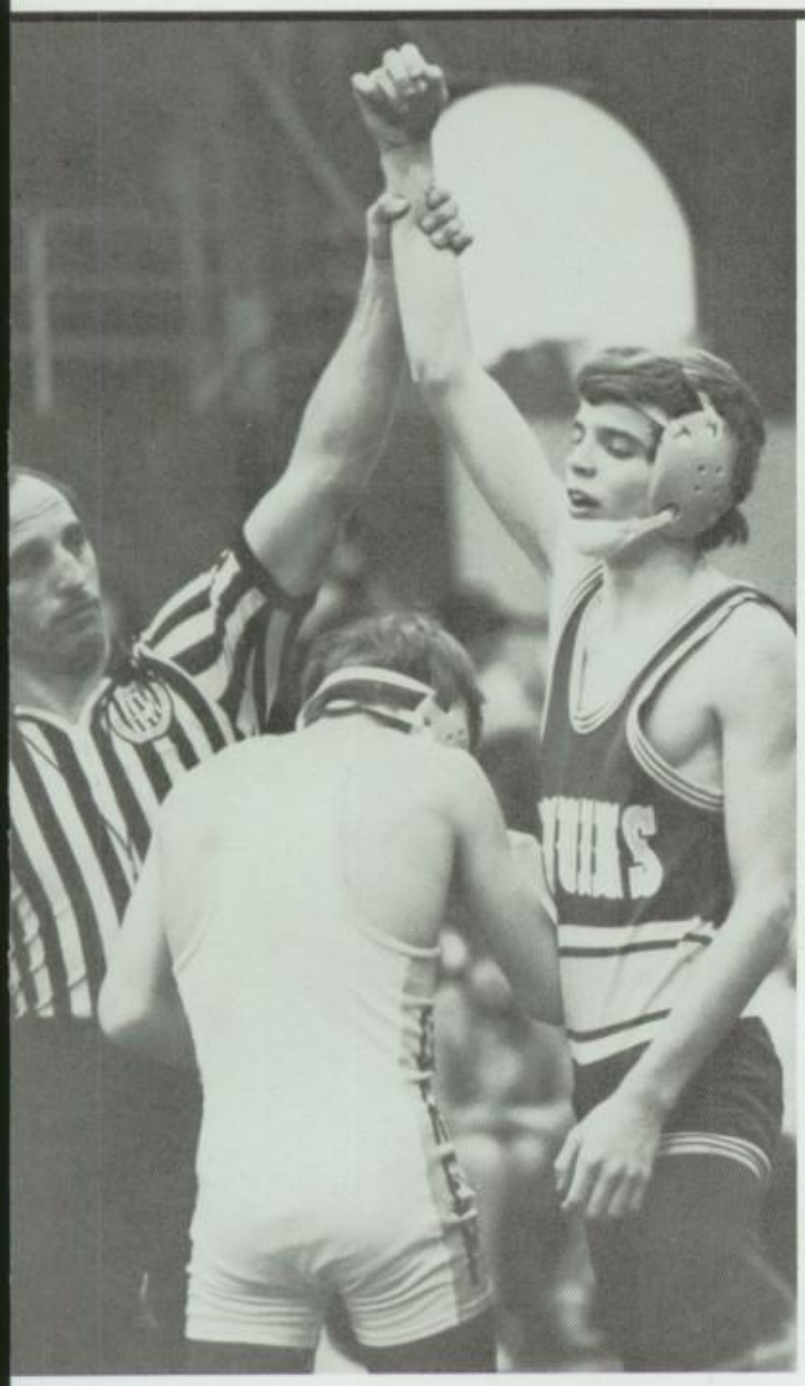
Right: **Mrs. Peet** shows her school spirit.

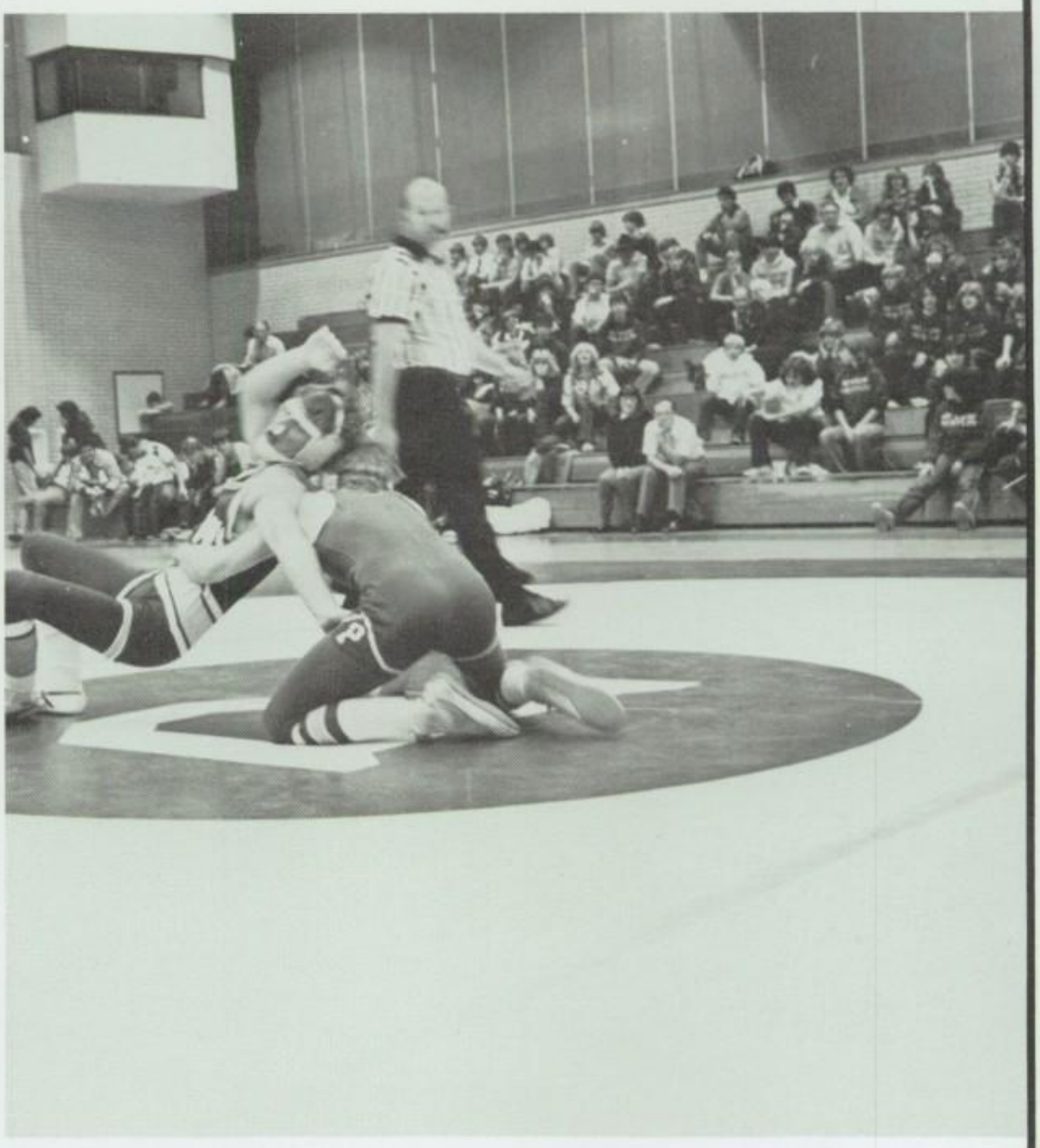
Top Left: Members of the Pep Club get ready to sell spirit ribbons. Top Right: Pep Club Officers with Honey Bear: **Barbara Edwards,** president; **Laurie Hunter,** vice-president; **Shannon Beaujeu,** secretary.

Above: **Mrs. Scholle** and **Barbara Edwards** sell pom-poms during lunch. Right: **Margie Eddy, Sharon Johnson,** and **Lynell Anderson** decide to buy pom-poms from the Pep Club.

Row One: Kathie Nerdin, Gayleen Steele, Karen Lindsay, Janet Montag, Dawn Davis. Row Two: Raquel Baker, Andrea Calyer, Wendy Winder, Aleasha Hughes, Jana Shaw, Stephanie Curtis. Row Three: Michele Fackrell, Brenda Karns, Alyce Peterson, Michiko Homma, Lisa Holland, Angela Cunico. Row Four: Monica Lott, Stephanie Atkin, Jennifer McClellan, Julie Christensen, Marnae Ogborn, Lori Biberston, Julie Whittacker.

Above: Manhandlers Officers: Front: Laura Simpson, president; Stacy Thomas, secretary; Melisa Handy, manager; Julie Larsen, vice-president. Missing: Wendy Winder, Treasurer. Left: Melisa Handy and Stacy Thomas collect money for a bus to a wrestling match.





Manhandlers

Boost Wrestler Spirit

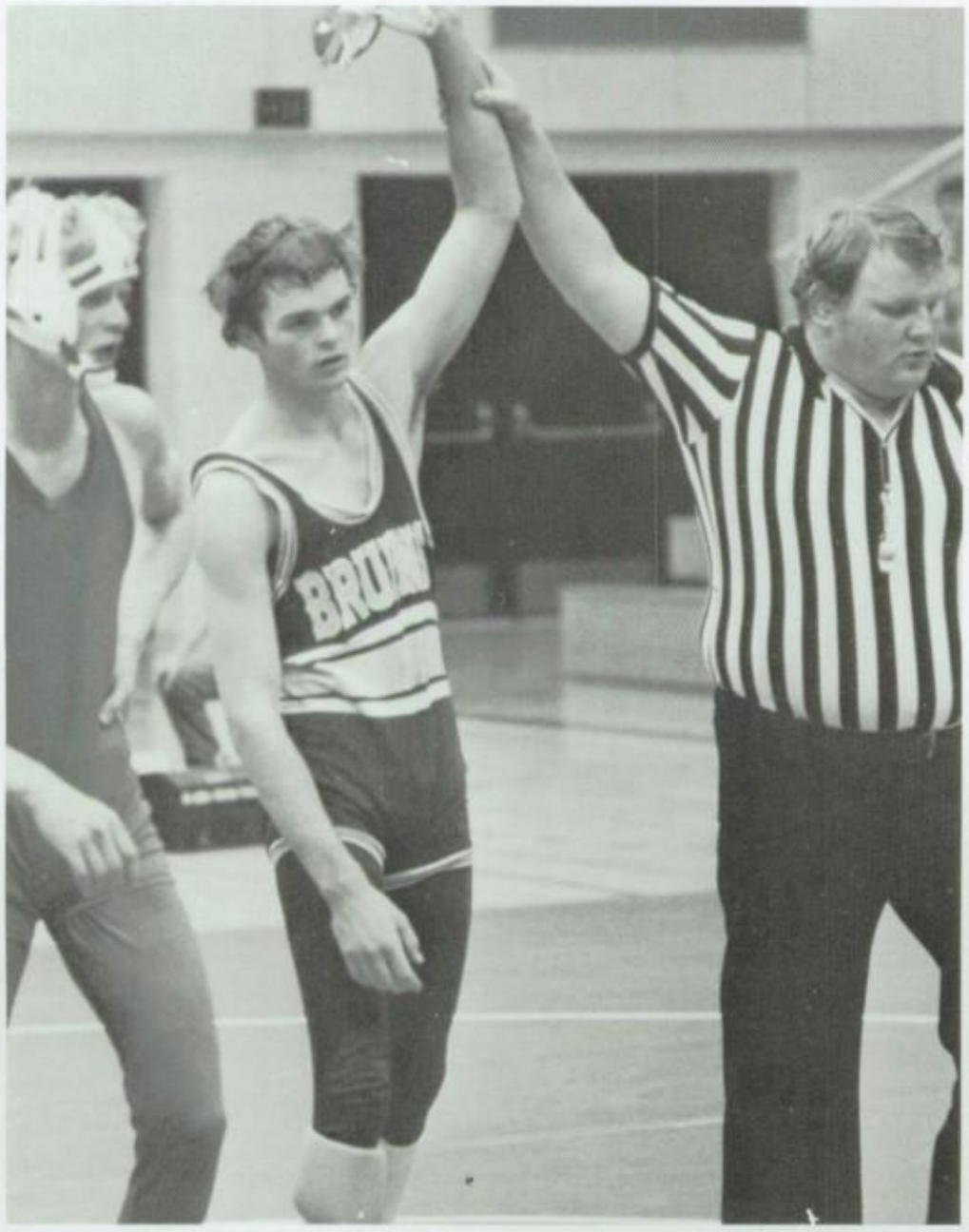
The wrestler dictionary describes a Manhandler as a person who supports the Mountain View wrestling team and provides the wrestlers with spirit to help them win their matches. The manhandlers were organized to give the wrestling team a support system. The Manhandlers struck unexpectedly, toilet papering the wrestlers' bedrooms, delivering treats to classes, and yelling at matches. Wrestler **Jim Francis** appreciated knowing the Manhandlers would be at the match cheering him on.

The day of the match, Manhandlers wore their maroon and gold sweat jackets to bring attention to the team and sport.

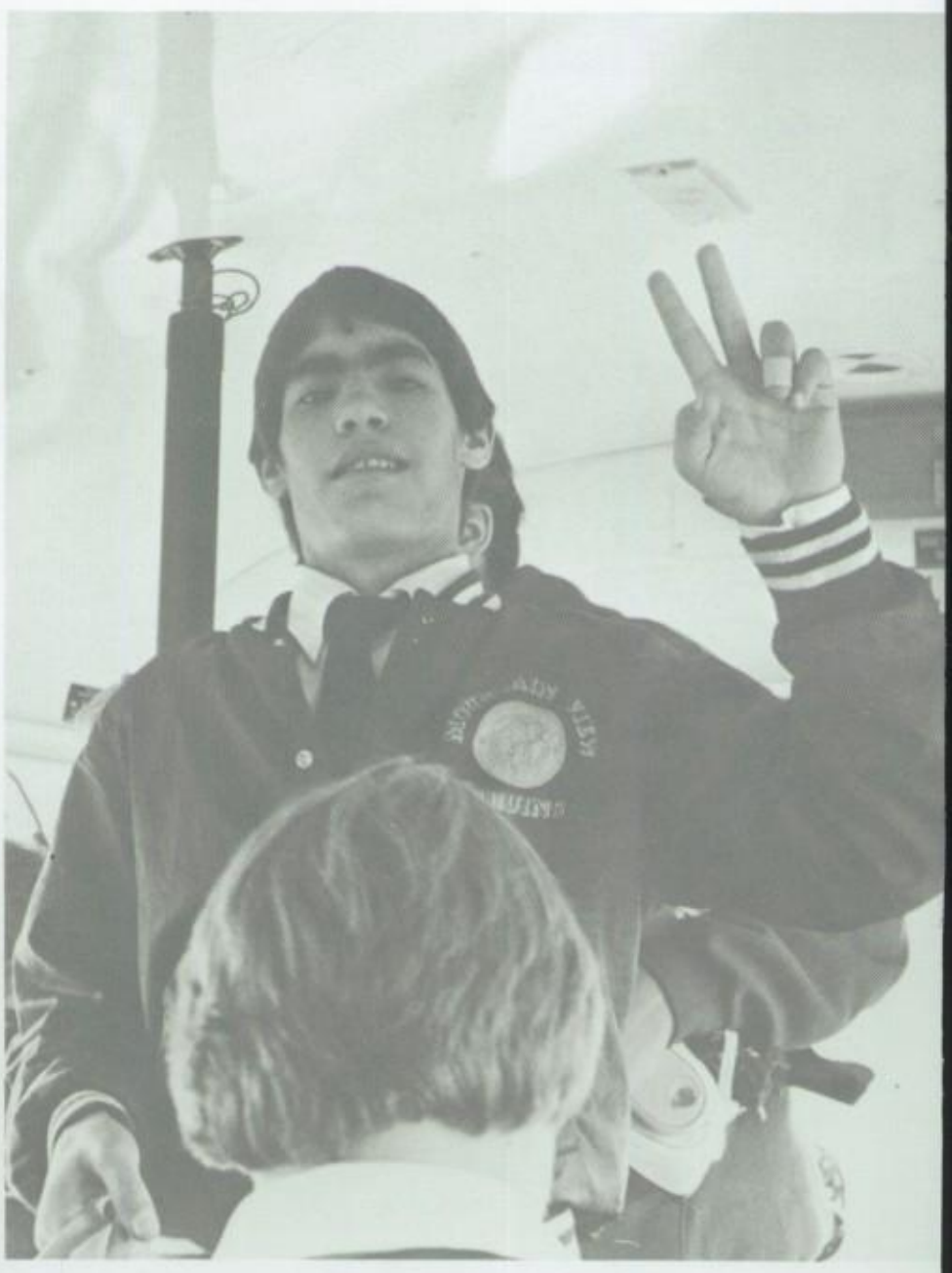
Ding dongs, brownies, apples, and oranges were just a few of the treats the wrestlers would receive before their dual meets. **Wade Carpenter** felt sad when he found an orange covered with toothpicks and marshmellows, and he was trying to lose weight. These sweet gestures showed the wrestlers that the Manhandlers were there to help them to fuel up for their matches.

The Manhandlers didn't just sit in the bleacher to cheer for the **Man** on the mat. **Stephanie Atkin** said, "It was so much fun to go out and cheer for the wrestlers. It's nice to know they appreciate us."

Top Left: **Steve Stevens** hand is raised in victory after defeating his Orem opponent. Top Right: **Tim Metler** reversing the 119 wrestler from Payson. Left: The official raises **Tim Metler's** arm indicating victory over an AF wrestler.

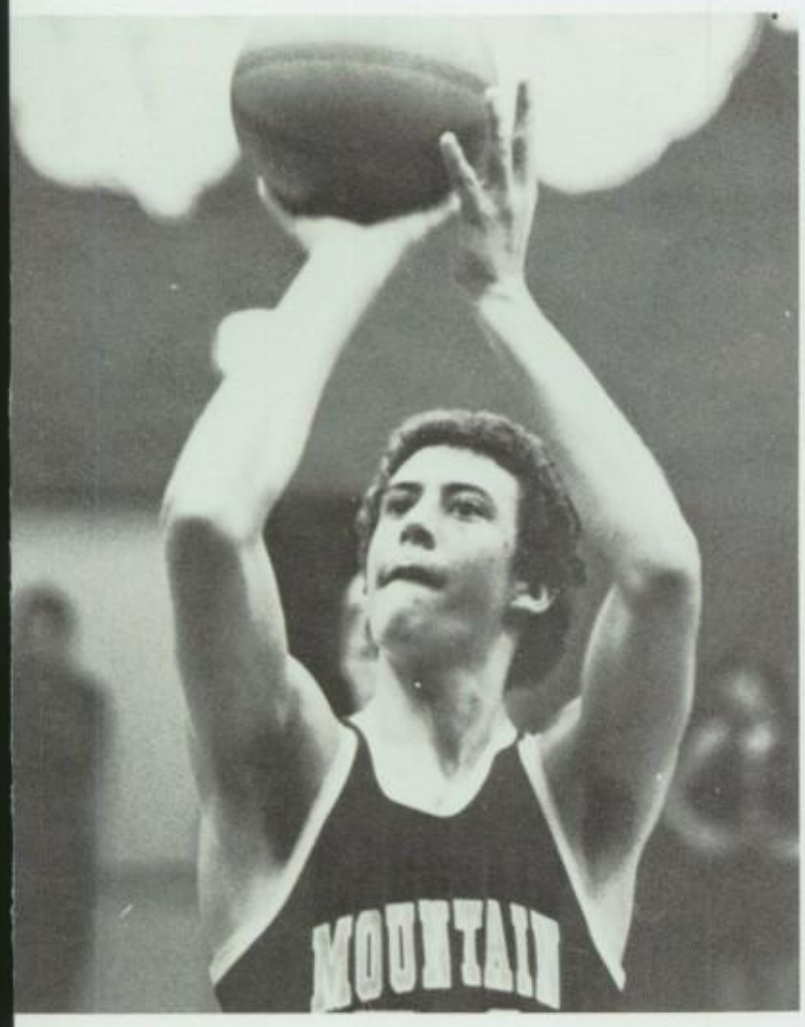


Top: **Scott Jolley** makes a break through.
Above: Wrestling at 145 **Monte Bingham** is declared victorious by the referee.



Above: **Dave Kresge** psychs up team members on the way to the Granite tournament.

Top right: **Kenny Rasmussen** concentrates on the rim.



Lettermen's Club
Spotlights Athletes

"Lettermen's Club is a group everyone can look-up to. Not everyone letters and these athletes need to be recognized for skills and accomplishments," stated President **Scott Jolley.**

In the newly formed club, all boys approved by the coach of the athletic activity in which they have competed may purchase a block MV signifying one year of lettering in competition. Individual coaches recommend members as they compete as a varsity team member, making a significant contribution to the sport.

Advisor **Coach Gardner** stated three purposes for founding the Lettermen's Club. The club will bring recognition to the young men, unify the athletic program, and support fund raisers for the athletic events. Generally the Lettermen's Club was established to promote school pride and spirit.

Scott Jolley served as president of the club with **Dean Kelshaw** as vice president, **Sam Steele** was secretary, and **Darren Vaetoe** the sergeant-at-arms.

Front row: Carl Pollard, Scott Jolley Second row: Rhett Farr, Scott Bunnell, Dean Kelshaw, Nathan Jensen, Jeff Stott, Kenny Rasmussen, Brad Olsen, Chris Boyack, Tehina Mo'o, Mike Fields, Tom Andrus Third row: Frank Hatch, Brian Babcock, Rick Carter, Roger Beus, John Ballentyne, Roger Rickenbach, Alan Asay, Russ Braithwaite, Tyler Pinegar, Craig Johnson Fourth row: Todd Thorpe, Bob Conley, John Lant, Andy Dawe, Brian Braithwaite, Efrain Escamilla, Carlin Wilkes, Rob Chatwin, Mike Johanson Fifth row: Todd Cannon, Tom Witt, Tom Robinson, Brent Fulton, Craig Squires, Curtis Fielding, David Fielding, David Vincent, Robert Peterson, Danny Hall Sixth row: Tim Metler, Jim Stone, Todd Peterson, Jay Gasman, Doug Kallas, Mike Meadows, Kevin Call, Scott Peterson, Jerre Poulsen, Korey Carter Seventh row: Dave Kresge, Brian Jonda, Chris Peay, Davidson Lincoln, Mike Randall, Craig Johnson, Raymond Riggs, Norm Wright Eighth row: LeRoy Wilson, Alan Curley, Cornell Bean, Greg Randall, Derek Gibb, David Reese, Chris Pendrey, Jim Jenkins, Mark Mason Ninth row: Willard Tsosie, Ron Wilson, Wade Carpenter Tenth row: Shane Green, Opura Mo'o, Brent Miller, Pat Gunter, Steve Smith, Duke Sorenson, Dale Craney, Paul Hadley, Jared Jones Eleventh row: Kim Broderick, Todd Sorenson, Robert Beckstrand, Lee Maynard, Ron Nielsen, Sam Steele, Steve Stevens, Monte Bingham Twelfth row: David Talbot, Kurtis Trane, Brad Rollins, Matt Anderson, Darren Vaetoe, Mitch Johnson, Richard Wilson

Classes Mark Of Excellence

Four large classes competed to make their Mark of Excellences at Mountain View.

Taking the ninth grade from overcrowded Orem Junior High and Lakeridge and sending them to high school caused Mountain View's enrollment to jump from 1200 students to over 1700.

The freshmen liked being high school freshmen rather than junior high 9th graders. Jill Dennison said, "It sure is a lot better being here than at the junior high. It's also neat to be able to go to Mountain View for a full four years instead of staying at Orem Junior High."

Sophomores hailed from three different schools, MVHS and the two junior highs. Suzanne Gustavesen loved being a sophomore, "It's fun having people older and younger than you in the school. That way you don't feel left out."

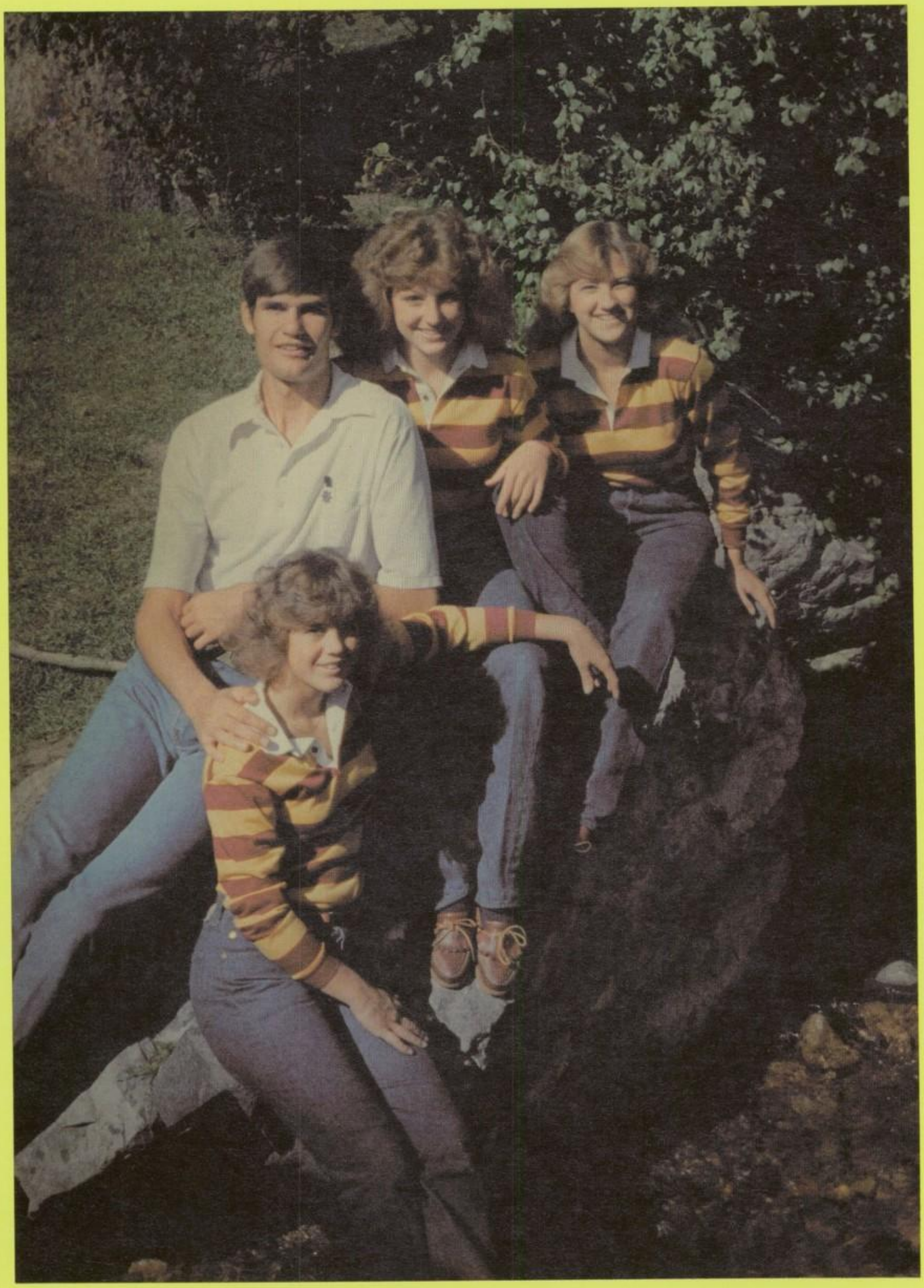
The mark of the junior class was spirit. "Full of school spirit, that's us," said Beth Carpenter of the junior class.

"We're pretty awesome," was junior Frank Hatch's opinion.

Pure Bruins, the seniors were the first MVHS graduation class to have attended all their high school years at Mountain View.

"Being a pure blooded Bruin is really great. I feel really proud!" declared senior Ann Stewart.

Combined, all the students worked hard to bring excellence to Mountain View.



Student council members: Front row: Susan Olsen, historian; Lisa Gygi, publicity. Middle row: Jody Phillips, secretary; John Kunzler, business manager; Jeff Stott, president; Roger Rickenbach, vice president. Back row: Michelle Burnett, program chairman; Judy Madsen, pep commissioner.

Fun-N-Unity

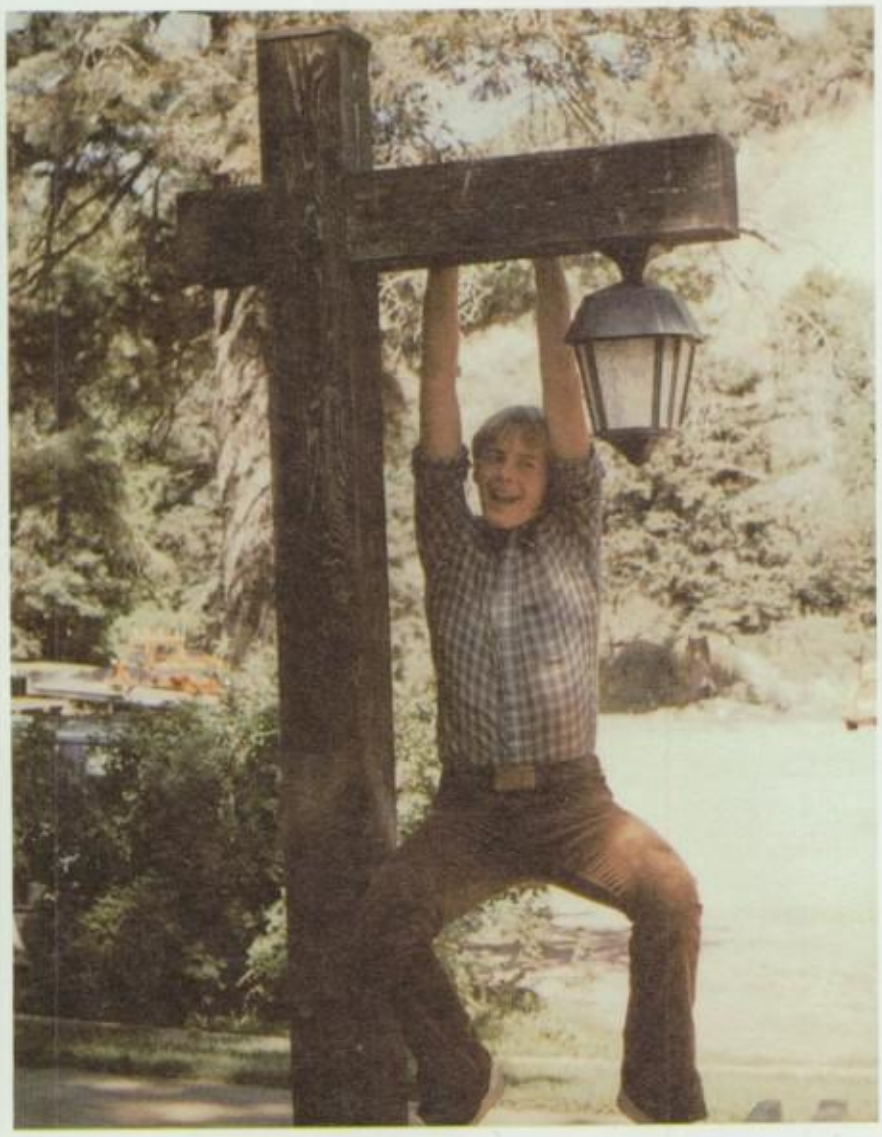
"To please the student body with the activities of the school, is the main objective of the Student Council," remarked **Jody Phillips.**

"We hope to accomplish this," stated **Lisa Gygi,** "through better communications, doing what the students want and pleasing the faculty at the same time."

The Student Council wanted to bring the student body closer together by trying to get everyone involved.

"More concern and pride for the school building, students, faculty, and administration, are what is needed to improve the school," said **Michelle Burnett.**

Senior officers play "fish" while waiting for a group picture at Sundance.



Photographer **Tom Witt** demonstrates a pose for the student body officers.

Planning-N-More Fun

Graduation, senior ball and assembly, baccalaureate, and senior sluff day were just some of the activities that the senior class officers were in charge of planning.

"It's a lot of hard work," said **Carl Pollard,** "It takes a lot of planning for the activities."

Laura Steinkopf said that talking to a lot of people was what gave them the most help.

What we want to do is make the seniors feel great because it is their last year," said **Lanae Taylor,** "we want to support the seniors in everything they do."

Mignonne Abegg
Edith Acord
Lori Adams
Michael Adams
Patrice Allen

Cindy Allman
James Andersen
Kajsia Anderson
Marsalie Anderson
Jeff Anderton

Blaine Arbizu
Alan Asay
Lynette Ashcroft
Tammy Atchison
Laurie Atkinson

Brent Averett
Debra Averett
Denise Bailey
Pamela Barber
Anna Barrows

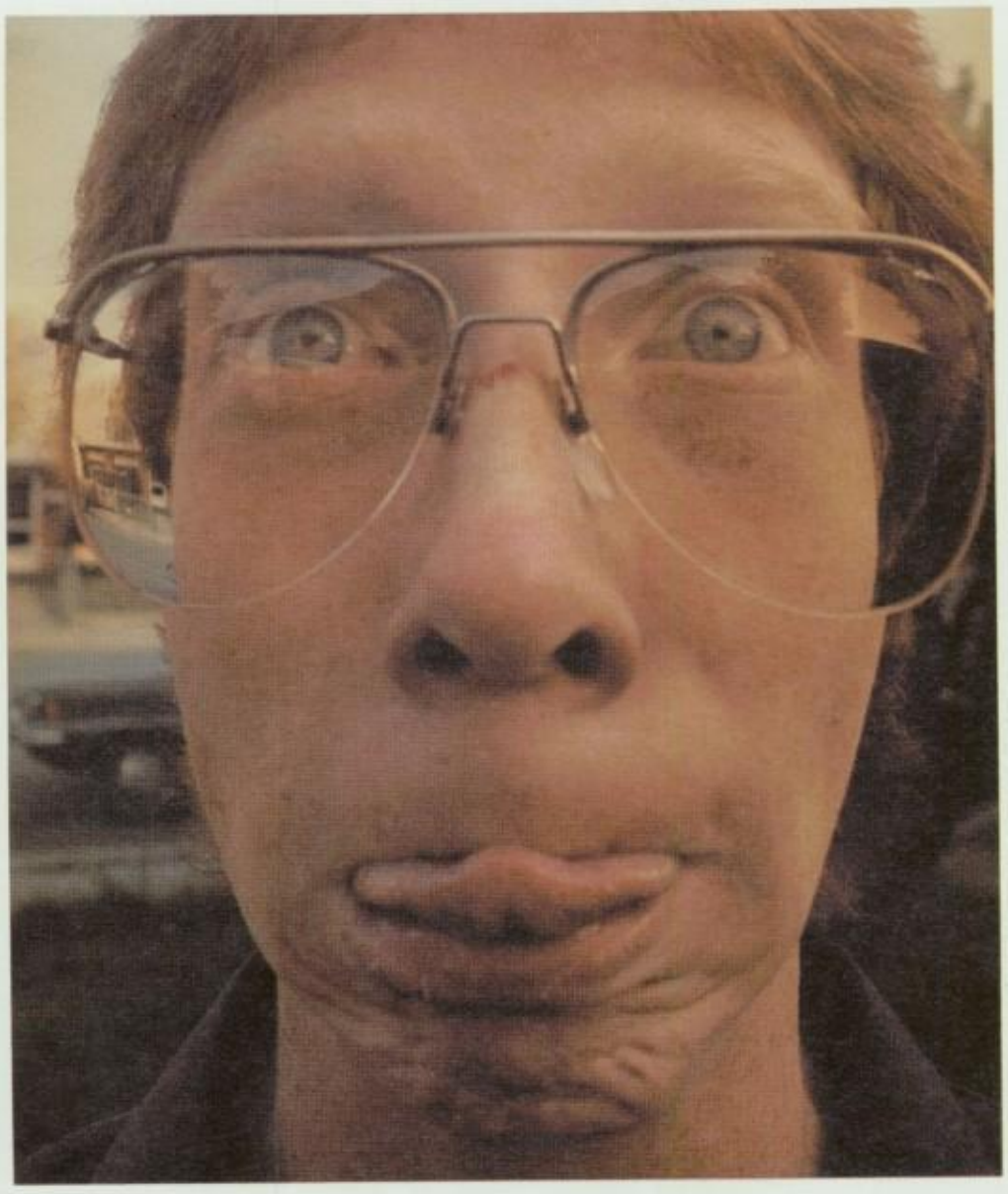
Darlene Bastian
Guy Baugh
Cornell Bean
Linda Belt
Jill Benson
Crystal Betts

Marnie Bogh
Tamara Boyd
Kay Bradford
Russ Braithwaite
Wayne Brown
Michelle Bunker

Scott Bunnell
Tracy Burgess
Susan Burk
Michelle Burnett
Laura Busby

Kevin Call
Anna Campbell
Bonnie Campbell
Glenda Campbell
Carl Cannon

Tonya Cardall
Monica Carrillo
Kara Carter
Lori Carter
Richard Carter



Pat Gunter makes a face when someone thought Pat was a girl name.

Everyone Has One

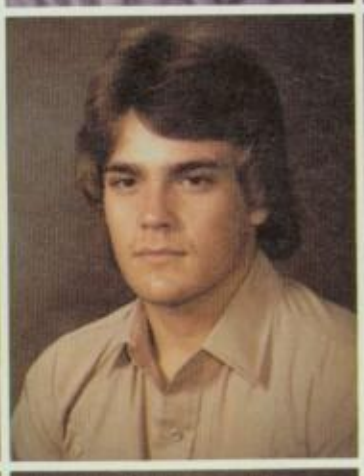
Ron Wilson frequently asked "Which one" when he heard his name announced. **Ronald Wilson** and **Ronald H. Wilson,** both seniors, were born in December 1964, 8 days a part.

Everyone had a name, luckily the names were not all the same. **Lisa, Kathy,** and **Chris** were the most common female names with **Todd, Robert,** and **Brent** as frequent masculine names. **Robert Roberts** had the most repetitious name amoung the seniors. Not all the names were quite so common though. **Tehina Mo'o, Kittisack Soumphlaphakd** or **Yuri Choi** generally had to repeat or spell their names for inquiring people.

Johnson and **Miller** were the most common last names in the senior class. **Brent** and **Karen Miller** were among four brother-sister teams. Other siblings were **Cathy** and **Rick Parry** and **Debbie** and **Brent Averett. Jeff** and **Dawn Martella** were the only set of twins.

Names are a part of identy. They provide individuality and still allow students to share something in common.

Tina Carter
Margaret Castillo
Gary Chalk
Vicki Chase
Robert Chatwin



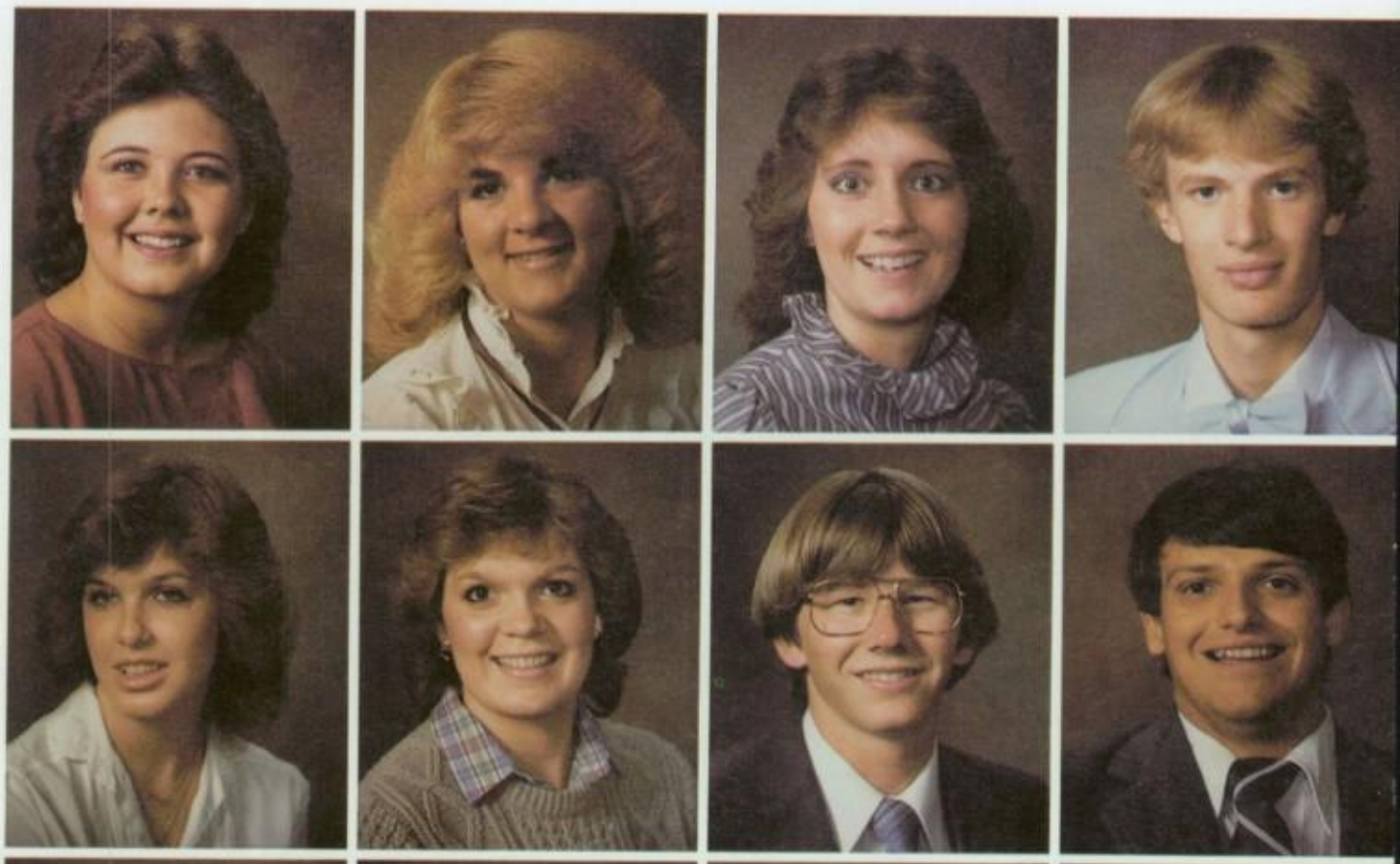
Yuri Choi
Lisa Christensen
Patrine Christense
Tyrone Christense
Richard Christians

Patrik Claesson
Kristina Clark
Shantel Clark
Patricia Clark

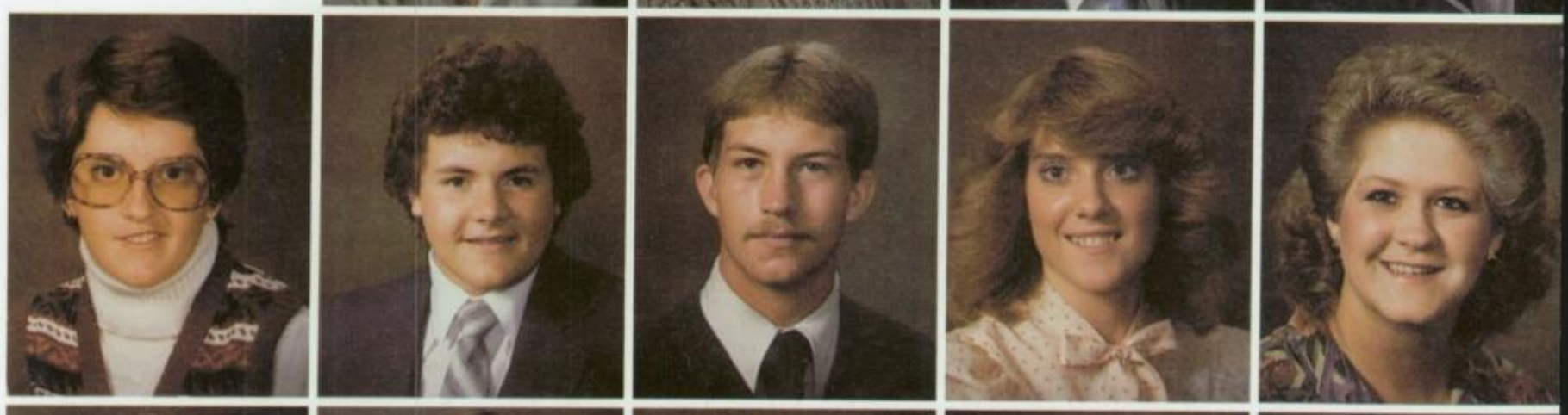
Plans

When asked what they were planning on doing after graduation many seniors said that they planned on going to college. **Virginia Horrocks** said that she wanted to go to B.Y.U. and major in English or Music. **Chris Keller** wanted to go to the U.T.C. and major in welding. **Jeanni Olson** planned on going to a travel agency school. **Shawn Johansen** said that he was going to Snow College and major in building construction or wildlife management.

While many seniors were preparing themselves to go to college others had different things in mind. **Cathy Parry** said that she was planning on getting married, and **Rob Chatwin** said that he would be working at N.B.C. as an audio technician. **Somcha'e Hansen** and **Tom Robertson** were planning on going on missions.

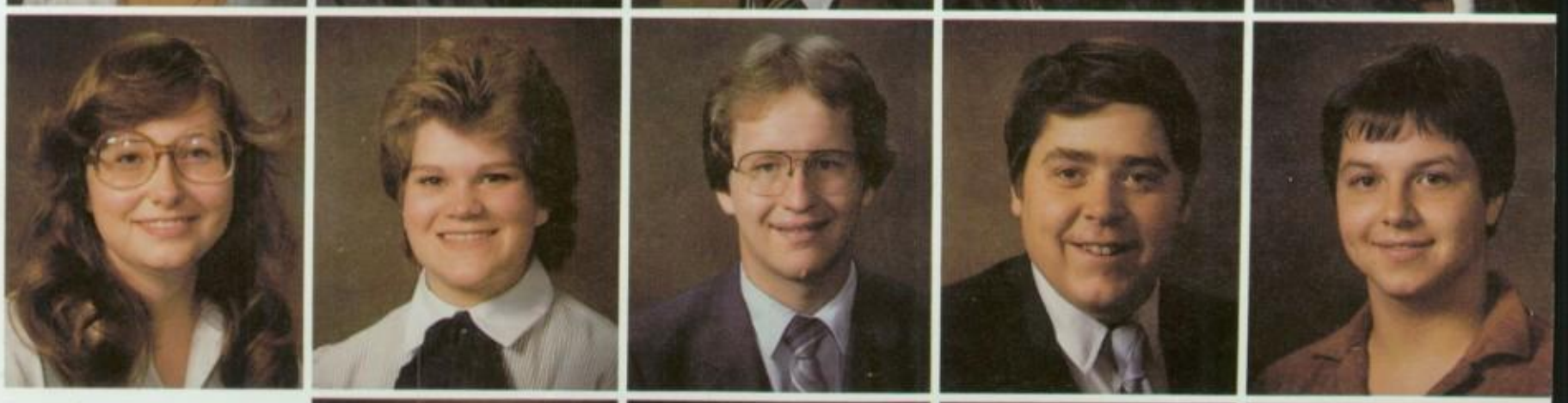


Wendy Clarke
Ricky Clements
Todd Cloward
Susan Coles
Elayne Collyar



Tammy Cook
Daniel Dailey
Doug Davies
Denise Day
Glen Denbow

Licia Despain
Lisa Despain
Larry Deuel
Ben Dickey
Brion Dortch



Janae Durfee
Becky Dyer
Maria Elmfeldt
Efrain Escamilla

Michelle Fackrell

Sharol Farley

Carrie Farrer

Rhett Farrer
Robert Faulkner
David Ferguson
Nanette Ferre
Curtis Fielding

Roberta Fisher

Rachel Free

John Freelove

John Fucile

Brent Fulton
Sherry Furniss
Janeal Gammon
Jay Gassman
Maria Gillies

Brent Gneiting
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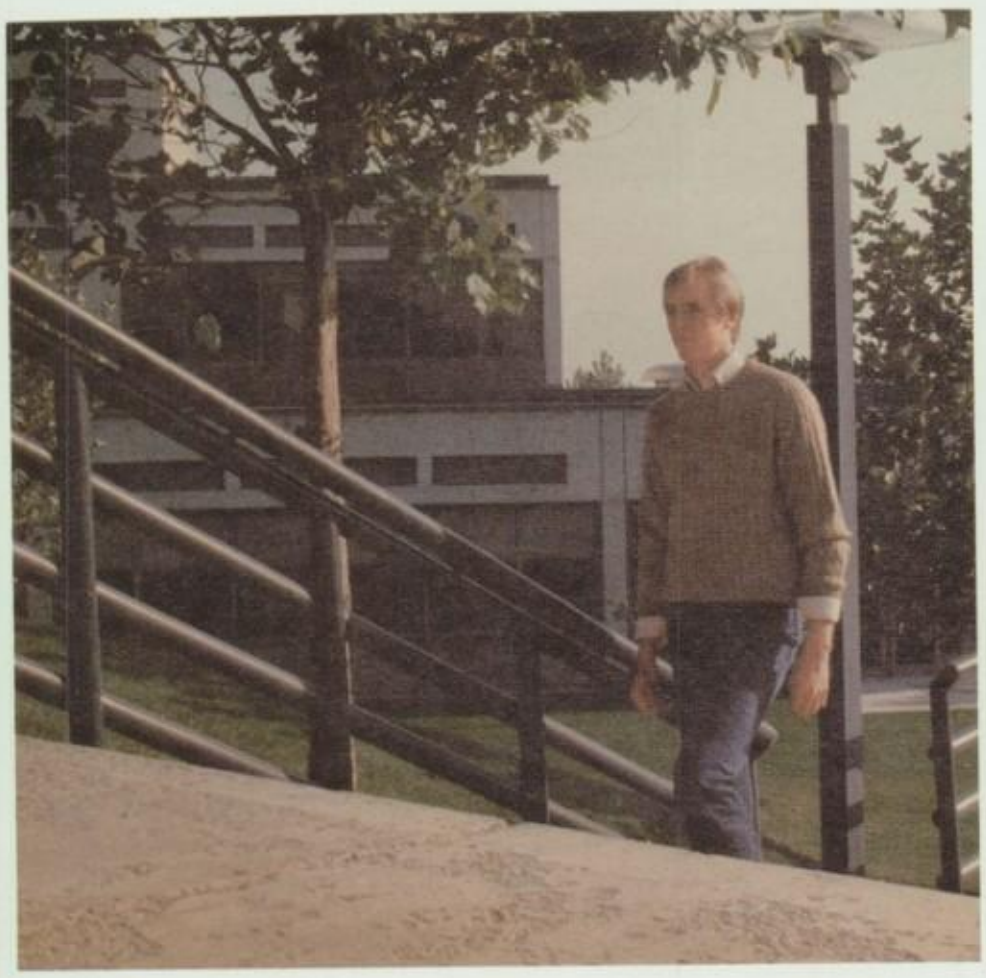
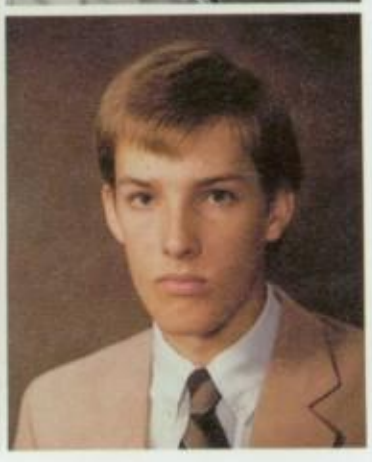
Janalee Gordon
Janice Gordon
Kevin Gordon



Cliff Hawkins visits UTC to inquire about entrance requirements.

Jay Gould
Holly Griffin

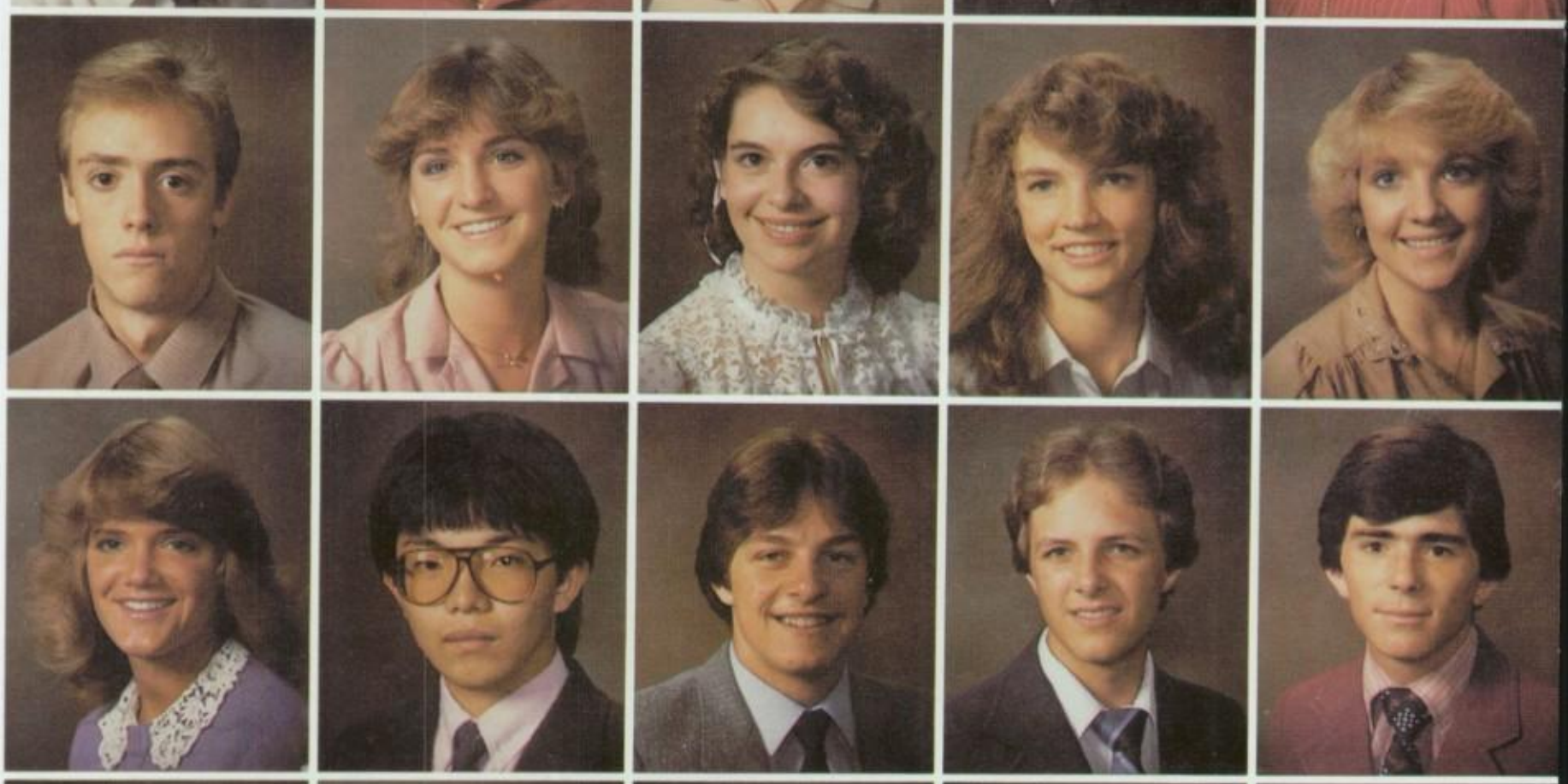
Pat Gunter
David Guymon



Lisa Gygi
Curtis Hadlock

Laurel Hair
Terrance Hall
Melisa Handy
Heather Hanseen

Gary Hansen
Somchai Hansen
Bruce Harmon
Derek Hatch
Patti Hatch



Cliff Hawkins
Lisa Hendry
Alycia Hernandon
Sharisa Hess
Christine Hill

Beth Hirschi
Naohide Hirakawa
Everett Hobby
Wayne Holder
Stephen Honeycutt

Virginia Horrocks
Brook Howell
Chrita Hoyal
Sam Hubbard
Trace Hughes

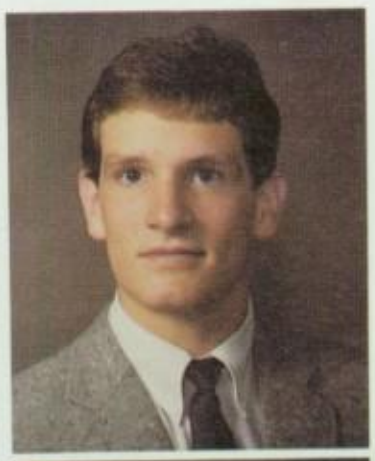
Employment Popular

ZCMI, Coachman's, Ream's, Orem City Paramedics, what do they all have in common? Seniors from Mountain View work for them.

Larry Deuel bagged groceries at Ream's, **Rob Peterson** worked in produce and **Sandy Shepherd** worked at the snack bar. **Anna Campbell** received credit towards graduation through the work release program. She worked at ZCMI gift wrap. **Rick Parry** typed forms from **Kevin Gordon's** telephone solicitations for Orem City Paramedics.

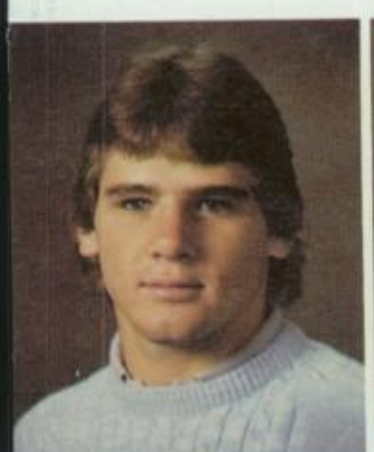
Working forty hours a week, **Megan Sillito,** a cashier at Coachman's, noted a lighter side of work. "The other day I slipped on the floor right in front of a cute guy."

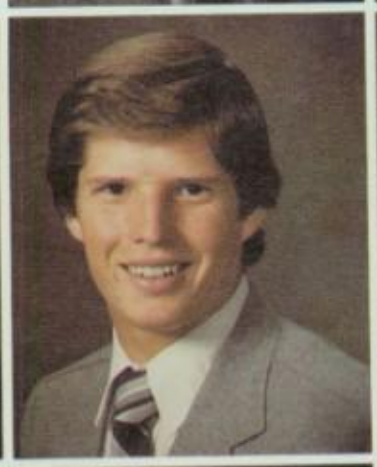
Senior **Jana Rawlings** working as a teller at Geneva Credit Union.



Ted Hullinger

Rick Jarrett
Charles Jensen





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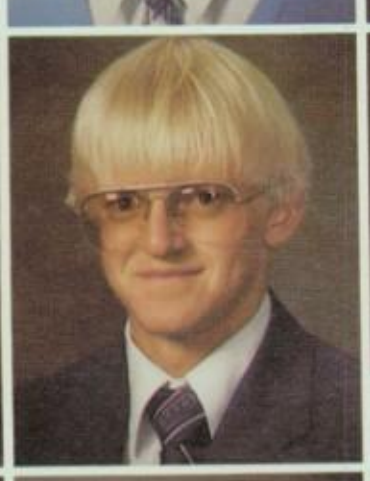

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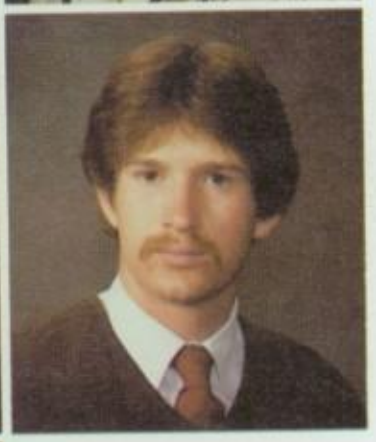

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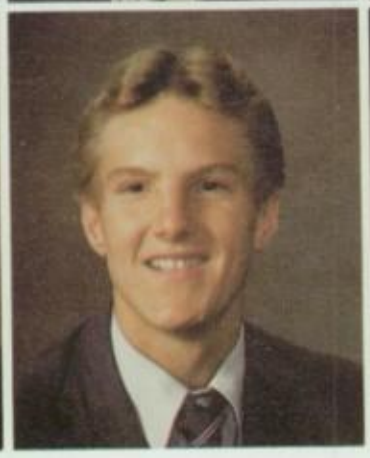

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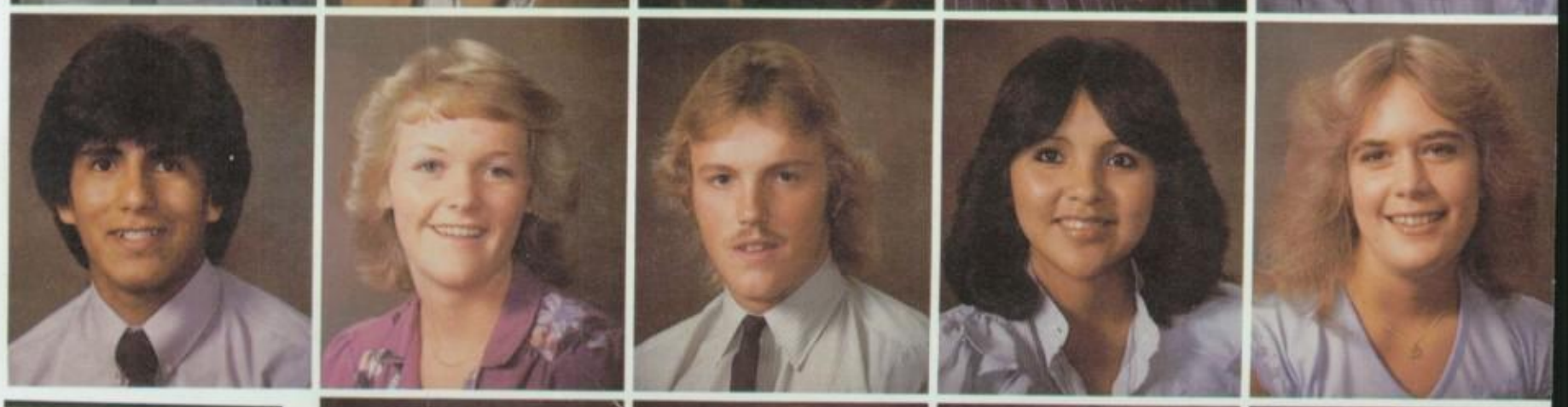

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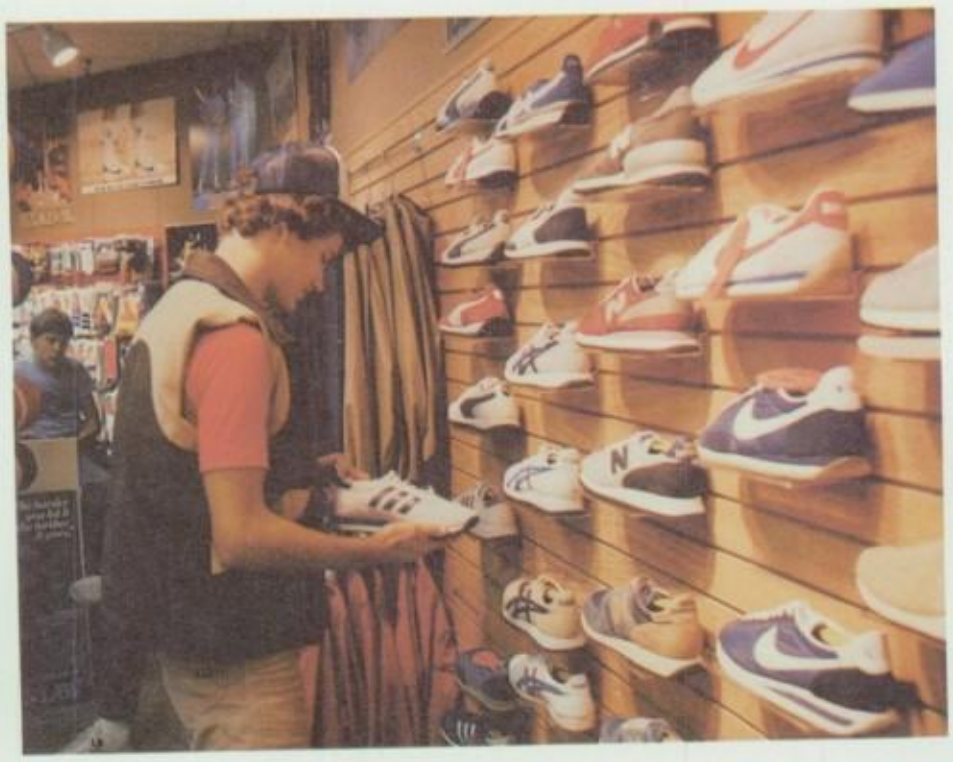
Tom Malmstrom
Colleen Mannie
Dawn Martella

Jeffrey Martella
Phil Mason
David Maxwell
Lisa McAllister

Pastimes

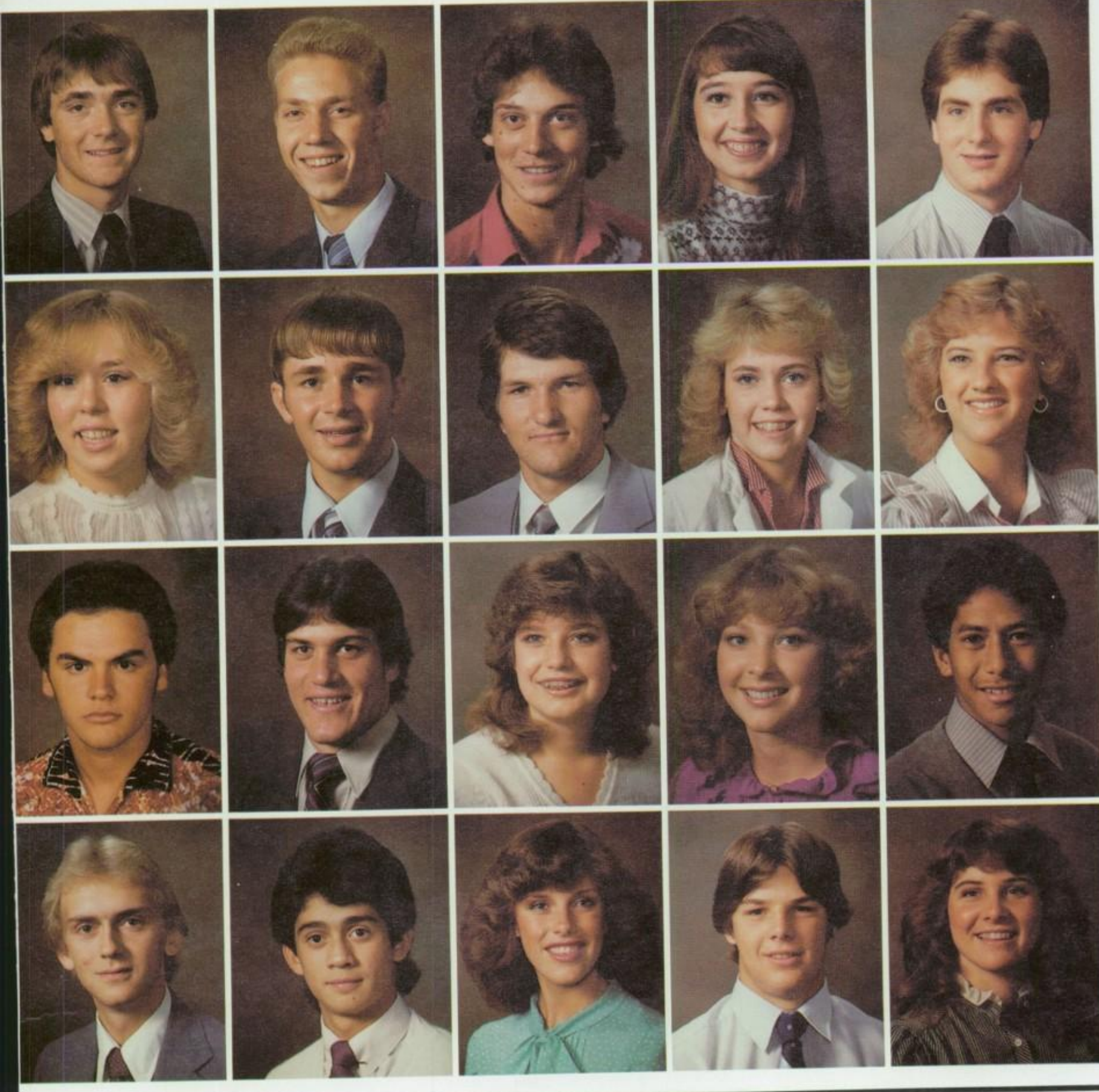
When **Carrie Farrer** talked about "love birds" she was not talking about birds in love. Love Birds was the name of Carrie's bowling team. She said that what she really enjoyed about playing was winning all the old ladies' teams since she was the youngest in the league.

Rich Clements had a special interest in flying. He said that the reason he enjoyed his hobby was the sense of accomplishment he felt.



Long distance runner **Dan Watts** carefully selects proper running shoes.

Scott McClellan
Shannon McKinnon



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Holly Melendez
Quinn Merrell

Vicki Merryweather
Tim Metler
Brent Miller
Pat Miller
Sherry Miller

Teva Miller
Jason Millet
Deanna Milne
Sherri Mitchell
Tehina Mo'o

Lynn Monson
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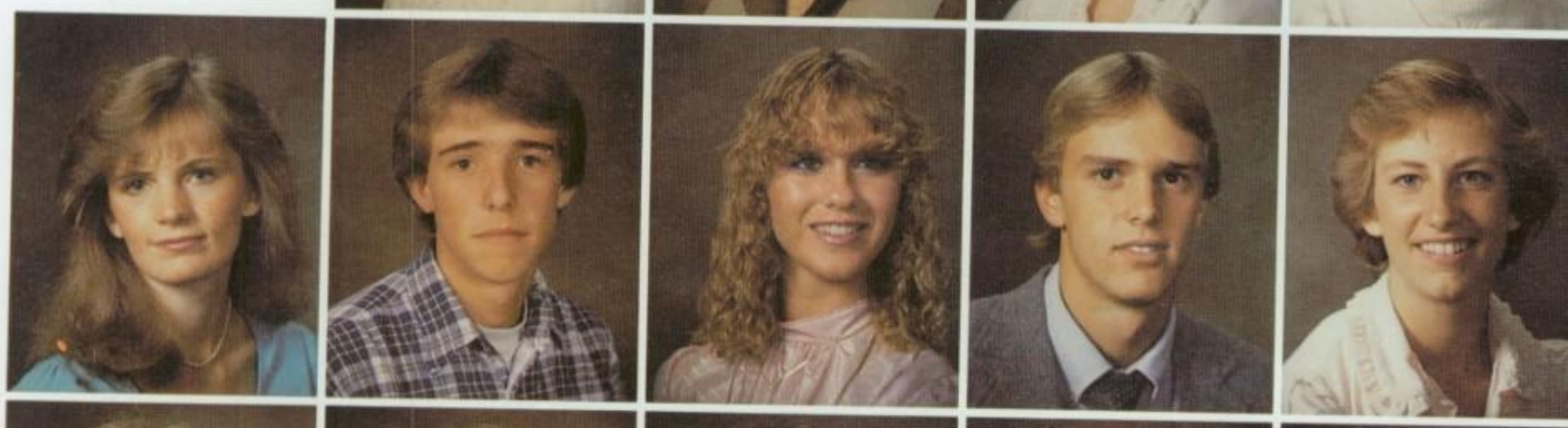

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Thomas Oldroyd
Susan Olsen

Jeanni Olson
Michelle Olson
Zane Opfar
Alma Owens
Kathy Owens

Cathy Parry
Rick Parry
Kestin Patten
Loreen Pead
Kevin Peay

Deborah Perkins
Jill Petersen

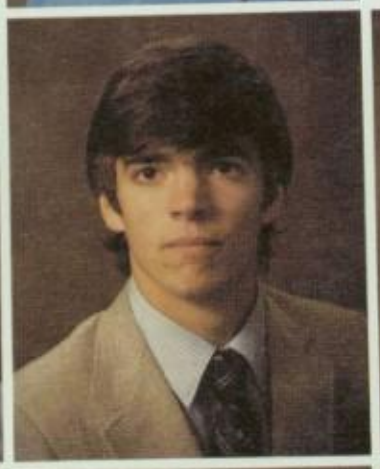
Todd Petersen

Liz Tanner is Utah's Girls Nation Senator.

Liz Elected Senator

Elected Girls Nation Senator at Girls State, **Liz Tanner** received an all expense paid trip to Washington D.C. where she met Utah Senators Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch, Represenatives Dan Marriott and Jim Hanson. While she was there she visited the White House, Pentagon, and Jefferson's Memorial. She also had the chance to sit in on Senate and House meetings. "I thought the government was really corrupt before I went, but this experience really changed my opinion," commented Liz. "They were all dedicated to their jobs."

There were two girls from every state at Girls Nation. Liz's roommate was from Alabama.



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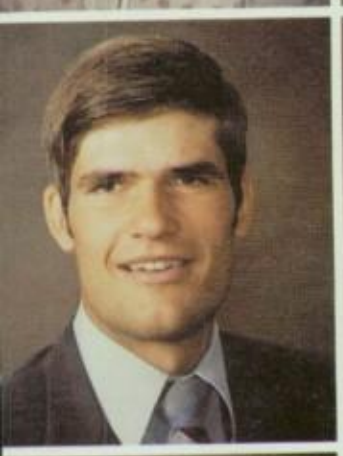

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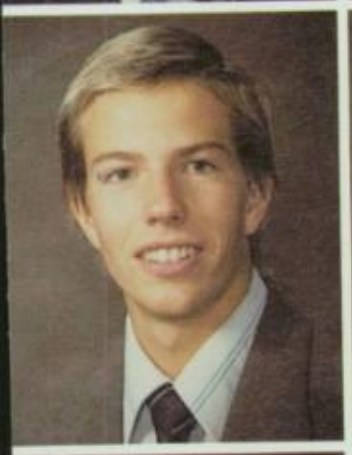
Devan Powell
Diana Ramirez



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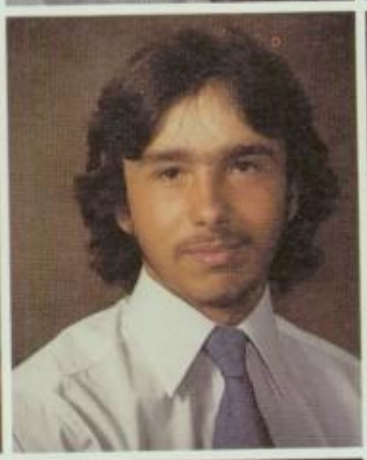
Raquel Redford



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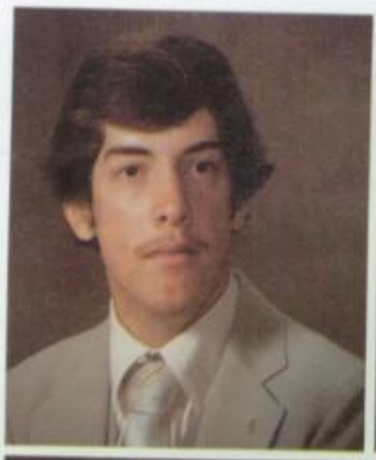

Cynthia Robinson
Cary Rollins

Nanete Sanches
Kathy Sapsin

Stacy McLaughlin has her own idea about companionship.

Nikki Schenherr
Yvonne Schieberl
Kris Schnorr
Beth Scott
David Scott

Liselott Seqelstrom
Sandra Shepherd
Christine Shumway
Megan Sillito
Christine Sink
Rae Skouson
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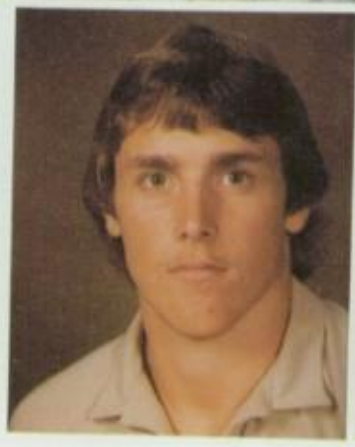

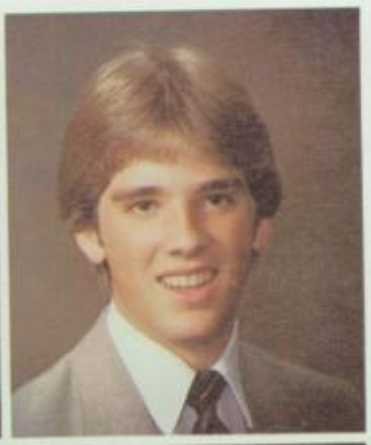

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Ann Stewart
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James Stone

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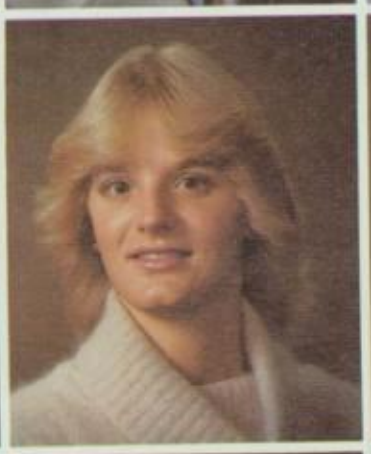
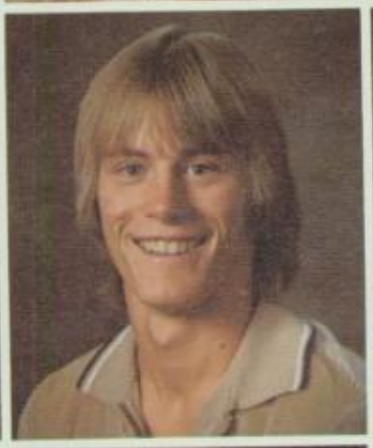
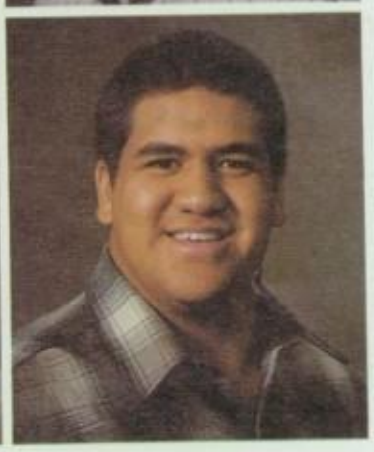






Tony Thurber
Anika Towley
Kurtiss Trane
Charles Trotter
Darren Vaetoe

Best Friends

"O'Mally sleeps upside down and Kit bounces all over," said **Licia Despain** talking about her two cats.

"Animals are really nice to have around sometimes. They give you someone to talk to when no one else will listen," commented **Dan Watts.**

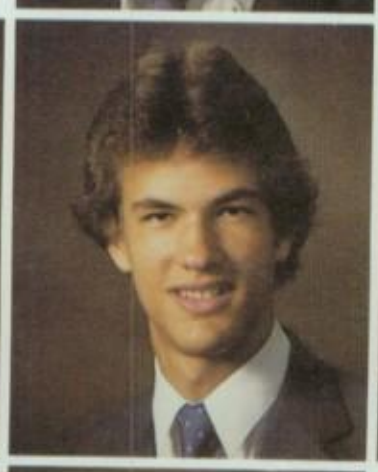
Pets made days happier. They were loveable and they gave companionship. Animals were very funny if you just watched them. **Rick Jarrett's** dog Tasha, ran into the fence. When Molly, **Dan Watt's** cat, got into trouble she would creep along the floor. **Steve Smith's** bird, Fred, whistled at women.

Ransom VanOrman

Chris VanGenderen

Sue Vernon

David Vincent



Dan Watts

Julie Wentz

Jeffrey Wilcox

John Williams

Lane Williams

Shauna Williams

Steve Johnson's and Colleen Kirk's date is a formal candlelight dinner at McDonald's.

Elisabeth Williamson

Ronald Wilson

Ronald Wilson

Kathryn Windish

Thomas Witt

Florence Wogksch

Kathy Woodward

Jackie Yalden

Raul Yanez

Shane Zufelt

No Typical Date

A typical date was almost anything a creative mind thought-up, it usually combined formal and casual.

"He called me up and asked me out for a date. He said it would be a surprise." **Laurel Hair** was in pants when the limousine came and picked her up. "We went to his house for a candlelight dinner and dancing."

"We went out for a pizza and took it up the canyon to eat it," reported **Derek Hatch.** "It was really funny because the pizza kept falling apart. After pizza, we went ice blocking and then to a movie."

Todd Marrott told of his favorite date, "We T.P.'d our whole neighborhood."

"Last year after Sadie Hawkins," remembered **Linda Belt,** "we were on our way to my friend's house for banana splits. The people in the car in front of us found an orange construction cone in the road. They threw it back in front of our car and we ran over it. We stopped, picked up the mangled cone, and threw it in front of their car. After we got home and were eating our banana splits, we got into a whipped cream fight. It was really funny."

Mignonne Abegg went to a spook alley. "It was the first one I've ever been to. I get scared really easily. I was trying not to scream and he would say, 'It's o.k. now there aren't anymore scary people.' I would look up and one would be right there and I would scream."

Patrice Allen double-dated with her sister. "We were going to go out to diner. When we got to the restaurant it was closed, but the guys said that it would be alright because one of their sisters worked there. The sister opened up the restaurant and told us to order anything that we wanted. She took our orders for a full course dinner. When she came back with our orders, the soup ended up being alphabet cereal, the salad was a bowl of grapes, the appetizer was corn chips, the main dish was Hostess Tiger Tails, and the drinks were chocolate milk. We really had a lot of fun. No one was in the restaurant except us. We had fun trying to catch the grapes in our mouths."

No Typical Class

Voc Cab is not a study of language and words, but rather Vocational Cabinet Making. Names of classes can sometimes be misleading. Take the following quiz to test your knowledge of classes taught at Mountain View.

True or False Woodshop is board work.

True or False Child Development is kids stuff.

True or False Medical Occupations is hazardous to your health.

True or False Work Release is a job for credit.

True or False Bruinetts have brown hair.

True or False Wrestlers need contact comfort.

True or False Football players tackle their problems.

True or False Orchesis has tight performances.

True or False Needle Art gets to the point.

True or False Ecology is down to earth.

True or False Drafting is selective service.

True or False Human Biology is for the birds and the bees.

True or False Drivers Education gets you in gear.

True or False Automechanics monkey around.

True or False Sociology is for groupies.

True or False Typing is a key operation.

True or False Newspaper staffers are copy cats.

True or False History is a dating class.

True or False Weightlifting is a load off your shoulders.

True or False Swimming is a new wave.

True or False Shorthand is on the take.

True or False Debate is nothing to argue about.

True or False Foods is something to drool over.

True or False Stage Band is a sharp note.

True or False Spikers wear high heels.

True or False Tailoring keeps you on pins and needles.

No Typical SENIORS 1983

David Ferguson

Tracy Burgess

Mike Meadows

Jody Phillips

Stephen Smith
Racquetball
#1 sport

Dave Richards

Pat Gunter

Marnie Bogh

Vicki Chase

Kathryn Windish

Jeff Hakes

Mignonne Abegg

Maria Elmfeldt

Cindy Allman '83

Lori Adams

Steve Johnson

Craig Johnson

Michelle Bunker

Michelle Burnett

Greg Randall

Brad Isley

Todd Anderson

Mike Johanson

Tim Wheeler

Mike Adams

Ann Stewart

Carrie Larsen

Kay Bradford

Colene Cole

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Sherrie Lee

CRAIG SQUIRES
(SQUEEK)

Rick Clements

Lou Carter

Linda Bell

Rhonda Nielsen

Charles Robinson

Jim Stone

Rachel Free

Sharon Farley

Bob Roberts

Patti Hatch

Judy Madsen

Susan Coles

Jill Petersen '83

Patti Clarke (MAVIS)

Roger Rukenbach

Lisa Spiers

Dandy Shepherd

Debbie Perkins

Lisa Gigi

Jay Gould

John Freelove

Jill Campbell

Dawn Martella '83

Jill Benson '83

Anna Campbell

Juniors: Class In A Class

Energy and vitality described the junior class officers. **Julie Mortensen** was seen smiling nearly all of the time. Was all this excitement about being an officer? Maybe not always but their attitudes indicated that it was.

"Because I didn't want to walk," **Ryan Swallow** spoke up when asked why he ran for an office.

Julie thought it would be fun getting more involved with the school, and planning activities.

Working with each other was one of their many endeavors. **Melanie Scott** said, "Everybody was really easy going and willing to work to accomplish what had to be done.

Holly replied, "They all have great leadership abilities, and are very creative.

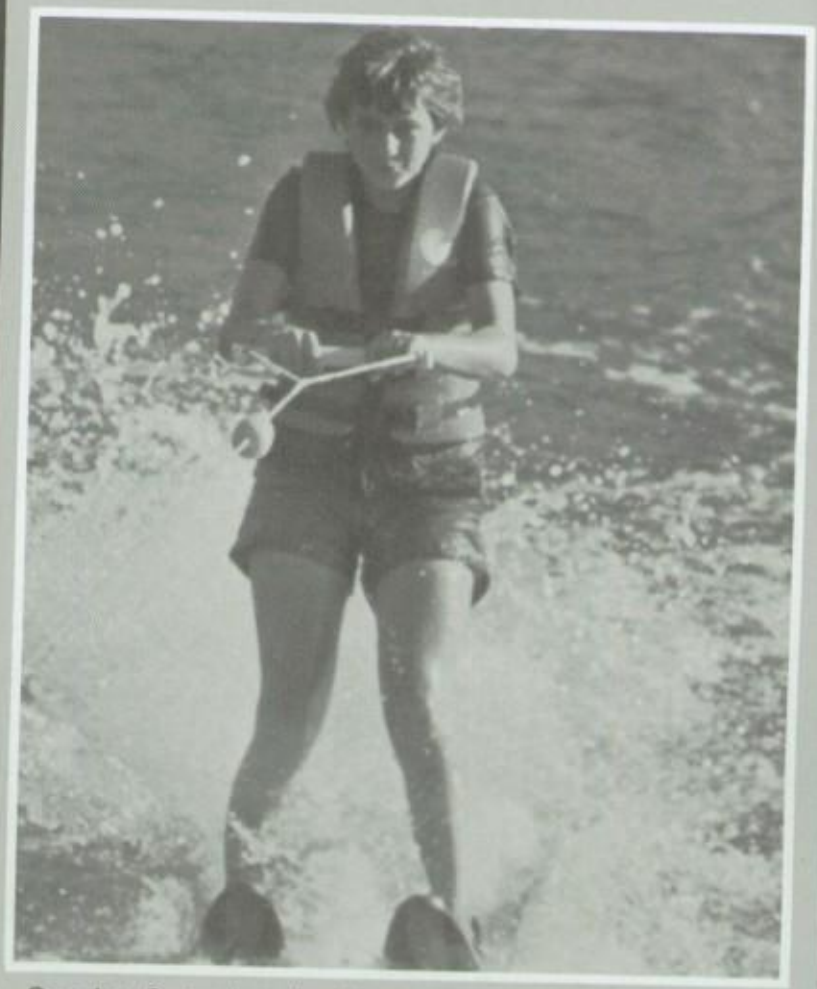
Ryan sarcastically summed it up by saying, "I think we are a very intellectual, spiritual, capable, and emotionally stable group of people."

Their plans after graduating were: **Ryan** wanted to be a gynecologist, **Julie** thought about being a nurse and mommy. **Melanie** wanted to major in Home Economics and **Holly** hasn't decided yet.

Their main goal was to help make the graduation year of '84 the ultimate.

1982-83 Junior Class officers were **front: Ryan Swallow,** president; **Left to Right: Julie Mortensen,** historian; **Holly Brown,** vice-president; **Melanie Scott,** secretary.

Julie Mortensen has difficulty getting the ski on, and gets help.



On a late September day, **Melanie Scott** skis in freezing water at Deer Creek.

Juniors

Robert Alleman
Blaine Anderson
Jean Anderson
Karl Anderson
Marlo Anderson

Mathew Anderson
Michelle Anderson
Joe Ashby
Cris Atkin
Brian Babcock

Joe Baker
Jon Ballantyne
Reid Barker
Perilynn Bashford
Bryon Bastian

Julie Bath
Shellie Bath
Amy Baum
Kevin Beagles
Debra Beck

Robert Beckstrand
Chester Beeton
Alexandra Bennion
Samuel Bennion
Rodger Beus

Jonathan Beutler
Annika Billberg
Alice Billings
Monte Bingham
Jeff Birk

Chris Boote
Michael Bowen
Chris Boyack
Brian Braithwaite
Kevin Brimhall

Words Webster Never Knew

like (lik)- for instance, to compare (Like it's real cool)
punk (punk)- an unconventional life-style (wears hair in a green mohawk, safety pins in their skin) (There's a lot of punk now.)
totally (tō•tal•le)- for sure, unbelievable (He's totally gorgeous)
grody (grō•dē)- gross, sickening (look at that grody slob) Like that totally grody guy is so punk. (For instance that unbelievable gross guy has a green mohawk.)

Juniors **Tyler Pinegar, Opura Mo'o,** and senior **Jay Gould** dressed up for Tourist Day during Hi-Week.

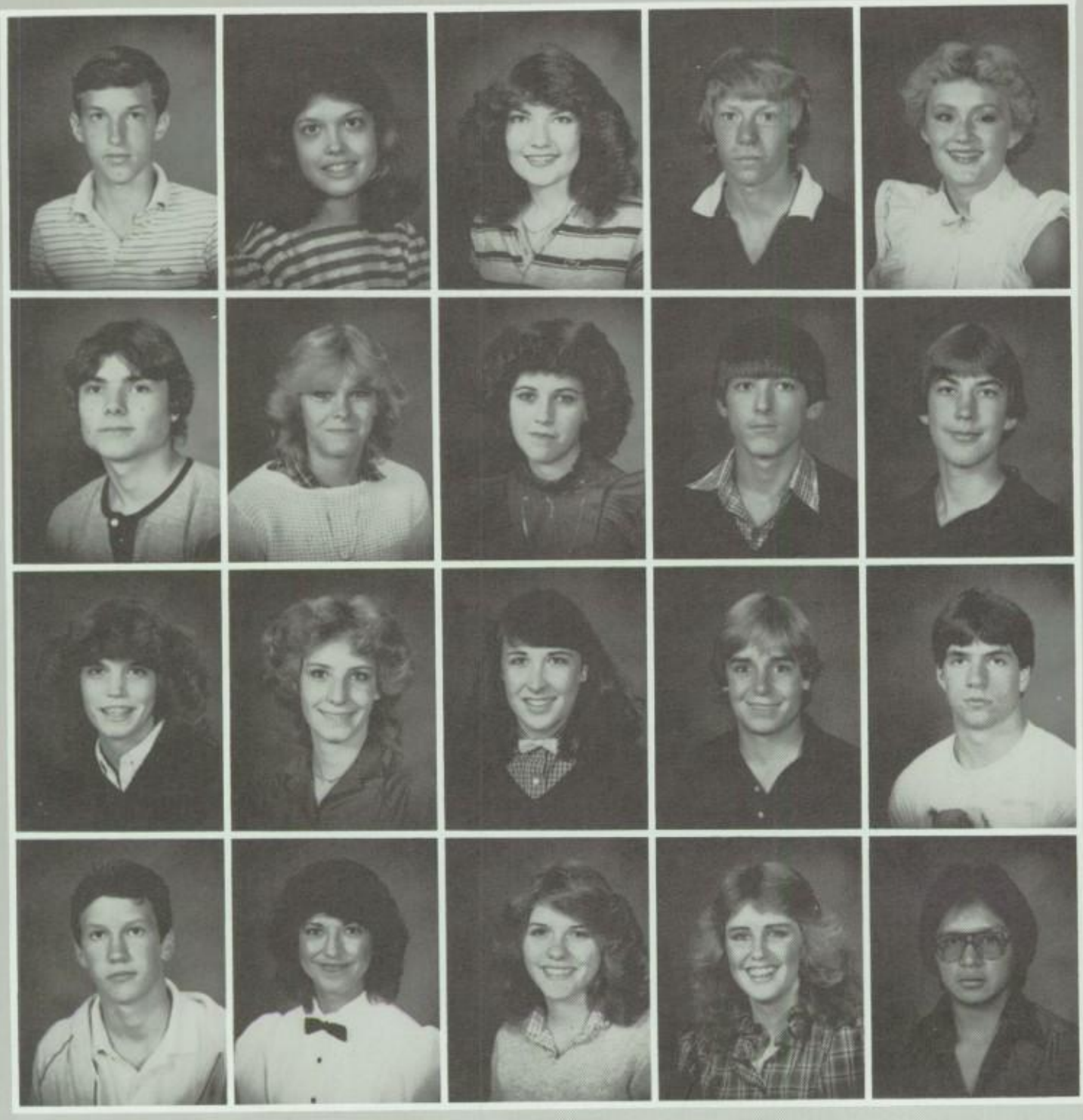
Kim Broderick
Brad Brown
Catherine Brown
Holly Brown
Starr Brown
Stuart Bunderson

Denise Burgi
Gary Burke
Stephanie Burningham
Darrin Burr
Margaret Burton
Keith Butterfield

Dale Butts
Lisa Cahoon
Raymond Campbell
Todd Cannon
Colette Carlson
Beth Carpenter

Lesa Carroll
Korey Carter
Julie Casey
Ana Castillo
Bryce Chamberlain
Randy Chamblee

Souvannap Chanthaphom
Ron Christensen
Stacy Christiansen
Karl Christopherson
Matt Church
Scott Claflin



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Diane Clary
Jaynan Clegg
Kenneth Clegg
Ruth Clegg

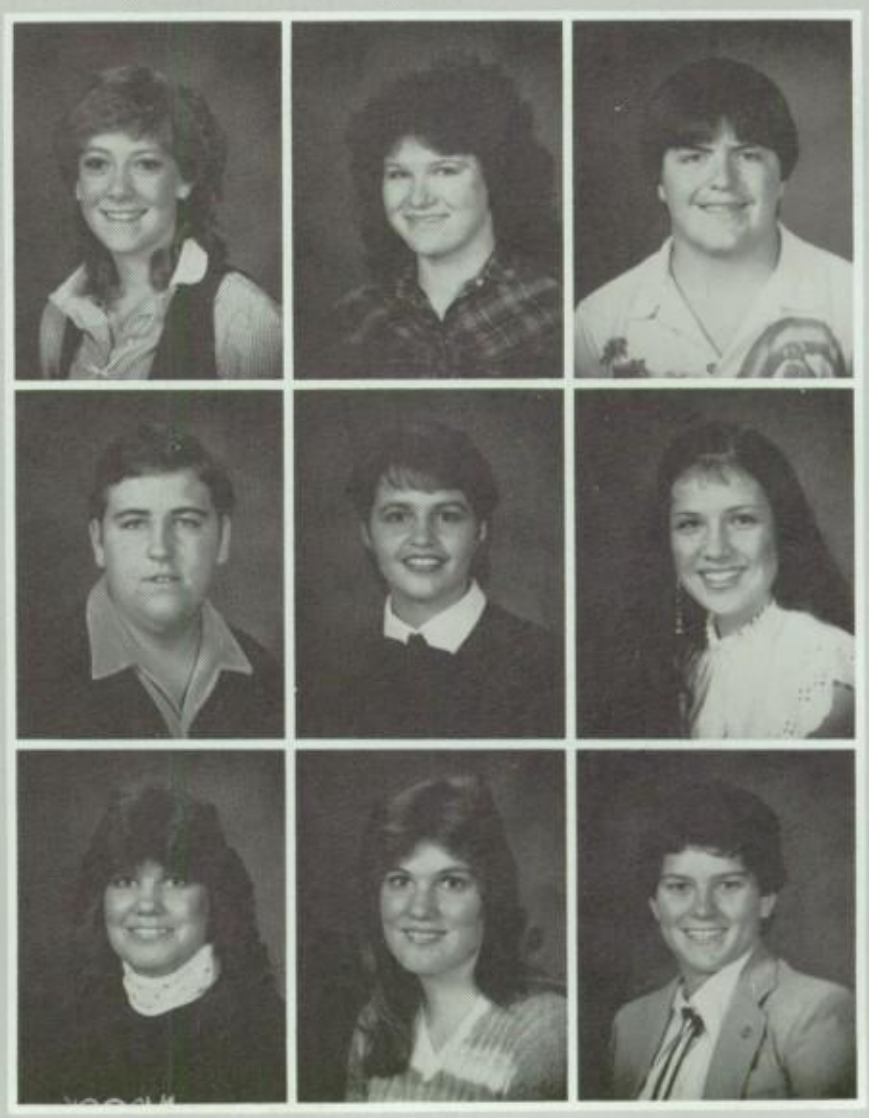
Steve Clingerman
Debbie Close
Melanie Clyde
Robert Conlee
John Conrad

Kristin Cooper
Kellie Cordner
Suzy Cowan
Dale Cranney
Kirby Crompton

Bryan Cryer
Patrice Cuevas
Shauna Cullimore
Angela Cunico
Jack Curtis

Junior **Casey Loftus** punks out at the High-Week dance.

Juniors



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Dawn Davis
Andrew Dawe

Tony Dejulio
Shauna Demaree
Belinda Dennison

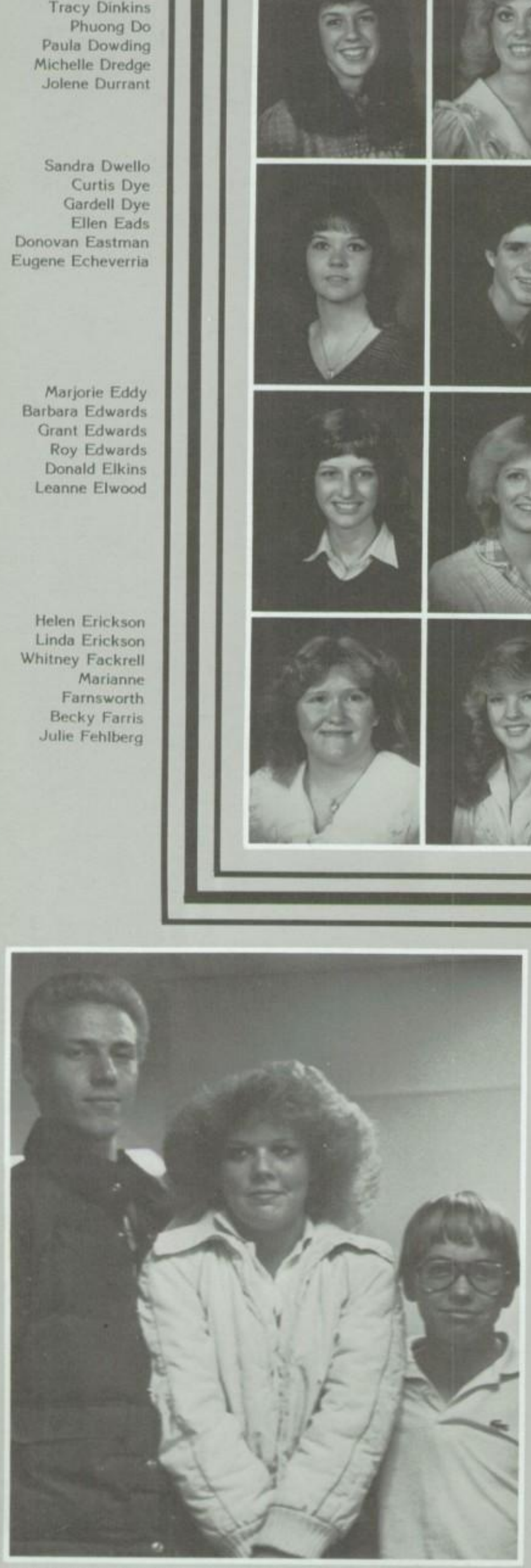
Jody Despain
Judy Despain
Kirsten Despain

Theresa Dimick
Tracy Dinkins
Phuong Do
Paula Dowding
Michelle Dredge
Jolene Durrant

Sandra Dwello
Curtis Dye
Gardell Dye
Ellen Eads
Donovan Eastman
Eugene Echeverria

Marjorie Eddy
Barbara Edwards
Grant Edwards
Roy Edwards
Donald Elkins
Leanne Elwood

Helen Erickson
Linda Erickson
Whitney Fackrell
Marianne Farnsworth
Becky Farris
Julie Fehlberg

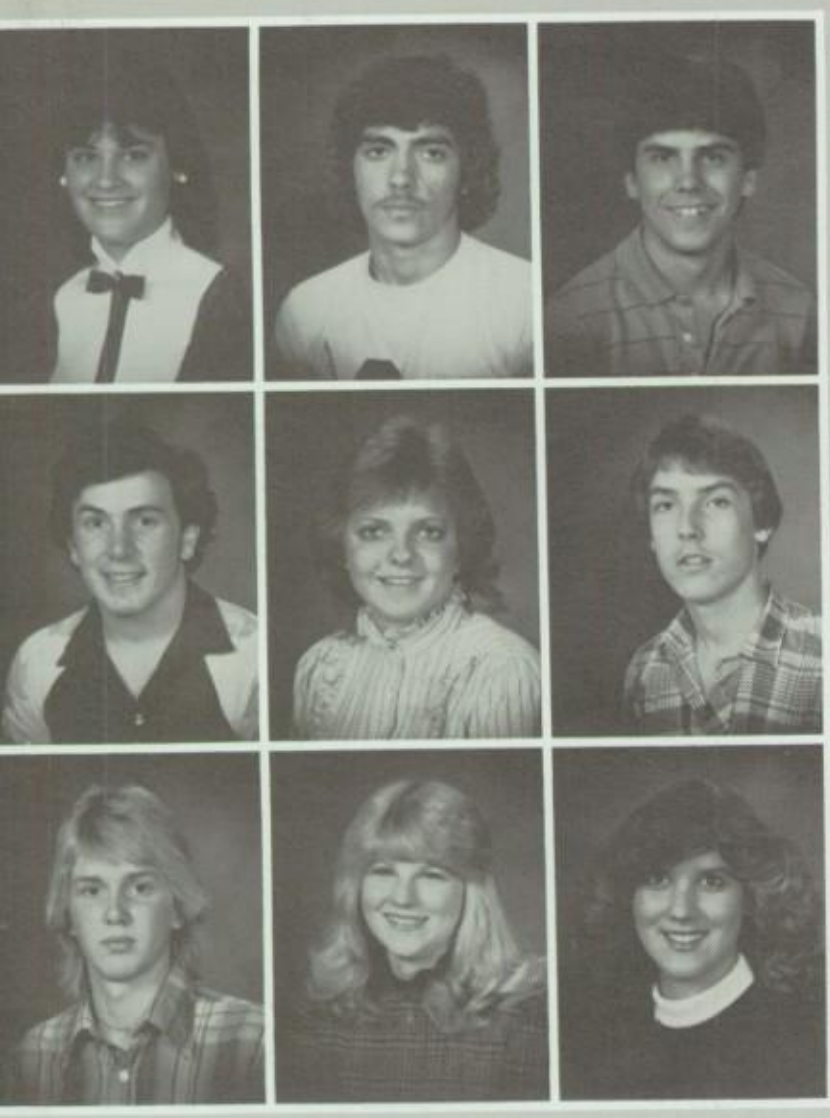


Raymond Ferguson
Mikell Field
Brad Fisher

Margie Fletcher
Brad Fornelius
Jim Francis

Brad Freytag
Eric Gallagher
Shawn Gallagher

Sometimes juniors don't mind being trapped. Junior **Laura Simpson** is caught between senior **Mike Meadows** and freshman **Doug Mueller.**



Lisa Garcia
Tommy George
Brian Gibb

John Giles
Linda Glunt
Dave Gneiting

Bruce Gooch
Karen Greaves
Joy Greene

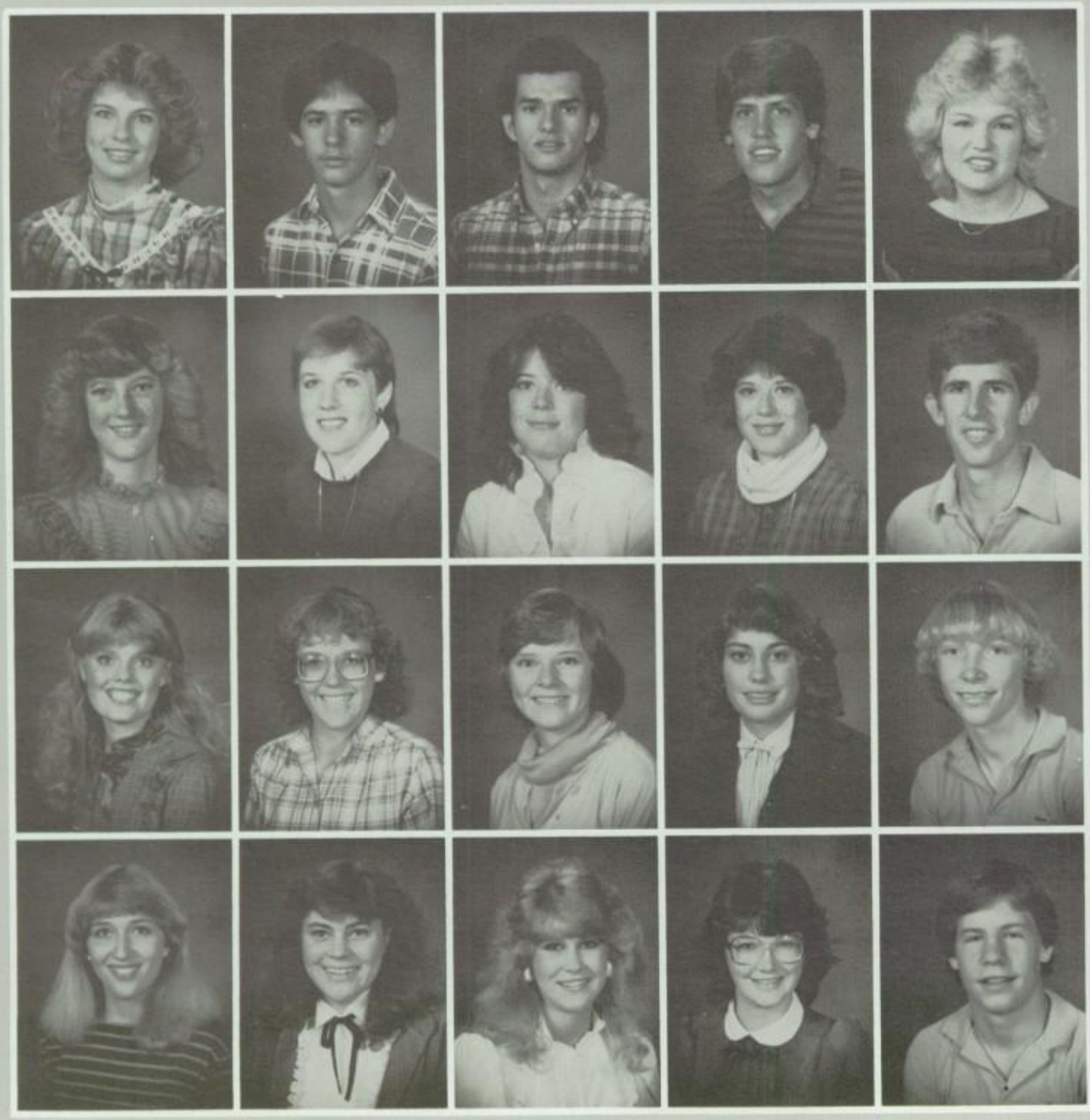
No Middle Child Syndrome Here

"Cream of the Oreo Cookie," **Cynthia Jacobsen's** answer to what it was like to be trapped between freshmen and seniors.

Norman Wright said, "It's sort of like a piece of Oscar Mayer Bologna between two slices of bread."

Holly May summed it all up when she created a high school banana split, bananas being freshmen, whipped cream for seniors, but what would it taste like without the ice cream? (Juniors)

Juniors



Melissa Griffin
Glen Gummow
Jim Gunter
Paul Hadley
Susan Hadlock

Sherri Hafen
Jill Hahne
Allison Hall
Andrea Hall
Danny Hall

Tammy Hall
Susan Hancock
Aleta Hansen
Janice Hansen
Troy Hardman

Susette Hardy
Lanett Harmon
Adrienne Harms
Pamela Harris
Scott Harris

The Great Escape

Junior **Arik Nelson** kicks back in his black T-Bird.

Jan Harrison
Tonya Harward

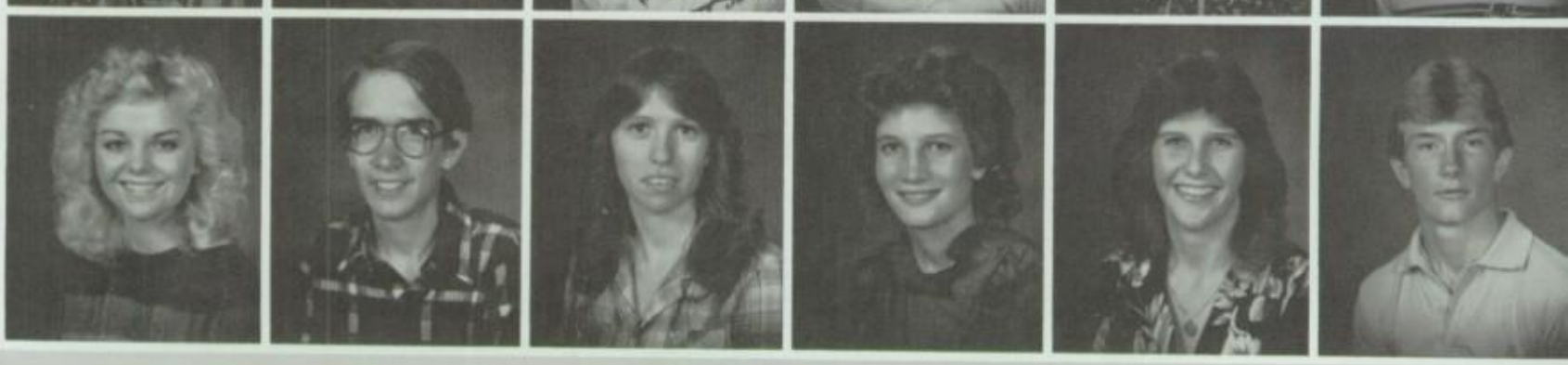
Frank Hatch
Debra Headdress
Brad Heal
Breet Helquist
Dan Henderson
Misty Henrie

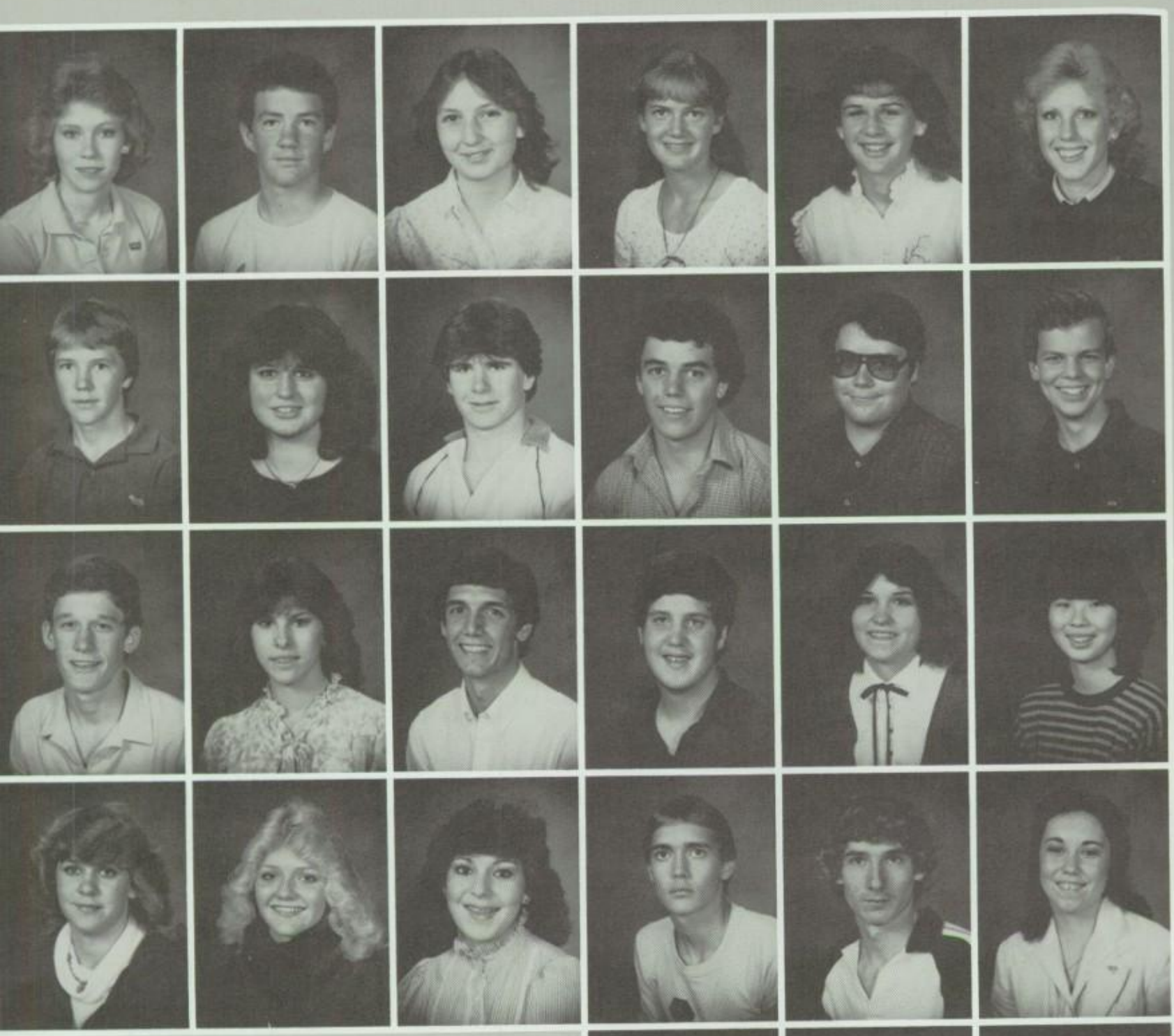
Celeste Heyer
Claudyne Hilsmann
Carolyn Hirschi
Anjanell Hobby
Rod Hofeling
Brenda Holdaway

Brian Holdaway
Lisa Holland
Andrina Holt
Michiko Homma
Jed Hone
Kim Hooper

Jeff Housekeeper
Rachel Howard
Doug Howell
Ken Huey
Debbie Hughes
Grant Hulet

Laurie Hunter
Matt Hunter
Melinda Hutchings
Cynthia Jacobsen
Shelley Jacobsen
Brian Janda





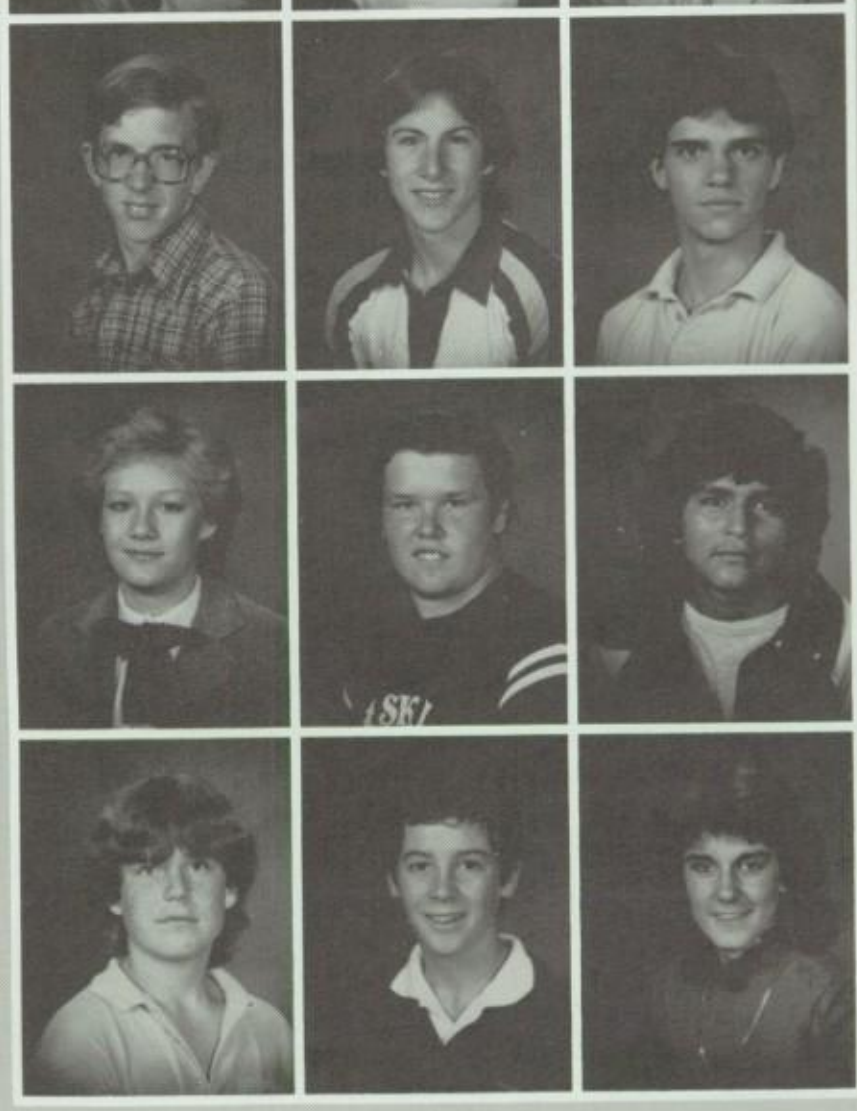
Amy Jasperson
Jim Jenkins
Jennifer Jensen
Jenny Jensen
Laura Jensen
Judy Jex

Alan Johnson
Brenda Johnson
Craig Johnson
Mitchell Johnson
Richard Johnson
Sean Johnson

Jared Jones
Stacy Jorissen
Darrell Judkins
Michael Juoni
Karinne Kallas
Hitomi Kanuma

Brenda Larns
Tina Kearney
Lesa Kendall
Timothy Kent
Don Kimble
Heidi King

Among the mass of T.P. junior **Kim Hooper** finds an invitation to go to Homecoming.



Greg Kitchen
Jeff Klopher
Jak Knudsen

Anneli Kohkonen
Larry Kujala
Marc Lameman

Steve Lant
John Lant
Julie Larsen

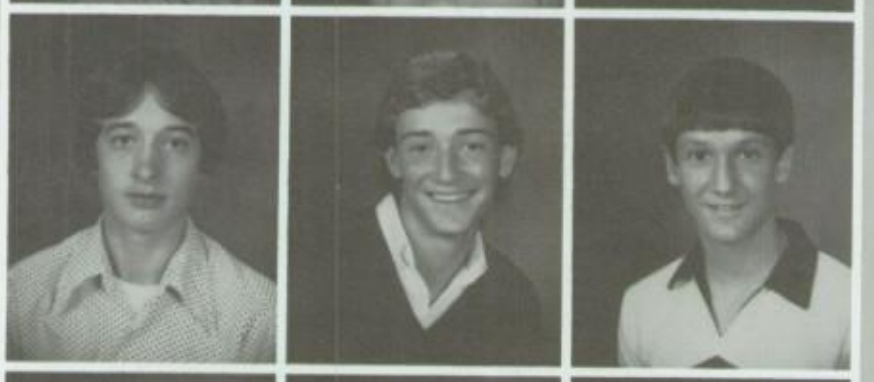
The Great Escape was when a Junior got together with his friend who happened to have four wheels and took off to wherever he was headed.

Each morning, **Brock Wilkinson** revved up the engine to take off for school, and **Jill Pipkin** started her car to go to work every night.

Juniors

Lynette Larson
Richard Larzalere
Joyce Laser

Will Lawson
Gregg Layton
Eric Leach



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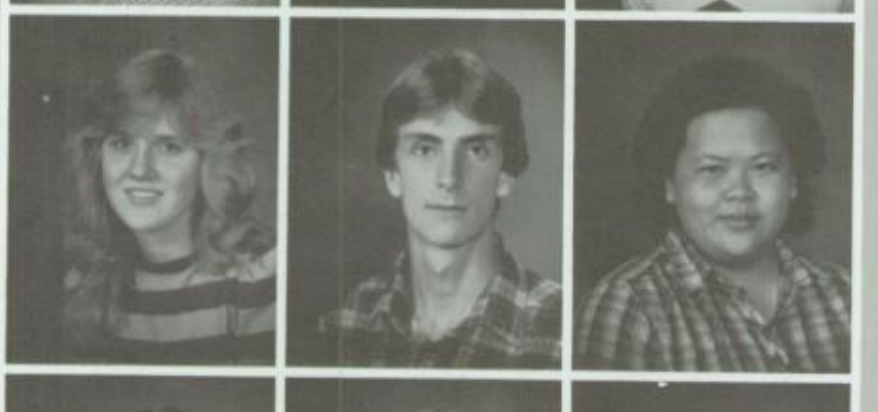
Kirk Lee
Sally Leo



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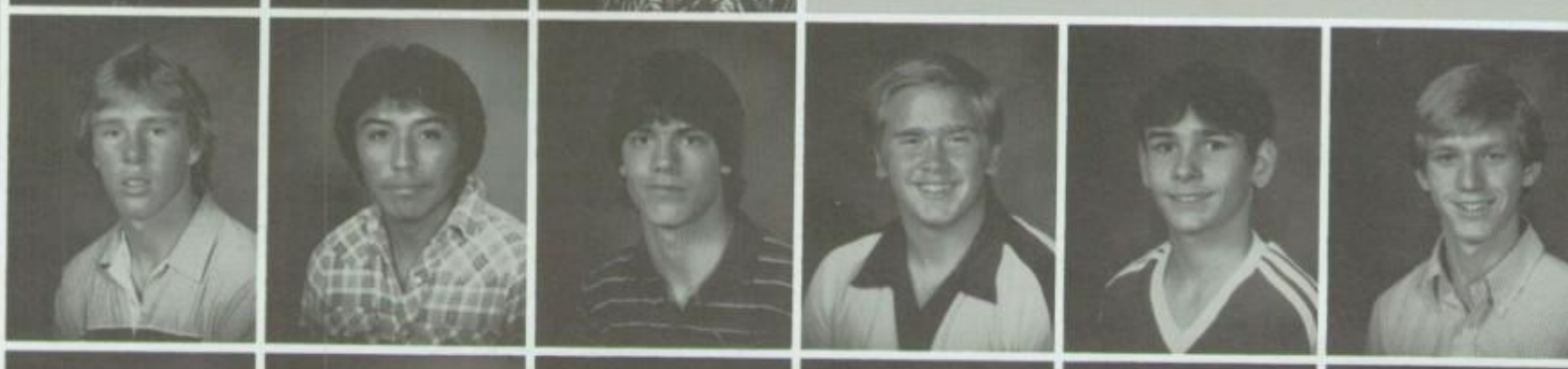
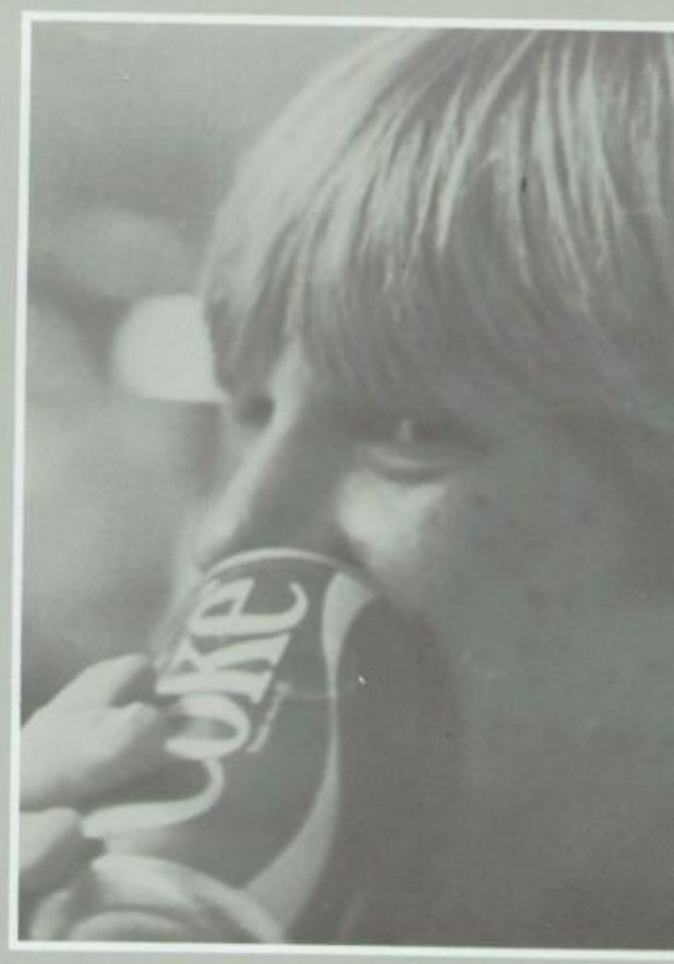
Suzann Lewis
Sharon Licari

Randall Liddell
Davidson Lincoln
Casey Loftus
Mark Long
Mike Lutz
Craig Mangum



Dena Mann
Lori Martinez
Mark Mason
Miriam Mason
Mary Mastin
Kerri Maxwell

Holly May
Jennifer McClellan
Roger McGee
Patsi Melendez
Neuci Menezes
Liz Merrill



To enjoy a Coke and a smile, **Kevin Beagles** had to make trek to the Rec.

Happy Times

What do juniors think up to do when they're out of school and bored?

Tammy Hall's favorite pastime is getting stuck in the mud, and having to help push the car out. Investigating haunted houses is a thrill of **Helena Mueller's.**

Whether it's crazy, or serious, juniors will always find ways to fill their days . . . and nights with excitement.

Brad Miller
Everett Miller
Karen Miller
Tod Miller
Natalie Miner
Maelynn Mize

Paula Montag
Opura Mo'o
Ualani Mo'o
Michelle Morgan
Charlie Morgan
Julie Mortensen

Spencer Mortensen
Lisa Moyes
Helena Mueller
Karen Muhlestein
Pania Murray
Tamaita Murray

Juniors

Juniors **Laura Jensen** and **Jenny Williams** enjoy a picnic after stopping or McDonald's food.

Jared Naumann
Siegfried Naumann
Lisa Naylor

Arik Nelson
Jomae Nelson
Robert Nicol

David Nielsen
Ron Nielsen
Jeanne Nuttal
Steve O'Neal
Taylor Oldroyd
Laurence Olpin

Brad Olsen
David Olsen
Shantel Olsen
Valerie Olson
Debbie Pace
Heidi Palmer

Juniors-n-Jobs

Hide-n-seek was the name of the game as people went searching for that friend or foe . . . "The Job."

Not everything went as planned. **Julie Larsen** fell, cracked her knee, and broke a tub full of dishes at Sophia Garcia's. **Gina Viehweg** printed one hundred twenty blueprint copies backwards, each one costing a dollar. After a hard day at Tri-city Racquetball courts, **Jenny Williams** deposited three hundred dollars in the wrong bank.

But in spite of all that confusion, the ever enduring Junior pushed on and soon became a pro. For after all, Juniors and their Jobs will continue for years to come.

Junior **Brad Pyne**, after cleaning up a mess cleans up himself while working at Ream's.

Cindy Parcell
Sara Parker
Lisa Parry
Jerreld Paulson
Chris Peay
Danielle Peay

Jennifer Peck
Chris Peterson
Ella Peterson
Pam Peterson
Sabrina Peterson
Scott Peterson

Travis Peterson
Richard Petty
Julie Phillips
Tyler Pinegar
Jill Pipkin
Debbie Pond

Heather Poulsen
Charles Prows
Puaita Pulotu
Brad Pyne
Stephanie Pyne
Brian Rand

Bryan Randall
Jeffrey Ratcliffe
Jody Rawlings
Shauna Rees
Haley Richards
Stephanie Richardson

Juniors

"Big Mac to go," yells Junior **Becky Farris.**

Reisa Riggs
Marc Ritchie
Brant Roberts
Greg Robinson
Richard Robinson
Cindy Roe
Brad Rollins

Shawn Ross
Laura Rowland
Kathleen Rowley
Lynn Rowley
Eric Rutishauser
Natalie Rutishauser
Lindalee Sammis

Julie Sawyer
Linda Saxton
David Schaefer

Yvette Schieberl
Julie Schlappi
Craig Schofield

Jacquline Scott
Melanie Scott
Tracy Scott
Vicky Scott
Mimi Seamons
Dana Seybold

Tom Shields
Pillip Simons
Laura Simpson
Scott Simpson
Dan Skinner
Richard Skousen

Gary Skousen
Scott Smith
Khamko Sommay
Billie Sorensen
Duke Sorensen
Tamara Spencer

Diana Squires
Gayleen Steele
Selene Stewart
Paul Street
Wesley Sugg
Ryan Swallow

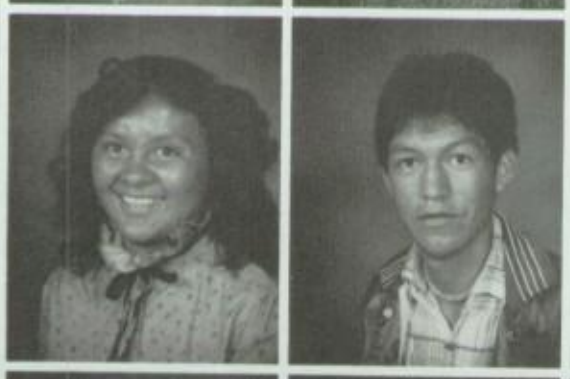
David Talbot
Brook Tangren
Charlotte Tanner
Julie Taylor
Laurel Taylor
Drew Tenney

Curt Thomas
Jan Thomas
Paul Thomas
Stacey Thomas
Karyn Thompson
Todd Thorpe

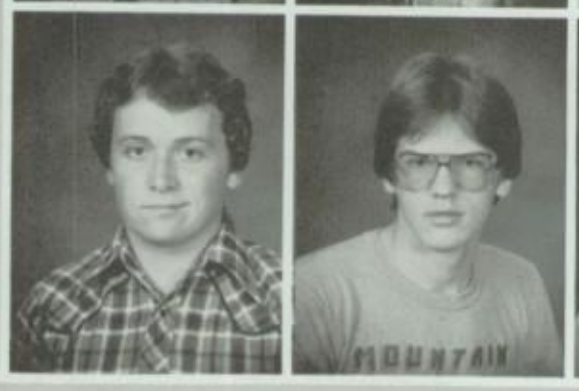
Lorrie Thurgood
Brenda Tolman
Alice Tolson

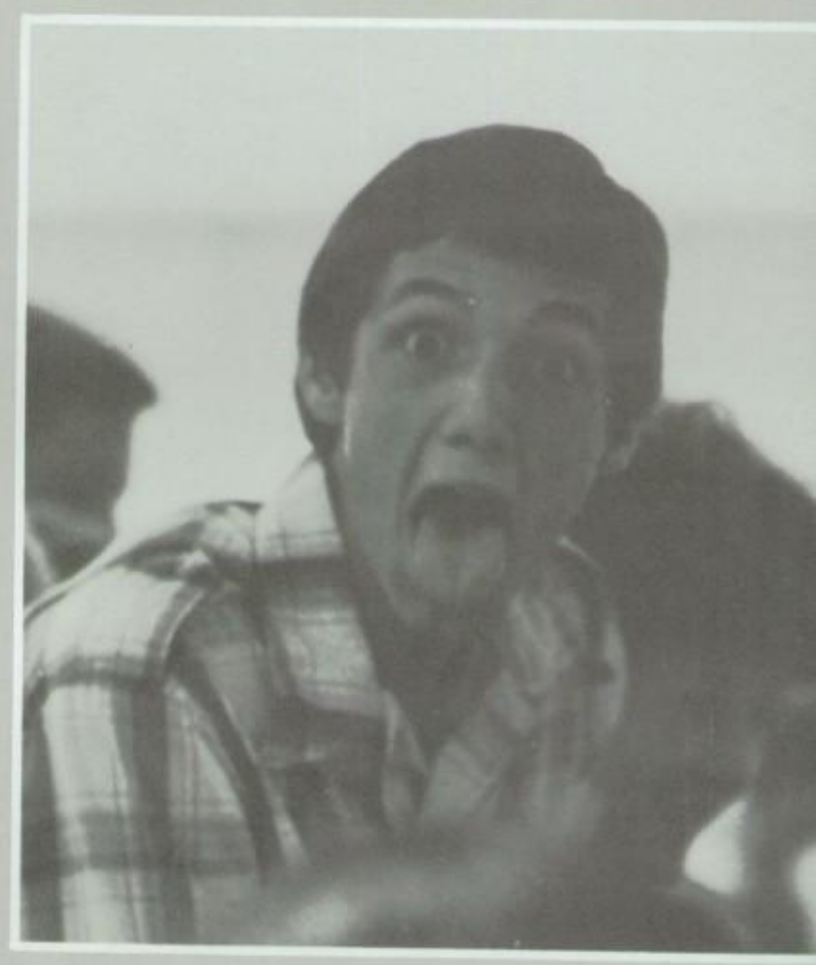
Rachel Tracy
Laverne Tsosie

Lavine Tsosie
Willard Tsosie

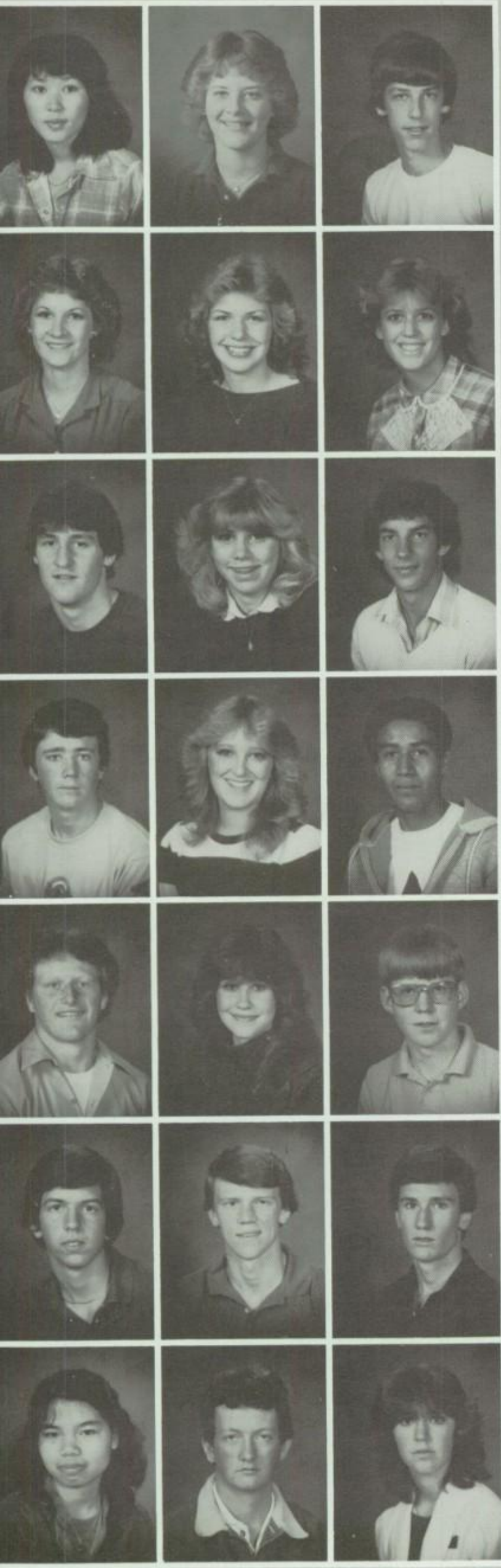


Daniel Tullis
Steven Twitchell
Jennifer Van Mondfrans
John Vancott
Heidi Vanderwerf





At registration, Junior **Darrell Judkins** shows this is not the best day of his life.



Dale Williamson
Kelly Wilson
Leroy Wilson

Richard Wilson
Wendy Winder
David Winget

Royce Woods
Norman Wright
Clint Wyckoff

Kiangsone Xayanong
Boyd Zabriskie
Dana Zeller

My Ly Vangkhue
Gina Viehweg
Ron Voran
Brad Wadley
Bret Wadley

Lorilyn Walker
Mindy Weekes
Michelle Welch
Michelle Westphal
Marilyn Whitney

Karlin Wilkes
Karen Wilkins
Brock Wilkinson
Amy Williams
Jennifer Williams

What's The Most Perfect Day Of Your Life?

"The day I was born!"
-**Anonymous**

"Saturday, need I say more?"
-**Brad Fisher**

"I didn't wake up."
-**Helena Mueller**

"Haven't had it yet."
-**Jan Harrison**

"When she said, Yes."
-**John Conrad**

"I saw her standing there through the crowded maze. Our eyes met and she flashed a gorgeous smile. It was love at first sight. Censored."
-**Scott Peterson**

"The day I met Julius Monroe Talbot."
-**Ryan Swallow**

"The end of school every year."
-**Fred Gummow**

"When I bite the dust! (Get married!)"
-**Julie Schlappi**

"Graduation."
-**Debi**

Brad Davies rides herd on Sophomores.

Enthusiasm didn't come easy for **Becky, Lyne** and **Lorie** as they posed for the pictur

Motivated Officers

Embarrassed **Brad Davies,** sophomore class president, pushed a peanut with his nose across the gym floor at the homecoming pep rally. Brad expected great things from the sophomores. Brad's favorite recreation was tennis and basketball.

Vice-president **Lyne Pollard** played on the volleyball team. While she was dressing for practice, the Uintah football team walked in on her. Lyne ran for vice-president so she would be a part of everything that happened.

Becky Furniss, a free-style swimmer thought being class secretary would help her meet more students.

When **Lorie Christiansen** was campaigning for historian, she hid behind other candidates when she was supposed to introduce herself in **Mrs. Barnes'** English class. Lorie's boyfriend was in the class.

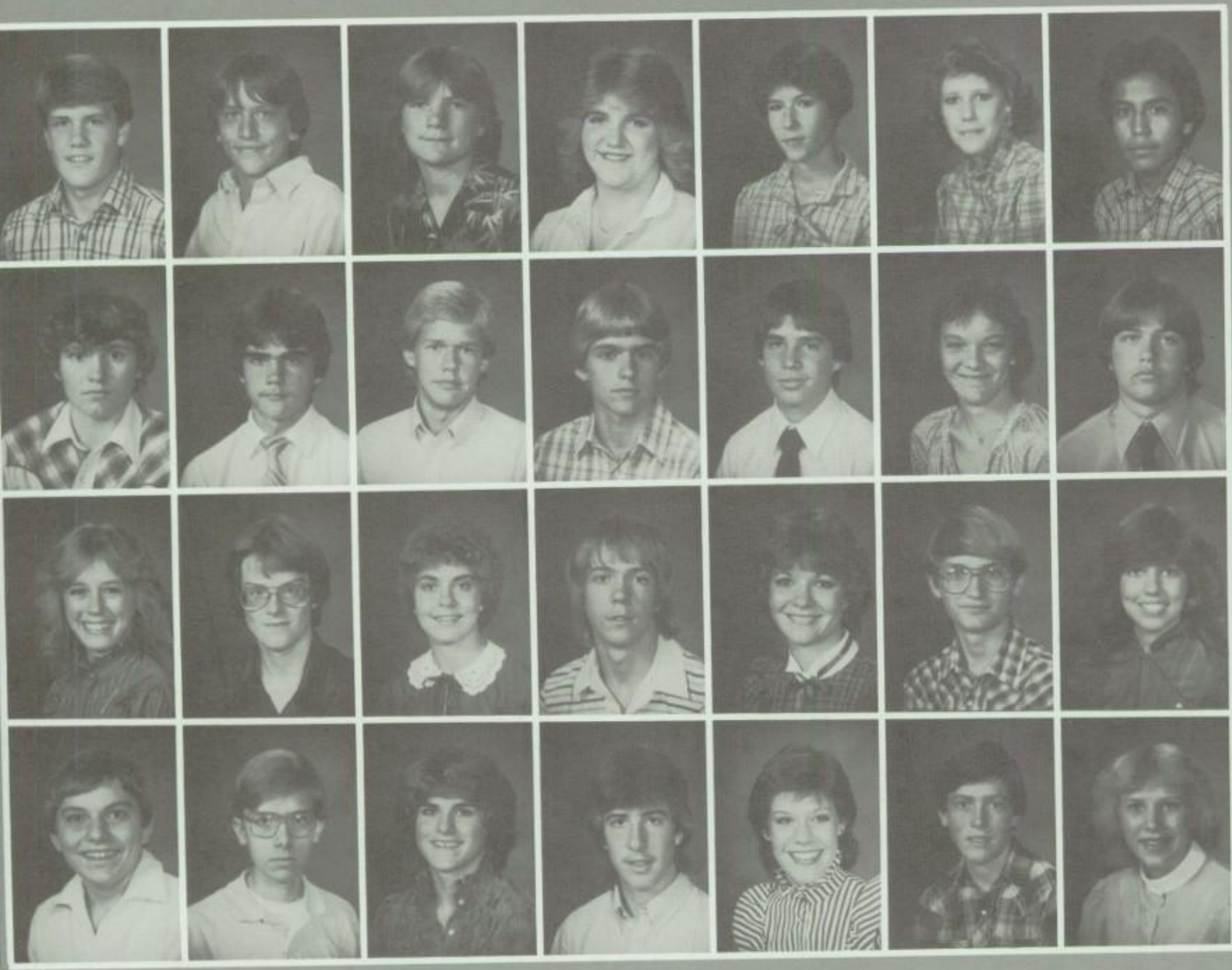
Front: Lyne Pollard, vice-president; Becky Furniss, secretary; Lorie Christiansen, historian. **Back:** Brad Davies, president.

Debbie Adams
Keith Alder
Jerry Allen
Susan Anderson
Warren Anderson
Lynnell Anderson
Mindy Anderson

Randy Anderson
Mark Atkinson
Paula Avery
Karen Bailey
Lindley Bailey
Dawn Baker
Bruce Barber

Dalin Barney
Lorrie Batty
Thomas Baum
Tracy Beardall
Jeff Beaujeu
Matthew Beck
Eric Behunin

Sophomores



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Greg Benson
Nathan Benson
Suzanne Benson
Misty Beutler
Lori Biberston
Harrison Billie

Marty Bingham
Scott Blackham
Nyal Bodily
Jeffrey Bone
Layne Bowen
Becky Brereton
Joseph Brown

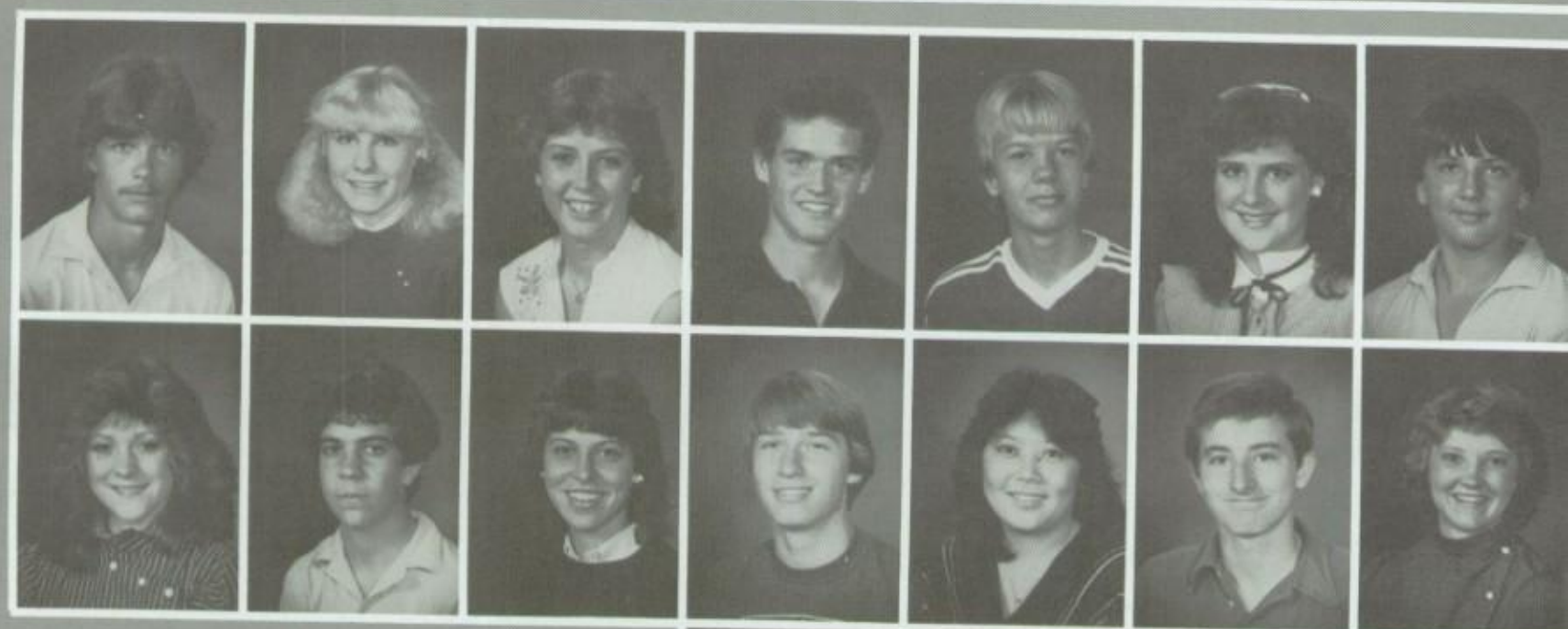
Karilynne Brown
Timothy Brown
Cherice Buchanan
Shane Bunker
Karen Burgess
David Burggraaf
Suzette Burningham

Larry Burns
Mark Butler
Kristy Cahoon
Shawn Campbell
Yvonne Campbell
Doug Cannon
Stefanie Cannon

Chad Carter
Karma Carter
Raylene Carter
Wendy Carter
Andrea Carpenter
Sherry Castle
Don Chamberlain

Elizabeth Chapman
Joe Chavis
Noal Chidester
Robert Christensen
Julie Christensen
Dawnell Christiansen
Lorie Christiansen

Lori Christopherson
Darrin Clapie
Gary Clark
Gina Clark
Juletta Clarkson
Alison Clawson
Gregory Clements



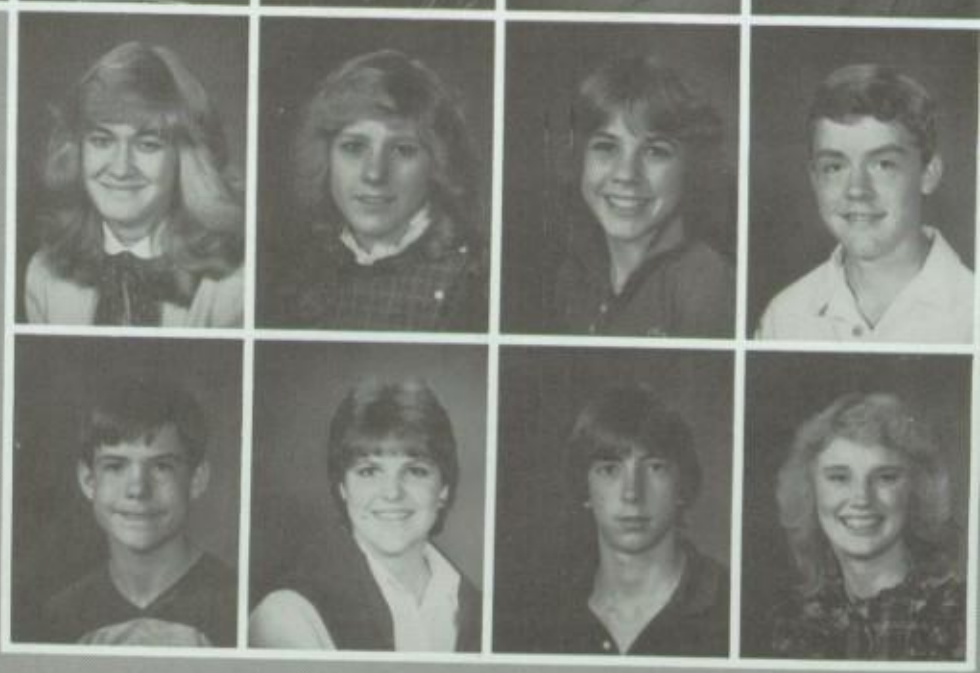
Ricky Close
Christa Collins
Andrea Collyer
Jeffery Colyar
David Conrad
Amy Corbett
Brett Cornelius

Tracy Cornick
Brian Cox
Kim Cox
Michael Craig
Becky Crandell
Mike Critchfield
Milette Crofts

Outstanding Spirit

Sophomore **Alesha Hughes** had fun shaving whipping cream off **Brett Palmer's** face with a plastic spoon, during the A.F. pep rally held in our gym. **Brett** was very embarrassed to have his face covered then shaved in front of the student body, but he survived. **Alesha** though, was making the best of cleaning **Brett's** face.

Tonya Jolley was at every home football game cheering just as loud as the cheerleaders. When it came to the cheer: eighty-five, eighty-five, eighty, eighty, eighty, eighty, eighty-five, she would jump up and lead on the Sophomore section around her.



Kalani Cropper
Brenda Dahl
Carol Dalrymple
Brad Davies

Jon Davies
Lisa Davies
Brett Day
Jennifer Delange

Alesha Hughes enjoys shaving whipped cream off **Brett Palmer's** face.

Benjamin Despain
Neal Dexter
Sherri Diamond

Karen Diaz
Weston Dillingham
Heather Dodge

Angela Downs
Elizabeth Dunn
Rona Dyer

Sophomores

Christen Dye
Michael Eberhard
Diana Edwards
Susan Egan
Kathrina Ellis
Trudy Elmer
Emmett Engstrom

Brenda Fakler
Chet Farley
Ruth Farris
Samuel Ferguson
Bryan Ferrel
Scott Fielding
Mike Flygare

Russell Flygare
Stephen Foote
Ellice Forrest
Kayleen Fowers
Brent Francis
Laura Fratcher
Jacque Frederick

Julie Freestone
Rebecca Furniss
Jeff Gammon
Andrea Gappmayer
Roy Gappmayer
Michele Garbett
Darren Geisler

Julie George
Derek Gibb
Michelle Gillman
Kathryn Gines
Susan Gleave
Garth Glenn
Jerry Golding

Kristin Gordon
Marianita Gorman
Richard Gourley
Don Gower
Gayleen Greene
Grant Gummow
Suzanne Gustaveson

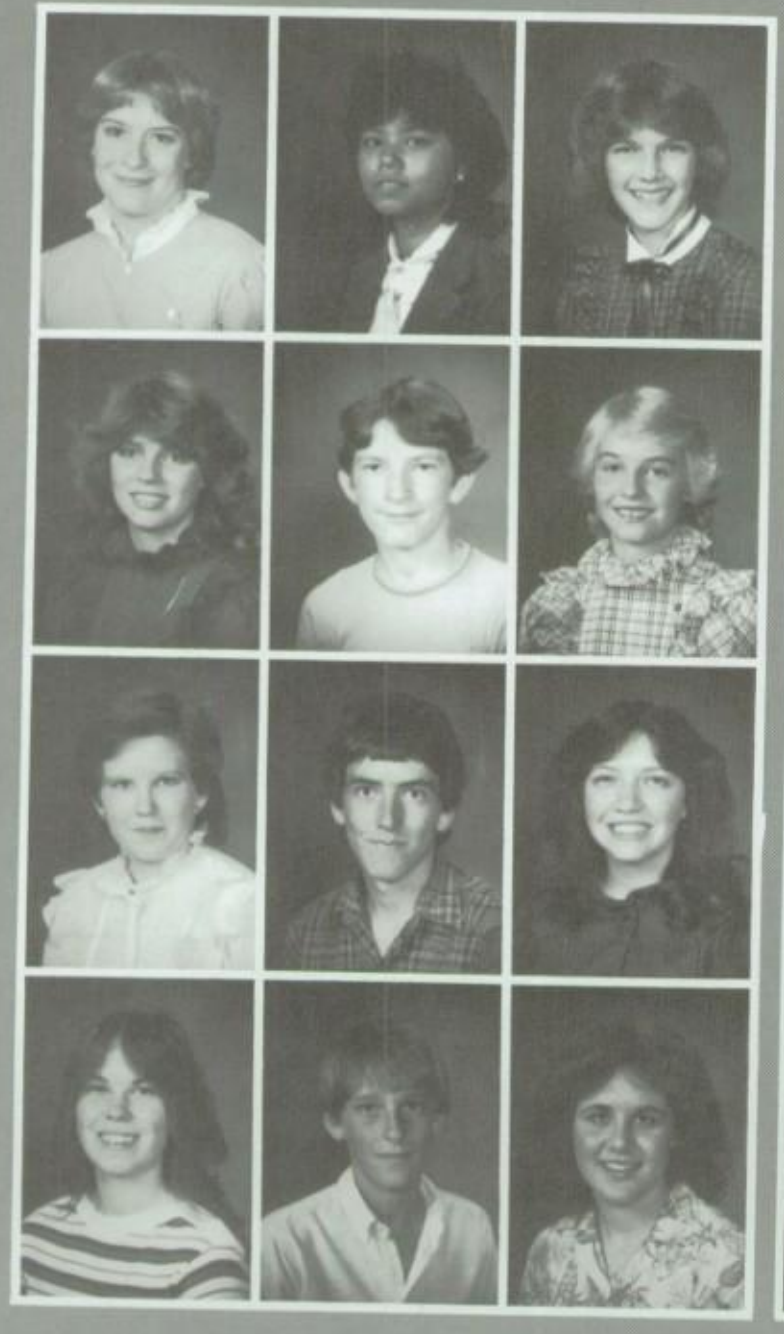
Lila Guymon
Tani Guymon
Ginger Hack
Joel Hadlock
Raymond Hafen
Derek Hall
Aki Hamala

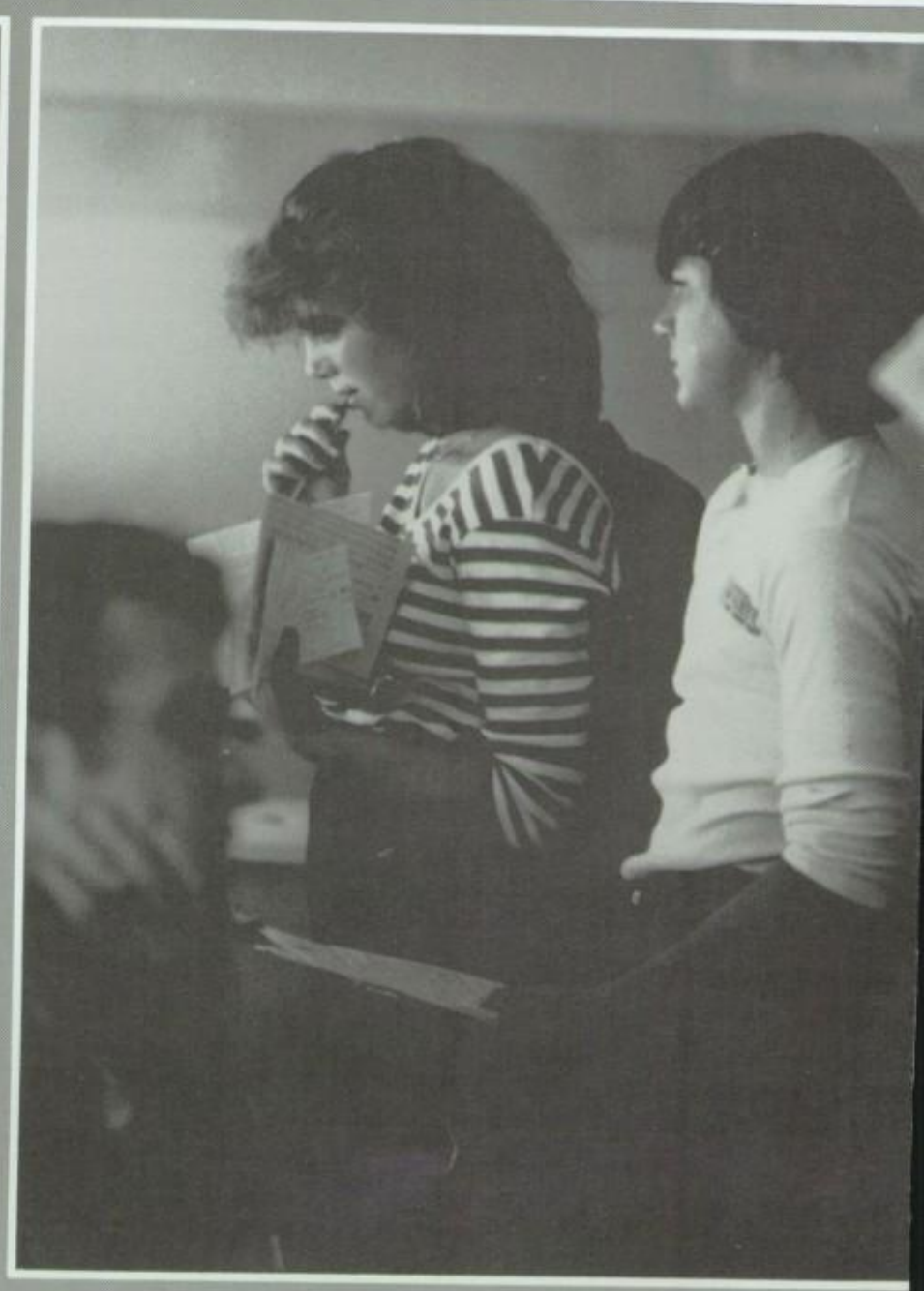
Bonnie Hamilton
Daranee Hansen
Kristine Hasen

Becky Hansgen
Joe Hargadon
Janae Harmon

Margaret Harris
Stephen Harris
Veann Harris

Tracy Harrison
Jeffrey Harvey
Marianne Hayes





Nathan Benson hopes that **Wendy Carter** will not be the last one **Mr. Monson** will accept for his Algebra 2A Class.

Greg Heppler
Karen Higbee
Stephen Hillock
Angela Hixson
Hien Ho

Luana Hodges
Brett Hofeling
Chris Holdaway
Stanley Honeycutt
Marnee Horton

Laura Hoskins
Douglas Hoyt
Roger Hubbard
David Huey
Aleasha Hughes

Registration: The Obvious Evil

"What a drag," was what Sophomore **Wendy Carter** thought of registration. She also found it very frustrating to have to change her schedule, but it turned out all right. She got the lunch period she wanted. **Mike Flygare** found it just as frustrating as **Wendy** even though it was his second time through that long ordeal. **Mike** fixed his schedule around Driver's Ed. He worked in English, health and math. He changed his order a few times, but finally got the class schedule he wanted.

Registration started in the summer with class schedules being mailed to each student and ended in misery August 23. Half of the Sophomores had registered before at MVHS, the other half came from Lakeridge or Orem Junior High and it was an initiation for them.

Sophomores

Gina Hunter
Pamela Hurst
John Jackman
Jordana Jackson
Norman Jacobsen
Vicki Jacobsen
Jerald Jeffs

Tammy Jeffs
Sasha Jenkins
Kurt Jensen
Kerry Jeppson
Kyle Jepperson
Tracy Jepperson
Kim Johansen

Suzette Johanson
Ayse Johnson
Denese Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Stacy Johnston
Tonja Jolley
Jennifer Jones

Victoria Jorgensen
George Kaaihue
Kamron Keele
Paul Kelly
Wayne Kelson
Pat Kendall
Gregg Killpack

Bright Smiles

"Braces are the worst thing that can happen to somebody," said sophomore **Jennifer Sink.** "Braces can help your teeth go from crooked to straight." Braces are worn 1½ to 2 years and cost $1,000 or more. They are either plastic or metallic.

Another disadvantage of braces was the teasing they invited. **Carol Mortensen** was called railroad tracks by her brothers. **Suzette Burningham** would not answer to tin grin. **Laura Hoskins** was called tensile teeth. But having straight teeth was worth all the hassle and teasing.

Lori Spray was blessed with straight and perfect teeth.

Albert King
Rudy Klopfer
Andy Knudsen
Owen Knudsen
Kim Kohkonen
David Kresge
Richard Kunzler

Tammi Larrabee
Denise Larsen
Derek Larsen
Carolyn Larson
Michael Lawson
Staci Lea
Lisa Leavitt

Lisa Leavitt
Toua Lee
Daren Leetham
Susan Leo
Douglas Lewis
Kent Lewis
Lynda Lewis

Chad Littlefield
Allen Loftus
Billy Long
Mark Long
Ray Lopez
Pao Lor
Robert Loser

Cheri Lott
Kevin Lunceford
Robert Lutz
Lisa Lyons
Ronald Mac Sparran
Lori Madsen
David Mallory

Kelly Marrott
Mark Marrott
Teresa Masterson
Traci Matthews
Tina McCabe
Tom McCallson
Shanna McConkie

Leslie McCracken
Chiemi McCune
Angela McEwen
Christopher McKinney
Jon McNaughton
Marty McRae
Cari Melton

Sophomores

Paul Mendez
Barry Merrell
Linette Merryweather
Jodee Messick
Teri Metler
Jeffery Mickelson
John Middleton

Teri Miles
Troy Miller
Christine Miller
Susan Miller
Dawn Millett
Susan Molen
Tracy Monsen

Janett Montag
Kathleen Moon
Kenneth Moon
Shawn Moon
Kimberli Morgan
Meredith Morgan
Shawn Morrow

Carol Mortensen
Cindy Mortensen
Daniel Mulvey
Gerriann Musil
Lance Myers
Coi Nelson
Kelly Nelson

Ben Nerdin
Kathie Nerdin
Kristen Nielsen
Vicki Nielson
Bridget Nuttall
Marnae Ogborn
Rona Olsen

Kathryn Olson
Joseph Orchard
Rebecca Owens
Andrea Palmer
Brett Palmer
Robert Patterson
Steven Paulson

James Payne
Sean Peck
Kaylene Penrod
David Perkins
Scott Patersen
Adam Peterson
Andrea Peterson

Jeffery Peterson
Rebecca Pierce
Emilee Pitcher
Lyne Pollard
Melissa Porter
Richard Powell
Todd Powell

Elizabeth Prestwich
Sam Pyne
Patrick Quist
Diane Ranquist
Michael Ransom
Blain Rasmussen
Jay Redford

Robert Reece
Frank Reeves
Sader Reyes
Kevin Rhodes
Tad Richards
Kayelyn Richmond
Linda Rickenbach

David Ridge
Michelle Riding
Nathan Riley
Tamara Roberts
Richmond Robins
Danny Roper
Christian Rowley

Troy Saez
Diana Savage
Timothy Schurtz
Beth Seggar

Robert Shaw
Clay Shelton
Duane Shepherd
James Shepherd

Wendy Shepherd
Stephanie Shepers
Teri Sheppard
Christopher Sheriff

If I Weren't In School . . .

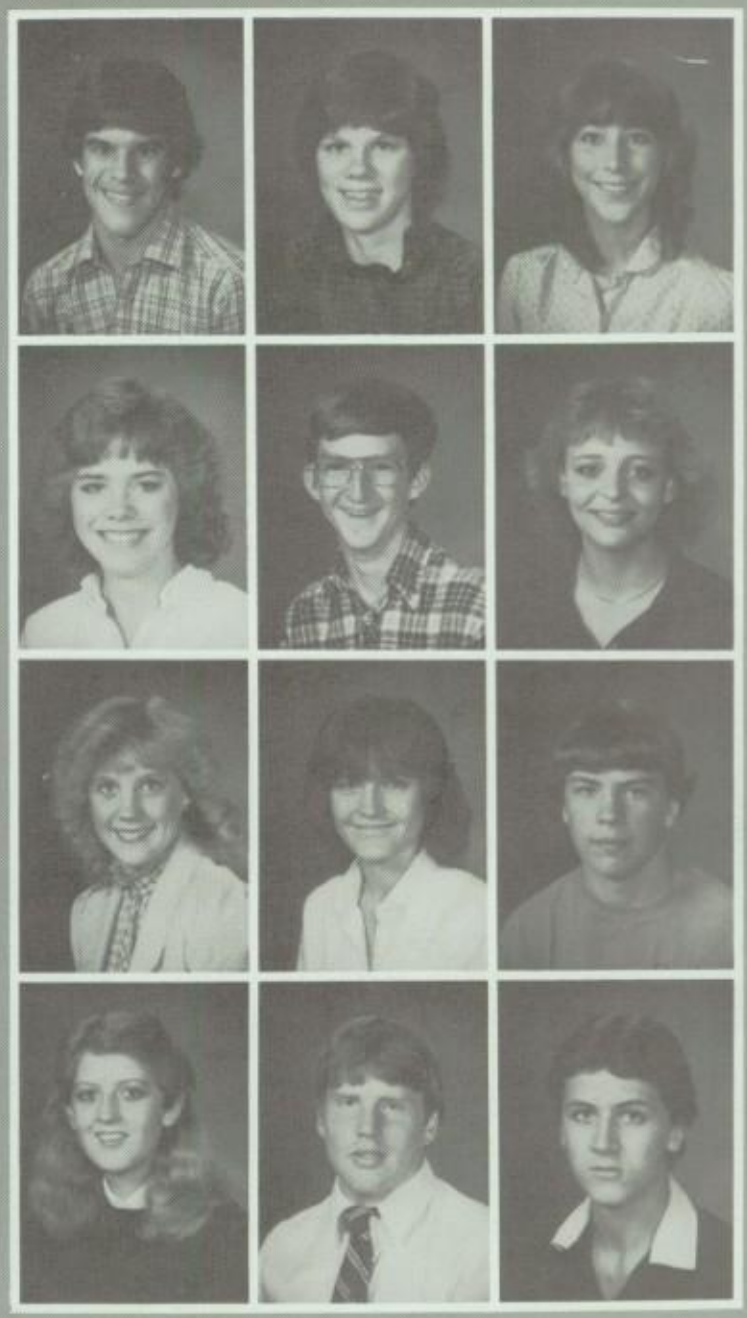
"If I weren't in school, I could be doing so much," complained one sophomore. A few of the alternatives to school were:

Stay the course
Feed Mr. PacMac ghosts and dots
Eat E.T.'s candy
Paint T-Buff Blue -Thank You-.
Join the great way of life: Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines
Listen to E.F. Hutton
Feed Ms. PacMan cherries, pretzels, strawberries and bananas
Sell popcorn at Squaw Peak
Send for the booklet: **How to Talk to Your Teenagers**
Try Winkin, Blinkin and Nods

But after second thoughts, school was the best place to socialize and meet friends for a Sophomore.

Sophomores

Students enjoy watching bruin sports.



Andrew Shumway
Jennifer Sink
Angela Slater

Sharon Sloane
Bart Smith
Tonya Smith

Heidi Smoot
Susan Snelgrove
Charles Solomon

Lori Sorensen
Todd Sorensen
Channing Southwick

The Key Commission

Excitement ran through sophomore **Chiemi McCune.** She put extreme caution to use because it was her first time operating a car. She got the gas and brake pedals mixed up one time, but has been careful ever since.

Mr. Oldroyd told his classes that they would have to drive and observe on the range four hours each, in addition to driving and observing on the road. He related an experience he had when a girl was going to make a U-turn. She wasn't clear of the island and jumped the island to make the U-turn. The car made it through the beating but Mr. Oldroyd was shocked.

Mr. Oldroyd and **Millette Crofts** leave the tower to go out to the driving range at Or
High School.

Lori Spray
Kari St. John
Wendy Stacey
Celeste Starks
Alan Stevens
Michael Stevens
Steve Stevens

James Stewart
Matthew Stinson
Ruth Stone
Jimmy Talbot
Ann Taylor
Paul Taylor
Rodger Taylor

Daren Tebbs
Steven Terry
Nannette Thomas
Russell Thomas
Becky Thompson
Brent Thompson
Sten Thoreson

Patricia Trotter
Frank Troutman
Boyd Truman
Dina Tullis
Julia Van Mondfrans
Heather Vanorman
Troy Veatch

"Oops" is what **Marten Sorliden** said as he picked up the cone on the driving range.

Todd Vincent
Susan Voran

Daniel Wakefield
Andrea Walker

Sophomores

Stefani Walker
Christopher Walker
Keri Warner
Paul Warnett
Shelly Waters
Brenda Watt
Neala Weiss

Jana White
Alan Whited
Jeffery Whitehead
Tyler Whitney
Anna Wilcox
Paul Wilkinson
Christiann Willes

Tamara Winger
Wendy Winger
Brian Winget
Robert Witt
Richard Wogksch
Jonathan Wood
Gary Wright

Jesse Wright
Kim Wright
Carolyn Yocum
Paula Young
Rodney Young
Scott Young
Shelly Zeller

Freshman President **Matt Odle** enjoys playing football.

Freshman Officers: Jed Morley, Vice-President; Jennifer Roberts, Secretary; Matt Odle, President; Holdaway, Historian (not pictured).

Freshmen

Matt Odle, Jed Morley, Jennifer Roberts, and **Doug Holdaway** were chosen by their classmen to serve as their class council.

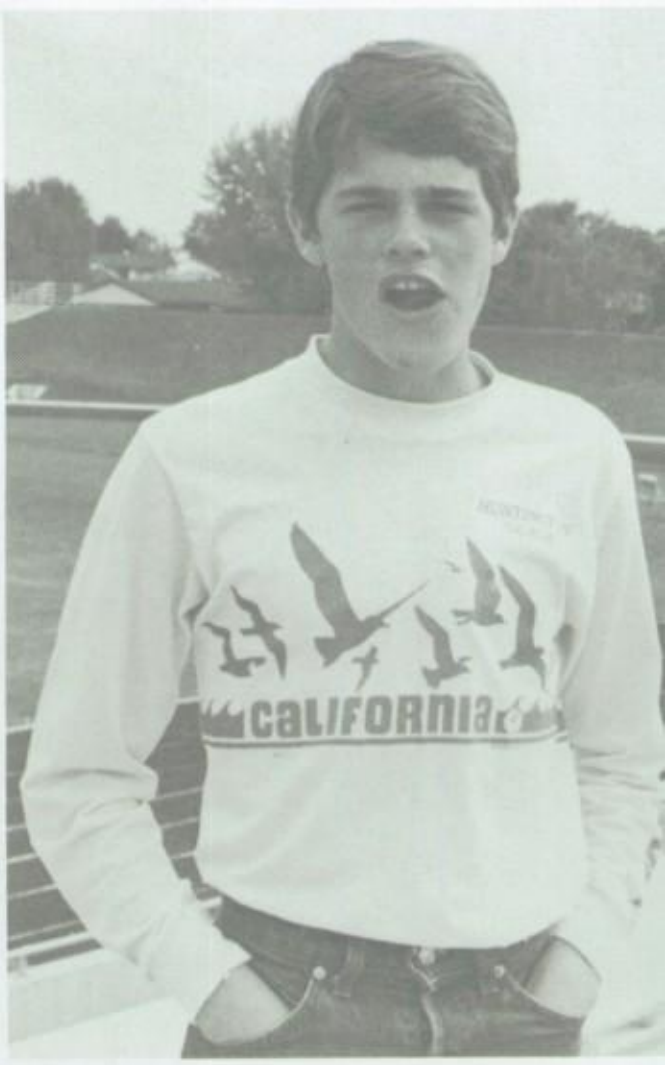
President **Matt Odle** enjoyed being ninth grade president. He liked to ride horses, collect guns, and hunt. His afterschool life consisted of motorcycles and homework.

Vice-president **Jed Morley's** hobbies included: football, basketball, and baseball. He wanted to plan activities that would involve everyone.

Doug Holdaway, historian, enjoyed all sports and was the quarterback of the freshmen football team. **Doug** was drafted. A friend filled-out a petition for him to run for historian.

Jennifer Roberts, the only female in the council, was chosen as secretary. One of her goals as secretary was to fight for a Lagoon trip and automatic pencil machines. Her hobbies were water skiing and snow skiing.

Freshman **Dave Nielsen** is very impressed with high school football.



Freshman **Jed Morley** dreams of playing varsity foot

Erik Aagard
Paul Abbegg
Diane Adams
Eric Adams
Kealajean Aikau
Corby Allen
Elisa Allen

Rodney Andersen
Bart Anderson
Brad Anderson
Diana Anderson
Kevin Anderson
Mark Anderson
Todd Anderson

Tom Andrus
Aaron Ashcroft
Jeffery Ashdown
Stefanie Atkin
Phillip Averett
Jill Baker
Joseph Baker

Leonard Baker
Racquel Baker
Paul Ballantyne
Karyn Barksdale
Joel Bascom
Michelle Bash
Alaina Baum

Shannon Beaujeu
David Bennett
Randy Bennett
Jeffrey Benson
Tracy Betts

Alan Beus
Juanita Bia
Ron Birrell
Kelly Blinzinger
Todd Bogh

Cory Boot
Brian Boyd

Class Of 86

Marc Braithwaite
Troy Breeze
Stacy Brereton
Geoffrey Broadbent
Kevin Broderick
Keith Bronk
David Brown

Marshall Brown
Kari Brummett
Christopher Bunnell
Richard Burch
Jeffrey Burgess
Robert Burggraaf
Bret Burningham

Joell Burnside
Heidi Burr
Lail Burton
Karen Busby
Philip Busch
Duane Buss
Eric Butterfield

Felecia Cambray
Sonia Cambray
Gary Cameron
Wade Carpenter
John Carrillo
Natalie Carter
Scott Carter

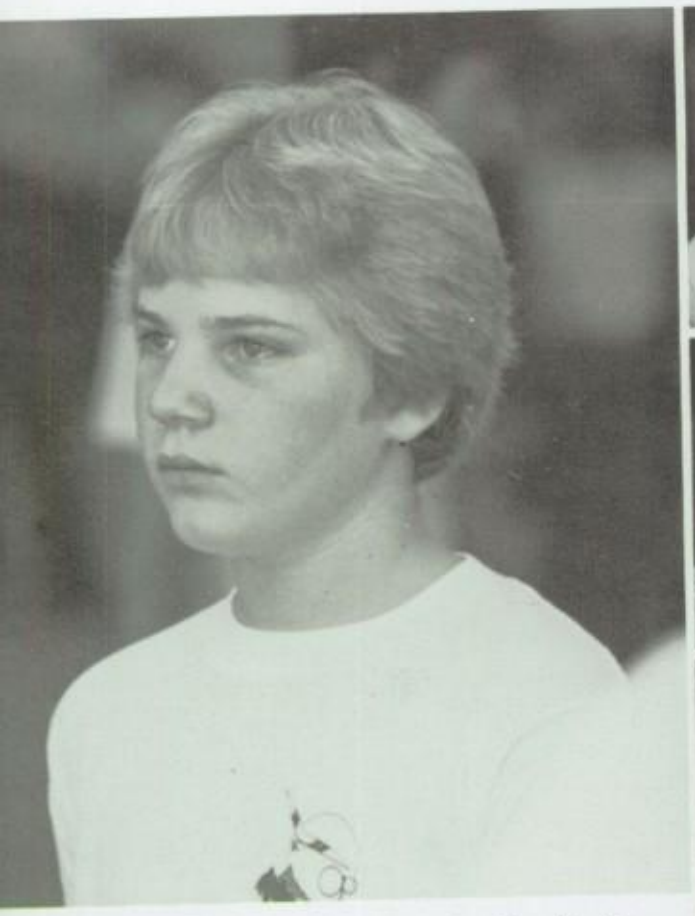
Travis Carter
Jeff Cate
Lisa Cernosek
Robert Chatterton
Cassandra Christensen
Kandace Christensen
Sue Christmas

Freshmen

Registration: A New Experience

Lines, lines, and more lines plagued freshmen as they began their first high school registration. Freshman **Judy Densley** said that it was hard to get into certain classes and that registration was really confusing. Changing class schedles was not an uncommon sight. **Arlene Finnegan's** registration experience was enjoyable because she got to choose teachers and classes. Lunch hours and classes with friends caused most of the registration dilemma. Registration went smoothly, if you registered first!

Karen Kurtz finally receives a teacher's O.K. at registration.



Brain Boyd's face shows the frustration of registration.

Lynn Christopherson
Kali Church
Richelle Clark

Marcy Clawson
Lori Clayton
Jason Clegg

Robert Clegg
Kenneth Clements
Sid Clements

Kerrilyn Close
Shane Cobbley
Gerallyn Cody
Heidi Collings
Robert Collins
Rick Collinwood

Jeffery Collyer
Steve Conlee
Bryan Conrad
Connie Cook
Shawn Cook
Chris Cooper

Tammy Cordner
Paula Cotton
Scott Covington
Connie Cranney
Michele Critchfield
Lane Critser
Kim Crockett

Mike Cuevas
Stephanie Curtis
Dean Dahl
Weston Dastrup
Jill Davies
Mike Davis
Rosita Denetso

Jill Denison
Judy Densley
Ronald Denter
Jennifer Despain
Evelyn Diaz
Steven Dikerson
Faydene Dickey

Leslie Dilworth
Annette Dixon
Timothy Dixon
Todd Dixon
Mark Donaldson
Jennifer Dortch
Maria Dowding

Andrew Dredge
Charles Drum
Tamara Dudley
Gail Dunn
Marilyn Dunn
Joni Dyer
Shannon Eastman

Christine Eddy
Judilyn Edwards

Timothy Elliot
Derek Ellis

Monica Ferre grabs her books as she tries to beat the tardy bell.

Michelle Ellsworth
Cindy Escamilla

Carol Espinoza
Jacquelin Evans
Joell Evans
Derek Fackrell
Candice Farley
Tiffinie Farrer
Todd Farris

Jerusha Faulkner
Benjamin Ferguson
Deanne Ferran
Monica Ferre
Michelle Field
Arlene Finnegan
Bret Fornelius

Jimmie Fowers
Jon Franck
Sherrill Frankel
Robert Fratcher
Carrie Freebairn
Loralyn Freelove
Steven Fucile

Tiffany Fullmer
Jill Fulton
David Gappmayer
Julie Gardner
Trenna Gardner
John Garnett
Paul Gassman

Freshmen

Todd Gentry
Ann George
Christopher Gibb
Jenny Gibb
Jeff Gooch
Greg Gordon

Kimberly Gourley
Charles Gove
Carla Graff
Robert Grammer
Brent Griffin
Brain Groesbeck

Vernon Groo

Andrew Gunter

"Open, Dang it!" Expresses **Brad Seggar** as he tries his locker combination.

Locker Violence

35-25-36 or 36-25-34? Because he forgot his locker combination, **Brad Seggar** kicked, pounded, and even cursed his locker. Freshman **Greg Gordon's** locker would not open at times, even when he used the right combination. **Neal Hayes** had to tippy-toe to reach the bottom shelf in his locker. "What a rip in the shorts," was **Monica Ferre's** feelings before she finally mastered her combination. Although the battle of man and locker continued throughout the year some freshmen did indeed master the lock.

Freshmen

Rick Haderlie
Debbie Hadlock
Steven Hafen
Craig Hahne
Stephen Hales
Maureen Hall
Phillip Hall

Lisa Halley
Douglas Hancock
Kimberly Hancock
Heather Hansen
Carrie Hardy
Carmen Harris
Shauri Harvey

Deanna Harwood
Bryan Hatch
Erin Hatch
Greg Hatch
Neal Hayes
Kelly Helquist
Susan Henderson

Daniel Hendry
Scott Henrie
Ty Herring
Brian Higbee
Tevya Hilsmann
Raemie Hirst

Daniel Hixson
Robert Hobush
Douglas Holdaway
Janae Holdaway
Michael Holder
Kimberly Holmes

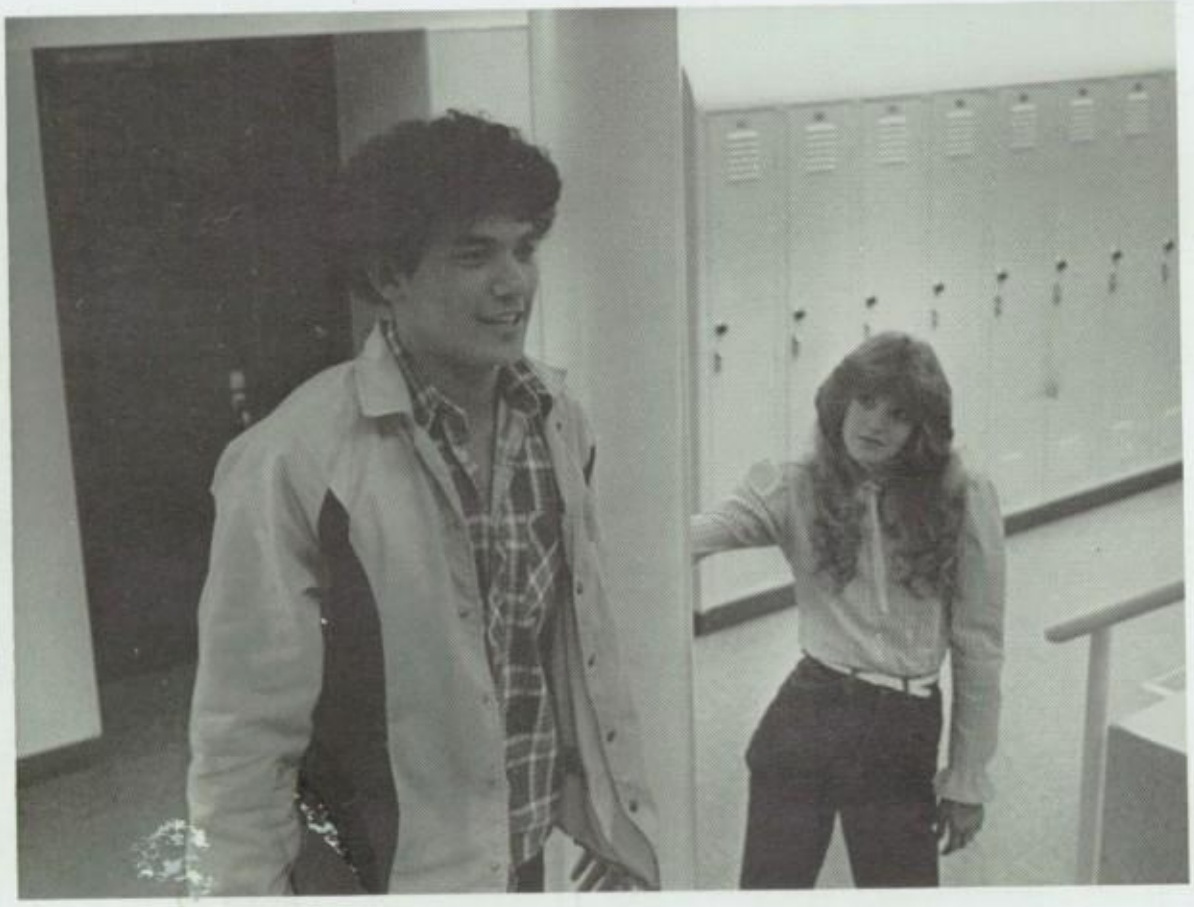
Collette Hone
Kenneth Hostetter
Shelli Howard
Brenda Howell
Suzette Huhtale
Suzanne Hullinger

Vonnie Humphries
Kristine Hunter
Monica Hutchings
Benjamin Hyde
Scot Hymas
Lori Iorg
Randy Jackman

Holley Jacob
Karrie Jacobsen
Korrin Jacobsen
Paul Janda
Teresa Jarrett
Andrea Jensen
Carole Jensen

Korry Jepperson
Scott Jessop
Darren Johansen
Nicki Johnson
Pam Johnson
Ronda Johnson
Sammy Johnson

Andrea Jolley
Steve Jones
Janae Jorgensen
April Juber
Stacy Judd
Margene Judkins
Leslie Kaaihue



Elise Allen shyly picks Jay Gould as her dream date.

Who Is Your Dream Date?

Jennifer Roberts - Nathan Jensen

Kerrilyn Close - Todd Gentry

Joell Burnside - Bueford

Phil Hall - Mrs. McPhelie

Anonymous - Which dream!

Chris Gibb - Nancy Reagan

Rawely O'Neal - Miss Piggy

Monica Ferre - A Football Player

Ronnie Mortensen - Laura Lee

Jay Pyne - A Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader

Jeff Lott - Wonder Woman

Anonymous - Tall, Dark, and Handsome

Kody Shepherd - A girl on one of my posters

Marc Kallas
Melinda Karren
Heather Keele
Karalee Keele

Karlene Keele
Kimberli Keele
Curtis Kelly
Vickie Kelson
Stephen Kirk
Jeffery Kitchen
Lani Kohkonen

Patrick Kolloch
Karen Kurtz
Oscar Lacayo
Christopher Lane
Amanda Langager
Becky Lant
Kristi Larson

Stephanie Lawrence
Pamela Lawson
Melissa Layton

Laura Lee
Sara Leigh-Kendall
Dianne Lewis

Julie Lewis
Michelle Lewis
Robert Lindstrom

Accidently stepping on **Kevin Call's** shoe, **Todd Dixon** encounte
revenge.

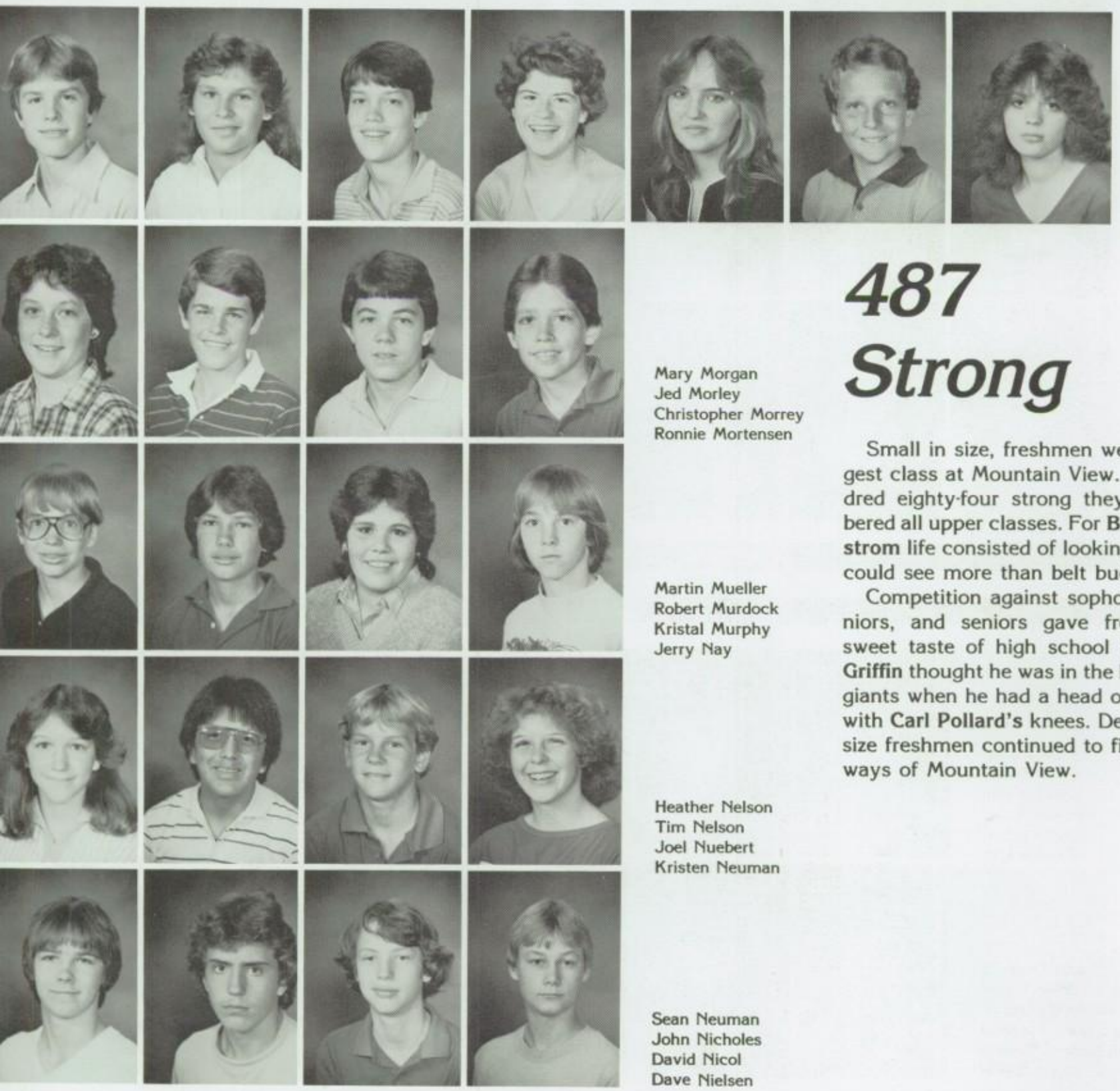
Lloyd Little
Lisa Littlefield
Todd Loeffler
Margaret Loser
Jeffrey Lott
Monica Lott

Keith Loveless
Mark Lyons
Anthony Mackey
Darin Macleod
Michael Madsen
David Makin

Mark Maniar
Mike Manning
Darla Mann
Julian Martinez
Marla Mason
Carl Mastin
Billy Maynard

Jim McCallson
Joseph McCloud
Holly McGiven
Michelle Merryweather
Cindy Miller
Connie Miller

Freshmen



Matthew Miller
Tainia Miller
Daniel Millet
Lisa Millett
Carole Mills
Jeffery Mitchell
Janette Moon

Mary Morgan
Jed Morley
Christopher Morrey
Ronnie Mortensen

Martin Mueller
Robert Murdock
Kristal Murphy
Jerry Nay

Heather Nelson
Tim Nelson
Joel Nuebert
Kristen Neuman

Sean Neuman
John Nicholes
David Nicol
Dave Nielsen

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Small in size, freshmen were the largest class at Mountain View. Four hundred eighty-four strong they out-numbered all upper classes. For **Bobby Lindstrom** life consisted of looking up so he could see more than belt buckles.

Competition against sophomores, juniors, and seniors gave freshmen a sweet taste of high school life. **Brent Griffin** thought he was in the land of the giants when he had a head on collision with **Carl Pollard's** knees. Despite their size freshmen continued to fill the hallways of Mountain View.

Jamie Norton
Kathlyn O'Neal
Rawley O'Neal
Michael Ockey
Matthew Odle
Shane Offret
Shawn Offret

Nancy Ogborn
Jared Oldroyd
Ken Olsen
Larelei Olsen
Scott Olsen
Juleen Olson

Sean Oviatt
Sandra Owens
Amie Lou Pace

Frank Palmer
Tamara Partridge
Lynette Patten

Michelle Pendley
Chris Pendray
Matthew Petersen

Tammy Dudley slyly passes a note to Jill Fult

Freshmen

Clint Peterson
Debbie Peterson
Elyce Peterson
Eva Peterson
Eric Peterson
Jennifer Peterson
Natalee Peterson

Carrie Phillips
Reed Phillips
Paula Pinegar
Randy Pond
Dan Postelnicu
Bruce Potts
Scott Powell

Jennifer Prescott
Lynn Price
Jay Pyne
Michael Pyne
Tanya Radford
Theresa Rainaldi
Michael Randall

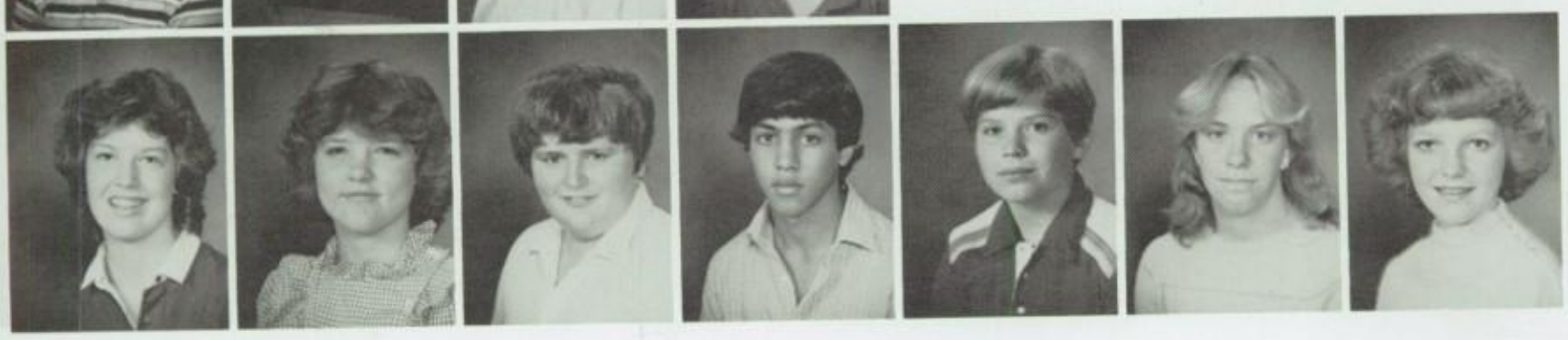
Laurie Ranquist
Melissa Rencher
Dave Reese
Eddie Reynolds
Jennifer Ridge
Gary Rieske
Suzette Robbins

Kent Roberts
Jennifer Roberts
Paul Robertson

Arden Robinson
Teresa Robinson
Jonathan Roper

Andrew Rowley
Tamaree Russell
Todd Russell

Tony Sanches
Kristin Sanders
Robyn Sanford
Victor Saxton



Sharolyn Schaefer
Vintah Schafer
Peter Scott
Brad Seggar
Michael Shaw
Ronni Shaw
Jill Shepherd

'Rachel Got Skinny'

Melissa left a note on the floor of her freshman English class. It said, "Rachel got skinny." The reply was simple, "yep."

Note passing seemed to be a favorite freshman pastime. **Sue Robbins** wanted to write to Santa Claus and tell him what she wanted for Christmas. **Jenny Dortch's** next note would be to her friend, about boys, of course. **Todd Russell** wrote about his love for **Janae. April Welch's** notes were to **Sharolyn Schaeffer** about their love life.

A confiscated note intended for **Chris Cooper** read:

Chris,

You good-lookin fox, how's life? You are such a total babe!! You have such gorgeous eyes, I love you so much!! Are you going to the dance tonight? I hope so!! I want to dance every song with you (especially the slow ones!). You have the best lookin bod, it's so loveable & gorgeous!

You foxy dude! See ya tonight!

Love Always

Kody Shepherd
Stefanie Shepherd
Kimberly Sherwood
Tony Shields
Leah Simons
Robert Simpson

Daniel Skousen
Mark Skouson
Travis Smith
Robinette Sorensen
Kelly Spencer
Sharon Sperry

Favorite Pastimes

Lynn Ann Price-Listening to the radio.
Kristal Murphy-Watching T.V.
Heather Nelson-Talking.
Sean Neuman-Going on dates.
Michael Williams-Video games.
Derek Ellis-Sleeping.
Tony Shields-Talking with girls.
Shawn Cook-Talking on the phone.
Su Hullinger-Eating.
Wade Carpenter-Women.

Denise Sproul
John Sproul
Benjamin Stahmann
Beth Sterne

Brett Stewart
Jeffrey Stinson
Blaine Stokes
Bruce Stokes

David Sturgell
Greg Sugg
Richelle Sumpter
Fred Swaney
Annette Taylor
Michelle Terry

Todd Thatcher
Diane Thomas
Jacob Thomas
John Thomas
Rebecca Thomas

Chad Thompson
Diana Thompson
Elisa Thomsen
Todd Thurston

Aaron Tolson
Daniel Vancott
Jason Vanzomeren
Phillip Vernon
Timothy Vincent
Mark Voran
Quinn Wagstaff

Craig Walker
DeAnna Walker
Kristen Walker
Michelle Walker
Loni Walser
Ron Walters
Charles Warenski

Aaron Waters
Michelle Waters
Darlene Watson
Laura Watts
Bobbi Weber
Michelle Weiss
April Welch

Wendy Weldon
Pamela Whitaker
Julie Whittaker
Krista Wilbanks
Darren Wilkins
Michael Williams
Mickie Williams

Freshmen

Shellee Wilson
Kelly Wind
Ben Wolsey

Kristine Wolsey
Julie Woods
Paul Wright

Somphet Xayavong
Slade Zabriskie
Aaron Zimmer

Heidi Burr goes to football games to watch guys.

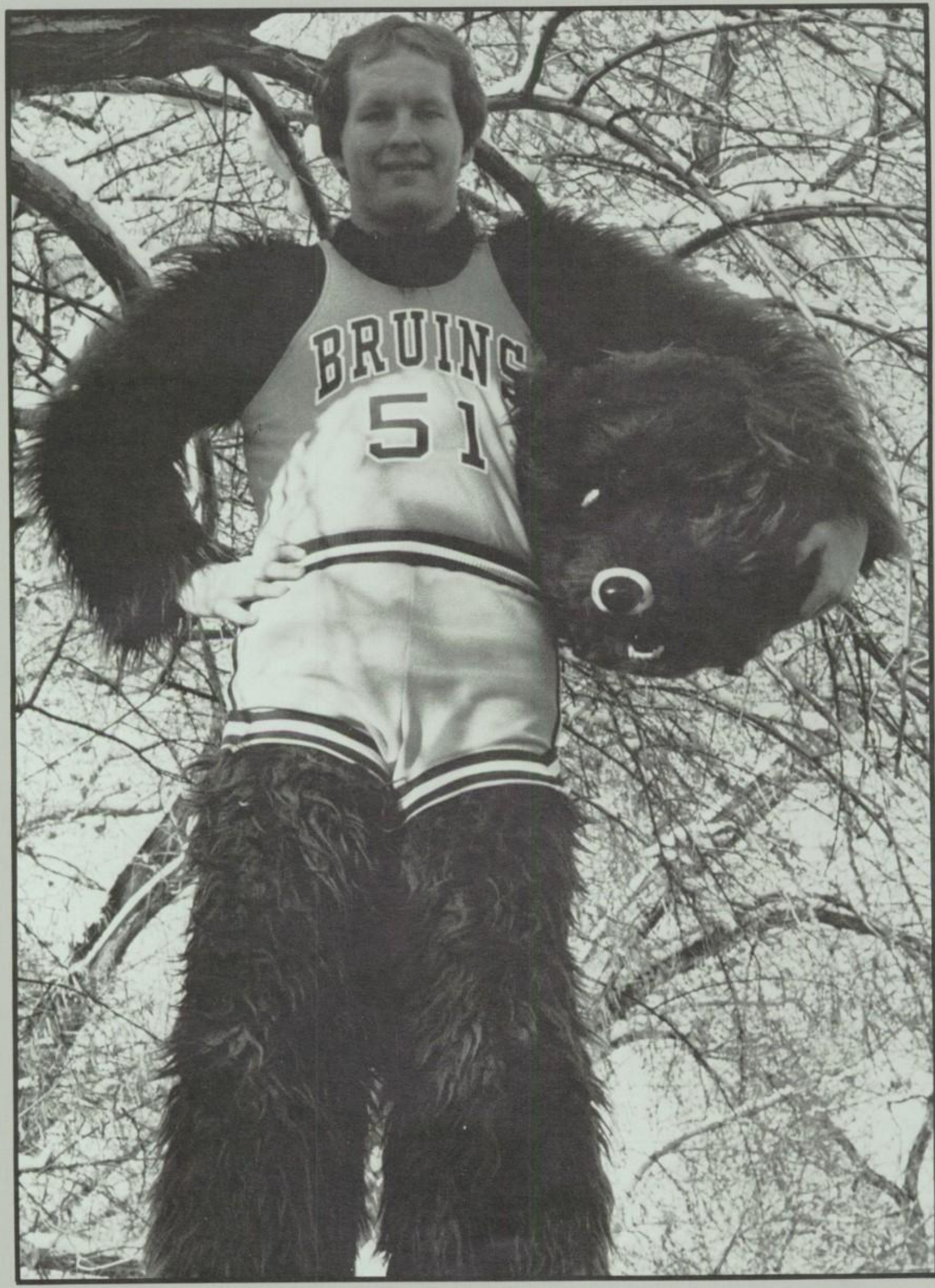
Athletics
Mark Of Excellence

Most people loved sports more than anything else. Excellence in academics and the arts was carried over in the athletic areas in both boys and girls sports. The girls have brought gold first place trophies home to Mountain View every year. Boys varsity basketball filled the gym every game. Soccer was recognized as a high school sport and **Mr. McNaughton** headed a new football coaching staff.

A symbol of Bruin athletic excellence was the mascot, Beuford T. Bruin, **Larry Deuel.** "I liked working with the cheerleaders," commented Larry, "It was fun going up into the audience and scaring **Patrice Allen.** I really like little kids also, they always want to shake Beuford's hand or touch him."

Larry had to take cheerleading 6th period first semester to work-out, make up routines and practice riding the unicycle.

"It was a neat experience to go to other schools and meet their mascots. It was interesting finding out the things that they did and exchanging ideas with them," said Larry.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Song And Cheer Prove Excellent

Varsity cheerleaders showed their skill by achieving three superior ribbons, certificate of final five, four spirit sticks, and first runner-up for the award of excellence at the University of Utah. The cheerleaders worked hard to make-up new cheers and improve school spirit. For **Lisa Spiers** the hardest part of cheerleading was convincing people that cheerleaders are normal.

Jackie Yalden said, "Getting everyone involved and excited is the most important part of cheerleading."

Lori Carter received recognition from the National Cheerleader Association as NCA-All American Cheerleader.

The screaming in the halls 6th period usually came from the songleaders practicing their routines. The song leaders led our school at pep rallies and games. The planning of these rallies was the responsibility of cheer and song leaders. **Mignonne Abegg** said that she enjoyed performing for the students.

The final arrangement of a song included hard work, team effort, unity, and a display of spirit. "It's a great feeling after all the hard work to know that you have accomplished something," said **Christa Hoyal**.

Mignonne Abegg and **Jackie Yalden** lead grunt cheer at Pleasant Grove.

Sometimes the varsity cheerleaders get so excited they turned into cone heads.

Varsity Cheerleaders: **Lori Carter, Julie Wentz, Lisa Spiers, Liz Tanner, Jackie Yalden, Shauna Muir.**

ulie Wentz cheers at a basketball game against easant Grove.

Flashy colored pom-poms add to Colleen Kirks cheer.

ong Leaders: Tammy Hall, Christa Hoyal, Jan arrison, Mignonne Abegg, Whitney Fackrell, and olleen Kirk.

Sophomore Cheerleaders: Heather Dodge, Teri Miles, Carol Mortensen, Ann Taylor, Lisa Porter, Andrea Palmer, Raylene Carter, Kristen Nielso

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Alice Tolson, DaNielle Peay, Karen Greaves, Stacy Christiansen, Jo-Mae Nielson, Haley Richards, Liz Merrill, Suzie Cowan.

Ann Taylor looks with anticipation for the next shot. **DaNielle Peay**, JV cheerleader, leads on the sparse JV crowd.

Stacy Christiansen dances and cheers to the tune of the band.

Top Five At Camp

The JV team placed in the top five out of more than forty squads at summer camp, not far behind varsity which was first runner-up. **DaNielle Peay** thought cheerleading was fun because it helped promote school spirit. JV head cheerleader **Liz Merrill** thought the hardest part of cheerleading was living with the image people have of cheerleaders. **Miss Carlile,** cheerleader advisor, said of the JV squad, "They are a very talented squad, they cheer well together, and are on top of things."

The sophomore cheerleading squad also showed a lot of talent and enthusiasm. Sophomore head cheerleader, **Kristin Nielsen,** put in a lot of work and time into cheerleading because she thought school spirit was important. **Heather Dodge** thought the hardest part of cheerleading was keeping up with schoolwork. **Andrea Palmer** said her most embarrassing moment was during halftime of a sophomore basketball game when the squad went out on the floor and began to do two different cheers at the same time.

Thank Heaven For Uintah

Football had its ups and downs. The professionals were on strike and Mountain View was in the building process. The pros settled their conflicts in time for Thanksgiving and with hard work, the Bruins shaped up their struggling year. "They never gave up," said **Coach McNaughton.** "They were always up, always high."

Inexperienced players struggled at the beginning of the season to learn the new plays. With positive hard practices, the team slowly took shape. **Coach McNaughton** said the team improved tremendously.

Moments of glory did exist. Defensive player **Darren Vaetoe** scored the first region touchdown against Orem High. **Sam Steele** and **Jeff Stott** hit the quarterback, the ball flew out of his hands. Vaetoe scooped up the ball and ran forty-nine yards for six points.

Later in the Orem game, **Scott Jolley** came up with three plays of quarterback keepers and drove in for our second touchdown.

The last game was the first win for Mountain View. **Dean Kelshaw** scored the first touchdown against Uintah by reversing to the right. **Joe Brown** dove over the Uintah defense to score the last touchdown to clinch the game. Uintah was defeated 16 to 0. The sweet taste of a shutout boosted the hopes for the future.

"It was hard to take losses when we knew we had the talent but not the experience," said **Jeff Stott.**

Junior Rick Wilson said, "Mountain View will dominate in the years to come."

VARSITY

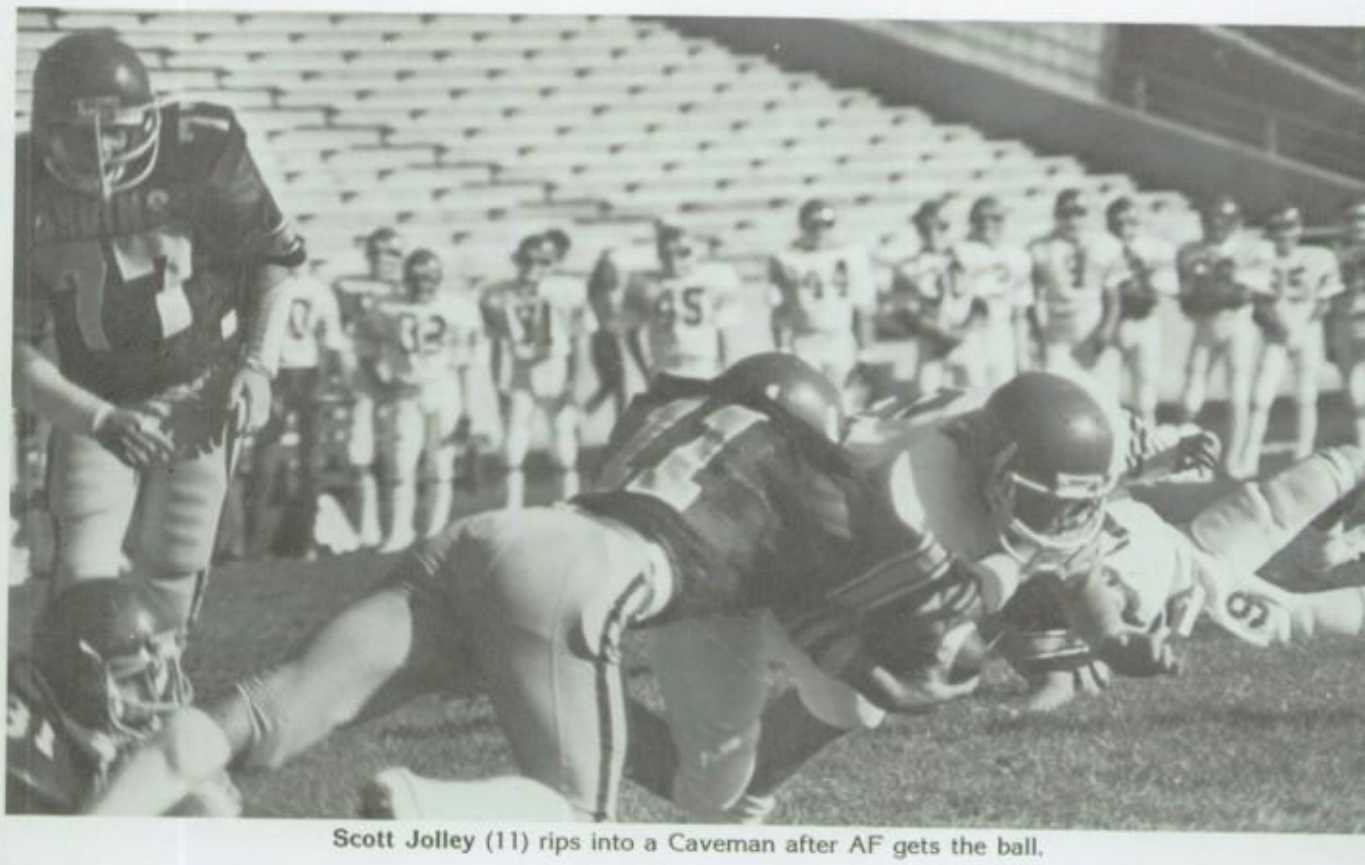
	MVHS	OPP
American Fork	6	31
Pleasant Grove	0	24
American Fork	0	20
Provo	0	39
Ben Lomond	0	6
Orem	12	21
Timpview	6	28
Uintah	16	0

Won: 1 Loss: 7

JUNIOR VARSITY

	MVHS	OPP
Pleasant Grove	8	20
American Fork	6	26
Ben Lomond	14	20
Timpview	35	8

Won: 1 Loss: 3



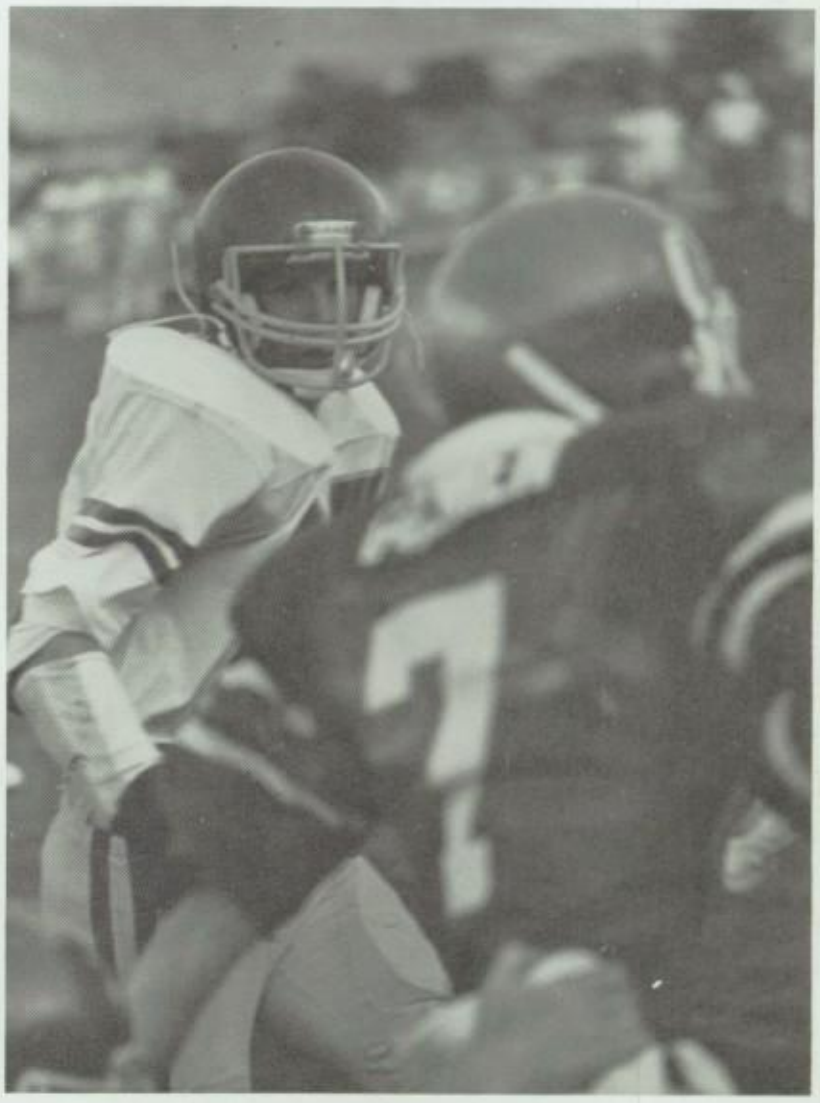
Scott Jolley (11) rips into a Caveman after AF gets the ball.

Dean Kelshaw (42) outruns a Timpview T-Bird on the Bruins home field.

Tyler Pinegar and **Brian Braithwaite** together tackle an AF Caveman. Bruins lose 6-31.

Brad Olsen attempts to block a pass at the home game against AF.

Brad Olsen (53) joins in a huddle at the rain soaked game played at PG.



Arik Nelson gets ready to tackle a Caveman at American Fork.

First Row: Charles Prows (manager), Rob Chatwin, Brian Dickerson, Kirby Crompton, Dean Kelshaw, Scott Jolley, Alan Asay, Casey Loftus, Brian Braithwaite, Kevin Beagles, Jody Rawlings, Shane Green, Brook Tangren, Troy Sorensen, Scott Simpson, Rob Beckstrand, Jim Andersen (manager). Second Row: Jim Payne, Brent Miller, Andy Dawe, Scott Mortensen, Mitch Johnson, Spencer Mortensen, Chris Boyack, Craig Johnson, Aki Hamala, Kevin Call, Jason Millet, Russ Braithwaite, Efrain Escamilla, Curt Thomas, Brent Fulton, Richard Robinson, Ray Ferguson (manager). Third Row: Coach Houle, Coach McNaughton, Kirk Lee, Jon Ballantyne, Jeff Stott, Brad Olsen, Darren Vaetoe, Karlin Wilkes, Mike Johanson, Doug Kallas, Rick Wilson, Tyler Pinegar, Jay Gassman, Mark Mason, Rodger Beus, Nathan Jensen, Sam Steele, Arik Nelson, Coach McKaine.

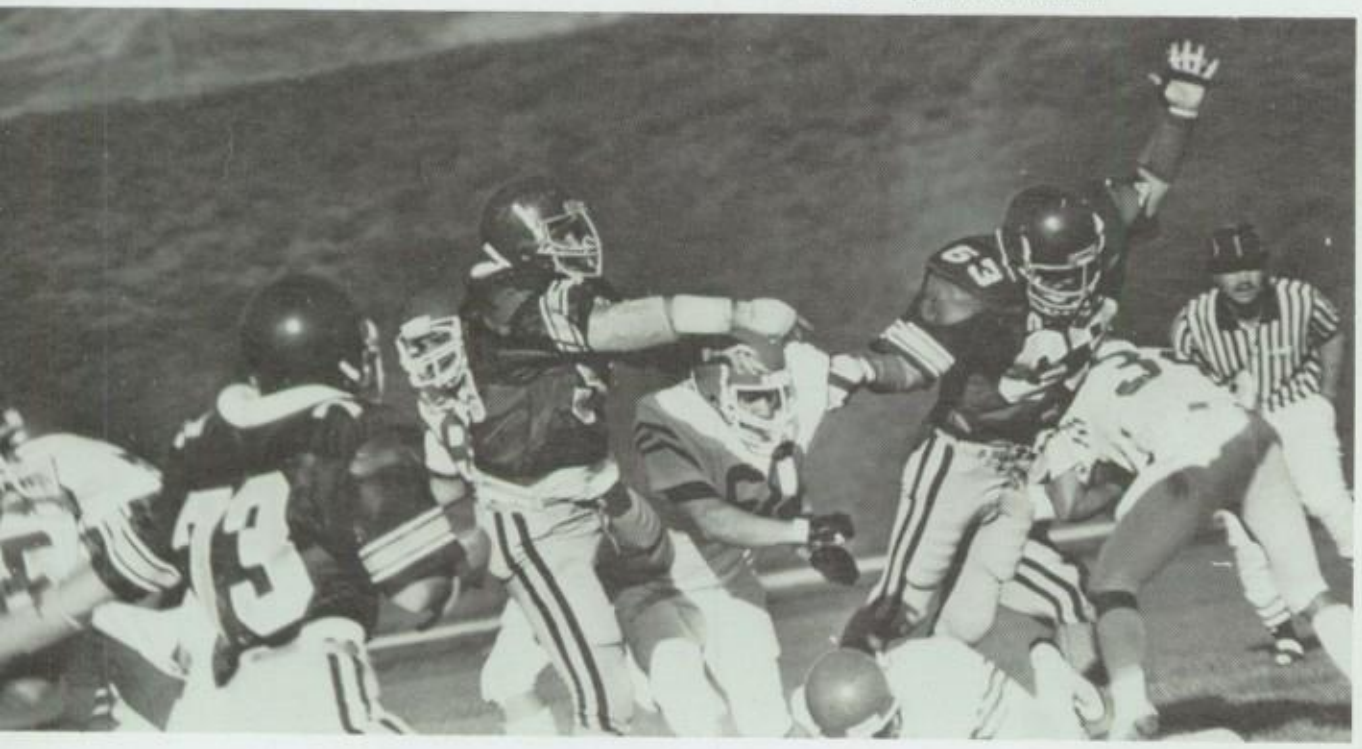
Mitch Johnson does not give in easily to AF tackle.

Craig Johnson looks for encouragement from the coaching staff on the sidelines during th muddy Pleasant Grove game.

Rick Wilson (78) **Sam Steele** (62) **Darren Vaetoe** (75) and **Craig Johnson** (32) all work to stop the AF offense. American Fork wins 20-0.

Quarterback **Scott Jolley** passes to Receiver **Dean Kelshaw** at th home game against AF.

First Row: Greg Benson, Tracy Monson, Ken Moon, John Middleton, Darren Leetham, Clay Shelton, Steve Paulson, George Kaaihue, Ron MacSparren, Robert Loser, Layne Bowen, Chris Sherrif. Second Row: Coach Gardner, Steve Foote, Bryan Winget, Shane Green, Chris Rowley, Shawn Campbell, Bryan Benson, Rick Kunzler, Jeff Beaujea, Scott Blackham, Lance Myers, Joe Brown, Todd Sorensen, Ray Lopez, Kari St. John, Coach Palmer. Third Row: Brett Palmer, Boyd Truman, Don Gower, Blaine Rassmussen, Jesse Wright, Ray Hafen, Nathan Riley, Jim Payne, Kurt Jenson, Frank Troutman, Paul Wilkes, Chad Littlefield, Steve Stevens, Greg Killpack, Rich Robins.



Brad Olsen- 53 and **Jason Millet**- 63 battle the Cavemen tring to block a pass.

Below: After receiving the ball **Nathan Jenson** gains yardage before being tackled by a Timpview player.

Never Say Die

"They alway gave it their all," said **Coach McNaughton,** "We work with our boys as sophomores so we can build a winning varsity team."

Jim Payne was the starting quarterback for the sophomore team. "It was a new thing," said Jim, "I played quarterback for my first time this year. The bulk of the plays were mostly running. I ran a lot more with the ball than I passed it. Being able to hand the ball off to **Joe Brown** and **Lance Myers** was an awesome experience." But when a pass was called in, Jim could get the pass to his man. He remembered a touchdown pass to **Chad Littlefield** against Timpview that gave us six points. "It was fun being able to control what was happening on the field," said Jim.

Brian Benson was a defensive cornerback for the sophomore team. He caused many fumbles and intercepted many passes to give our offense the ball. "The first game we won was great," said Brian, "On the bus home from AF we all were rowdy!"

Our sophomore team has proved that they can take the pressure and can hand it out as well.

SOPHOMORE

	MVHS	OPP
American Fork	2	20
Pleasant Grove	0	26
American Fork	14	12
Ben Lomond	6	21
Provo	20	16
Orem	41	21
Timpview	21	35
Uintah	53	26

Sophomore wins four games, loses four.

All Region
1st Team

Doug Kallas
Darren Vaetoe

2nd Team
John Ballantyne
Brad Olsen

Honorable Mention
Nathan Jensen
Rick Wilson

Girls Flip In Success

"I was disqualified on the beam," said **Misty Henrie** recalling her most embarrassing moment. "I slipped and fell off. I said 'shoot' and the judges thought I swore."

An embarrassed **Raquel Redford** had to tumble in front of the wrestlers. She didn't like to work-out with that audience.

Gymnists worked-out on the uneven parallel bars, the beam, and vault in the north balcony and practiced flips, aerials and somersaults at the south balcony where the wrestlers practiced too.

Participants learned to make the best use of their time and developed team unity.

"Working-out when you are dead tired and don't feel like doing anything is challenging," stated **Diana Squires.** "But I love gymnastics and think it's the best sport."

Tammy Hall found it difficult to make up her optional routine. She competed in gymnastics though, because it developed coordination, flexibility and "gets you in shape". Gymnastics was **Whitney Fackrell's** favorite sport. She enjoyed the floor exercise, tumbling and optional routine.

Competition started in March. It gave **Diana Squires** time to perfect her dismount for competition. Once she hit the low bar and landed on her face.

Feb. 22nd	Springville
March 2nd	Provo, Timpview
March 8th	Springville
March 15th	Uintah, Orem
March 22nd	Orem, Provo
March 29th	Timpview, Provo

Sharisa Hess dismounts the beam with a back somersault.

Leslie Dilworth ends a layout dive roll.

Diana Squires keeps a nice form when performing a handspring vault.

Front: Jan Harrison, Jomae Nelson, Shauna Muir, Julie Wentz, Jennifer Dortch, Candice Farley, Leslie Dilworth, Whitney Fackrell. **Back:** Mrs. Paulos, Jeanni Hansen, Sherry Miller, Misty Henrie, Diana Squires, Lori Clayton, Sharisa Hess, Raquel Redford, Lisa Cahoon, Karen Miller, Tammy Hall, Alice Tolson.

Improving her skill, **Raquel Redford** practices a side aerial.

Doing a split leap on the beam is routine for **Tammy Hall.**

	MVHS	OPP
Pleasant Grove	2	0
Timpview	2	0
Provo	2	0
Uintah	2	0
American Fork	2	0
Orem	2	0
Pleasant Grove	2	0
Timpview	2	0
Provo	2	0
Uintah	2	0
American Fork	2q	0
Orem	2	1

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	MVHS	OPP
Jordan	2	0
Ogden	2	0
Box Elder	2	0
Bear River	2	0

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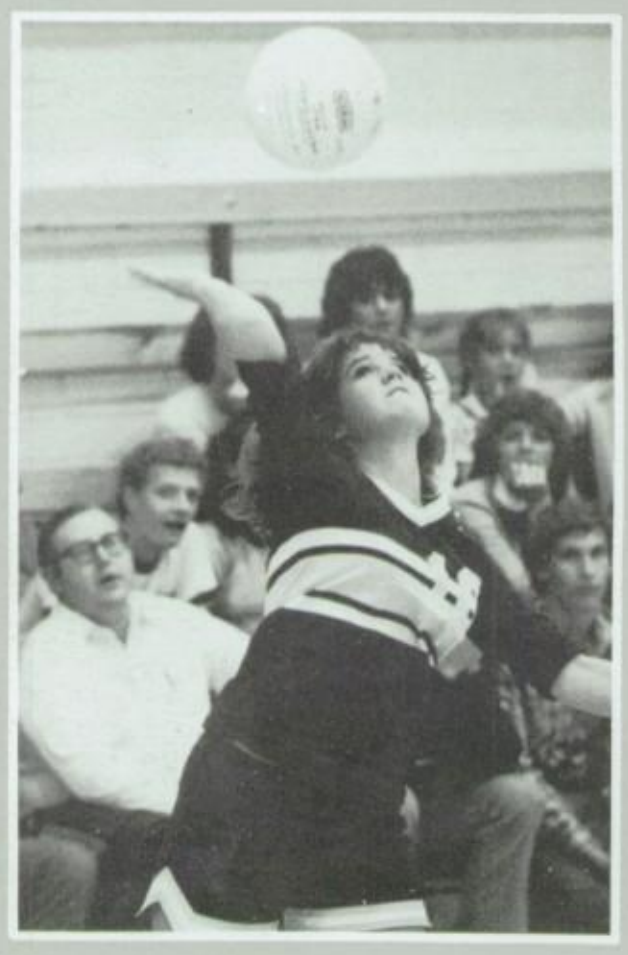


Laura Steinkopf has confidence as she serves the ball against the tigers.

"Winning was in our blood" stated **Michelle Burnett** after they had won the state championship title. The Bruin spikers came through with an undefeated season taking first place in region and state. **Coach Freestone** commented "This team was the hardest working team that I have ever had. They sacrificed their bodies to get the ball."

Julie Shlappi and **Char Tanner** were selected to the all state team, the all region team included **Michelle Burnett Laura Stienkopf** and **Julie Shlappi.** These girls all agreed that unity and team member support contributed to their success. The Central Utah Journal published an article about **Coach Freestone,** naming her Utah's most winning coach.

Coach Freestone stated after that publication, "I felt even more pressure to win and take state." She was very excited.

Mountain View's girls volleyball team has placed in the state all three years, taking third and two state trophies. They "set" a winning tradition.

Top row: Coach Padfield, Kristen Cooper, Lynn Pollard, Carolyn Hirschi, Julie Schlappi, Trisha Trotter, Coach Freestone Bottom Row: Kathlyn Rowley, Lisa Cahoon, Michelle Burnett, Laura Stienkopf, Char Tanner

Spikers Bring Home Gold

Lisa Cahoon controls the ball with a bump.

JV Volleyball: Front Row: Carolyn Yocum, Jana Rawlings, Sherry Castle, Janae Holdaway, Denise Sproul Row 2: Terri Metler, Kristy Cahoon, Leslie Kaaihue, Trisha Trotter, Connie Craney, Coach Padfield Row 3: Jill Fulton, Lynne Pollard, Carolyn Hirschi, Sharon Sperry.

Coach Freestone and **Coach Padfield** concentrate during the state game against Bear River.

The Bruin spikers celebrate taking the state championship.

Carolyn Hirschi gets ready to receive a serve from the Orem Tigers.

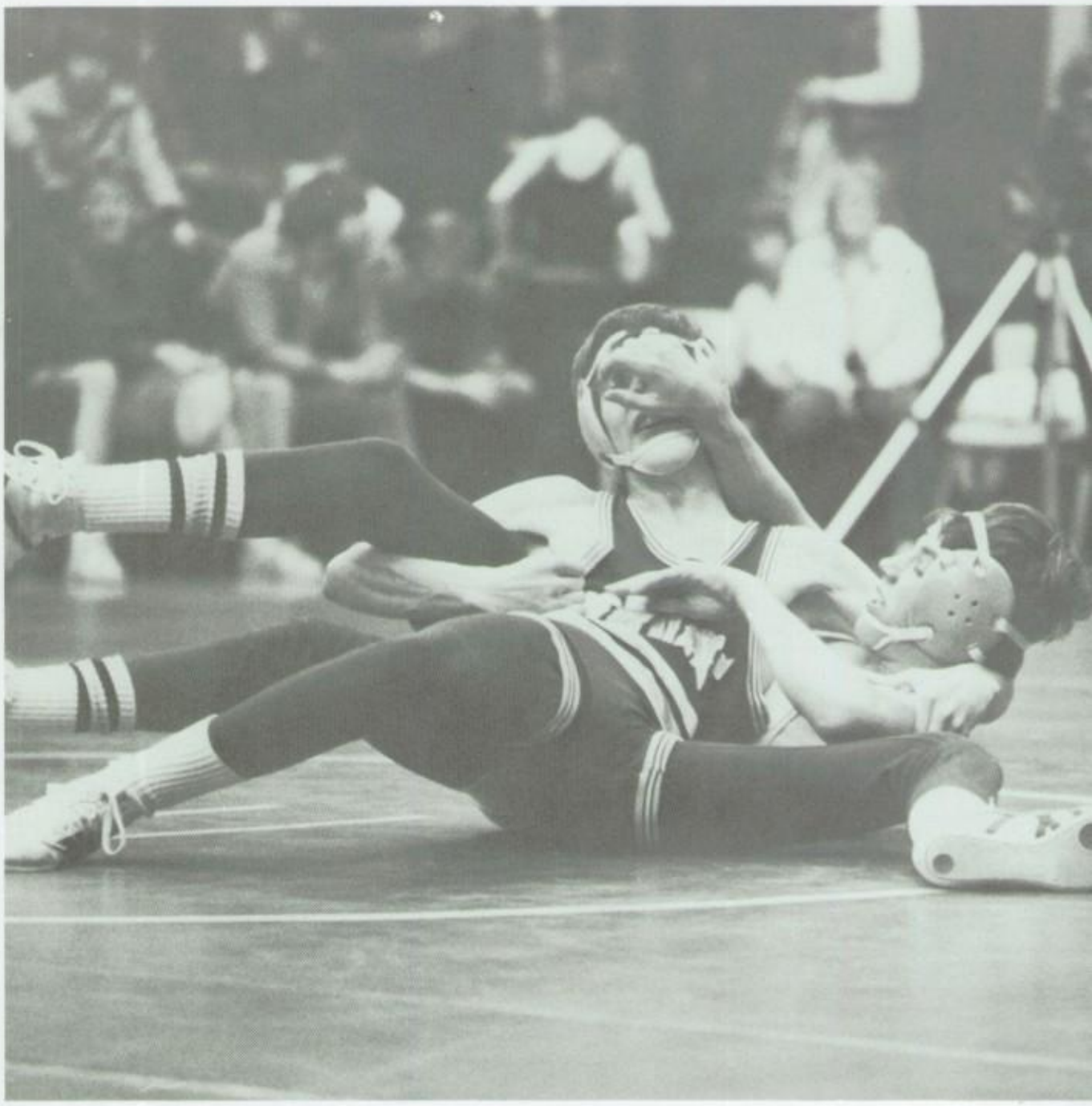
1,638 lbs. Of Power

Some dropped while others gorged. **Tim Metler** dropped twenty-six pounds, from 138 to a slim 112. Losing the weight gave Tim an advantage in his wrestling. On the other hand, **Ron Neilsen** ate to his heart's content, and then some. But he was still twenty-two pounds under for the 185 weight. Ron said, "I was constantly watching my weight, the problem was I wasn't gaining."

The wrestlers worked out every day from 2:00 to 5:00. After their practice they would run four miles to finish off their workout. Plastic sweats were often used to get the wrestler down to weight. **Steve Stevens,** wrestling at 105, needed to lose eleven pounds in one short day. Through running, sweating, and an occasional spitting, Steve was able to get down to his weight.

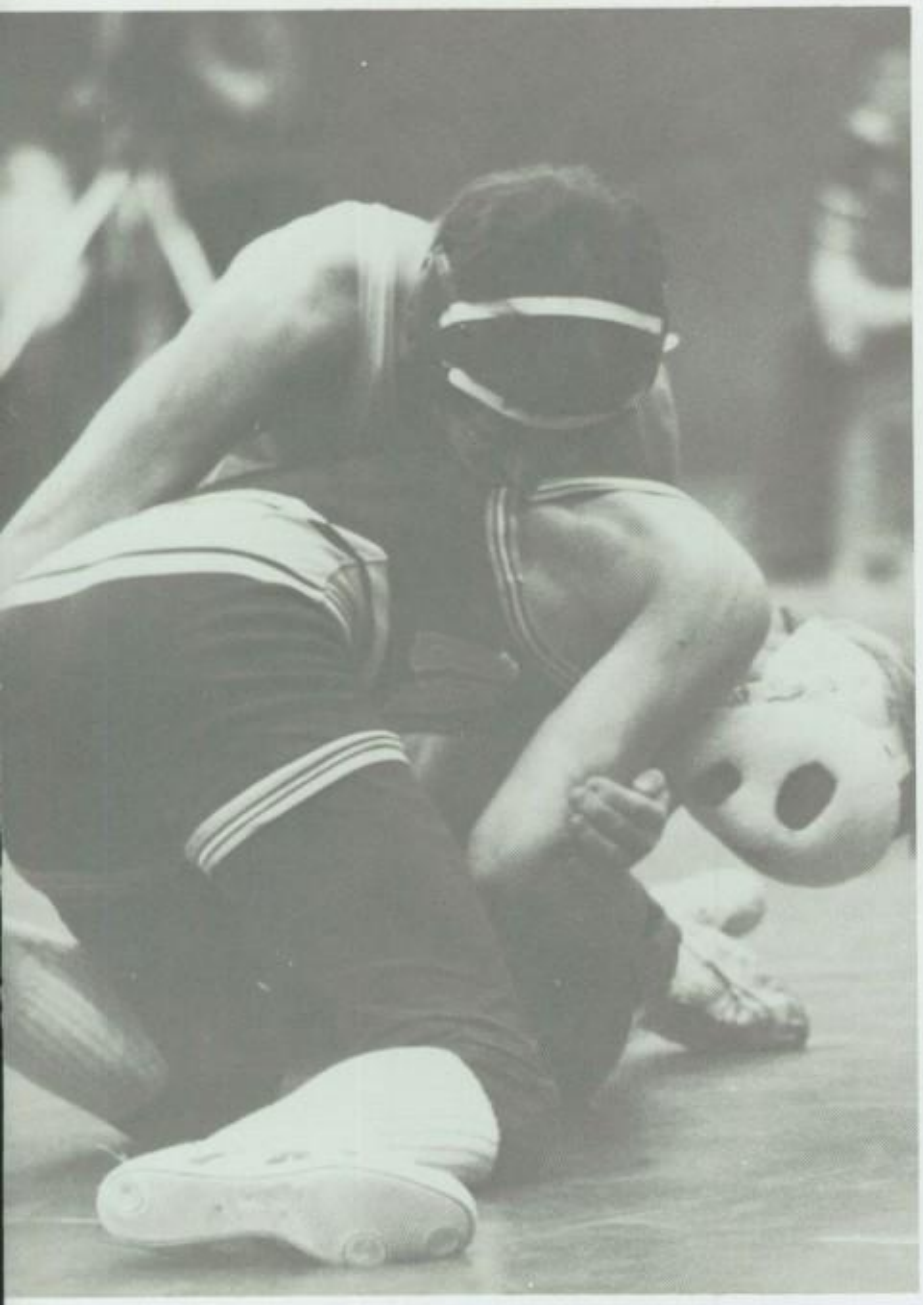
At the Viewmont Tournament **Sam Steele** wrestled 4-A Hillcrest opponent for the championship match. Going into the second round Sam was down by two, and the Hillcrest man threw a cross body. In a matter of seconds the match was over, Sam had rolled the Hillcrest wrestler and pinned him before the crowd or his opponent realized what had happened. The Hillcrest wrestler was still in shock at how easily he was pinned.

After the JV and sophomore season was over, the varsity team worked on. Practices were harder than ever. A varsity player would work out with two JV wrestlers, each JV wrestler taking turns wrestling the varsity wrestler, assuring him a strong opponent. All this hard work added up to one thing, state. The wrestlers worked for months to prepare them for their three days of wrestling. "It's all worth it," said **Todd Peterson,** "A chance for state is worth all the time we practice." **Todd Peterson** won the state title in his weight division of 98 lbs.

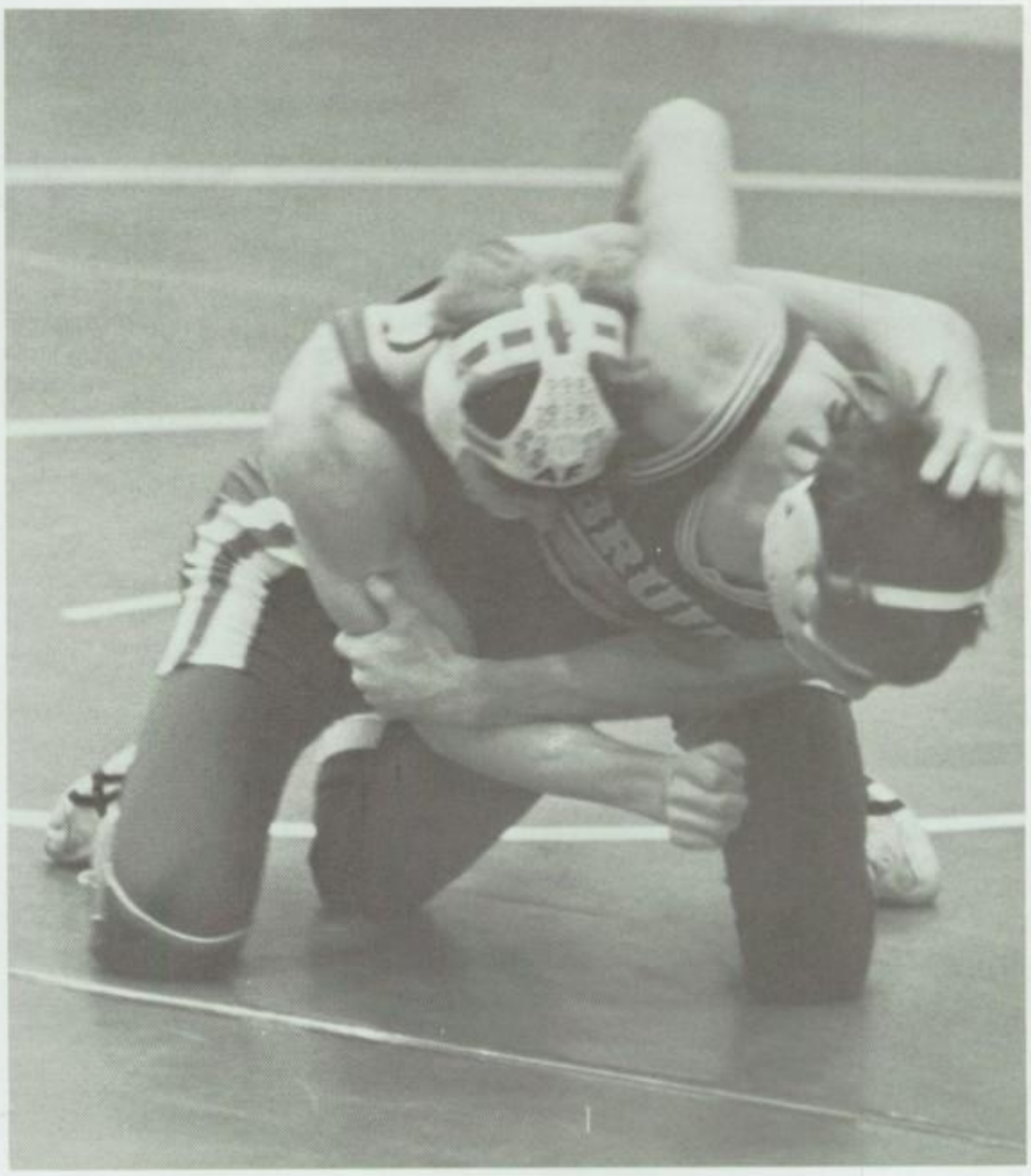


Steve Stevens gets a hand in his face to keep him from pinning Orem man.

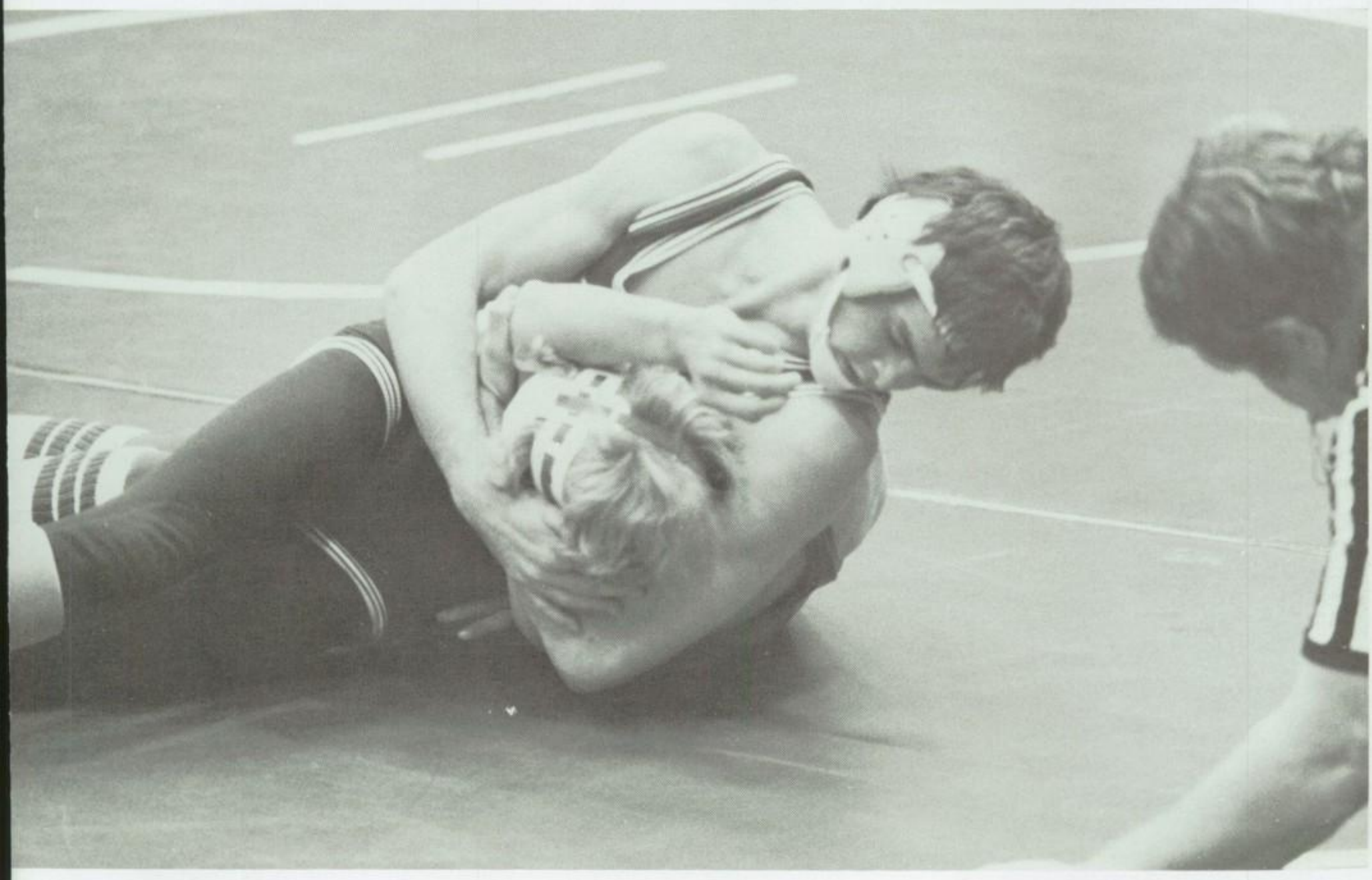
Front Row: Scott Peterson, Brian Janda, Tim Metler, Ryan Busch, Todd Petersen, Top Row: Darren Vaetoe, Ron Nielsen, Sam Steele, Monte Bingham, Lee Maynard, Rick Carter. Not in picture: Wade Carpenter.



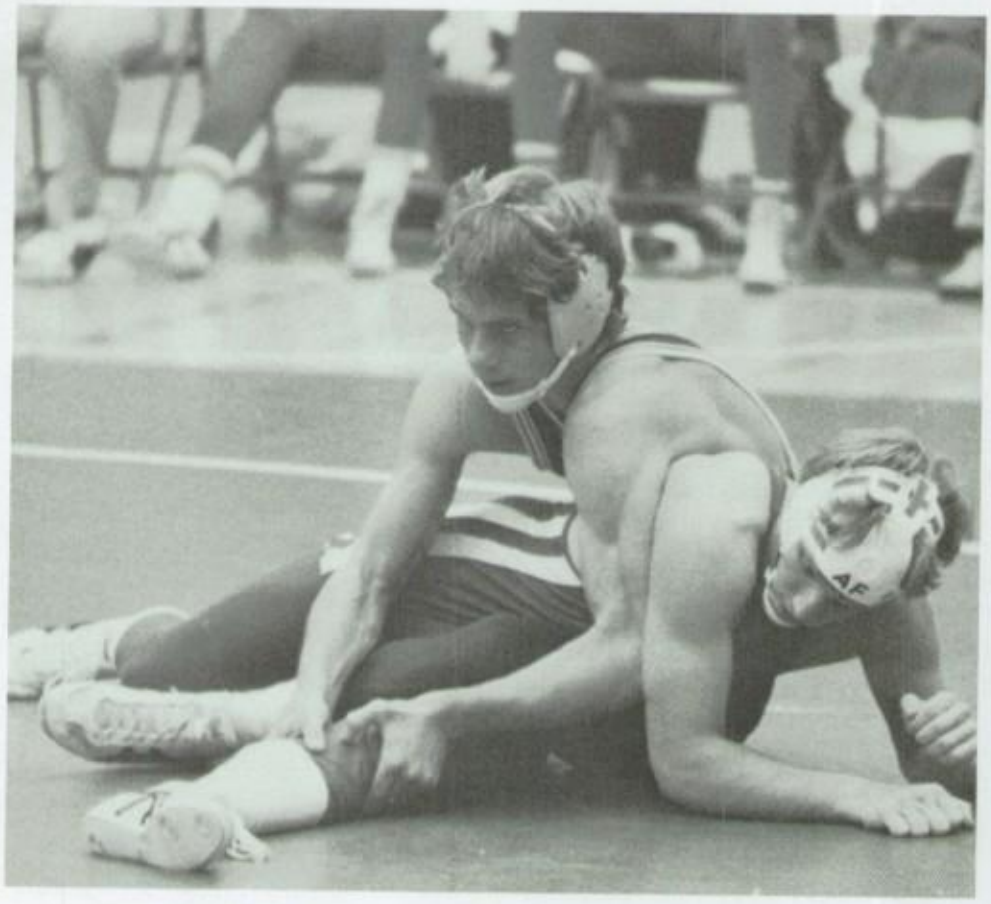
Brian Janda works for an escape against an Orem opponent.



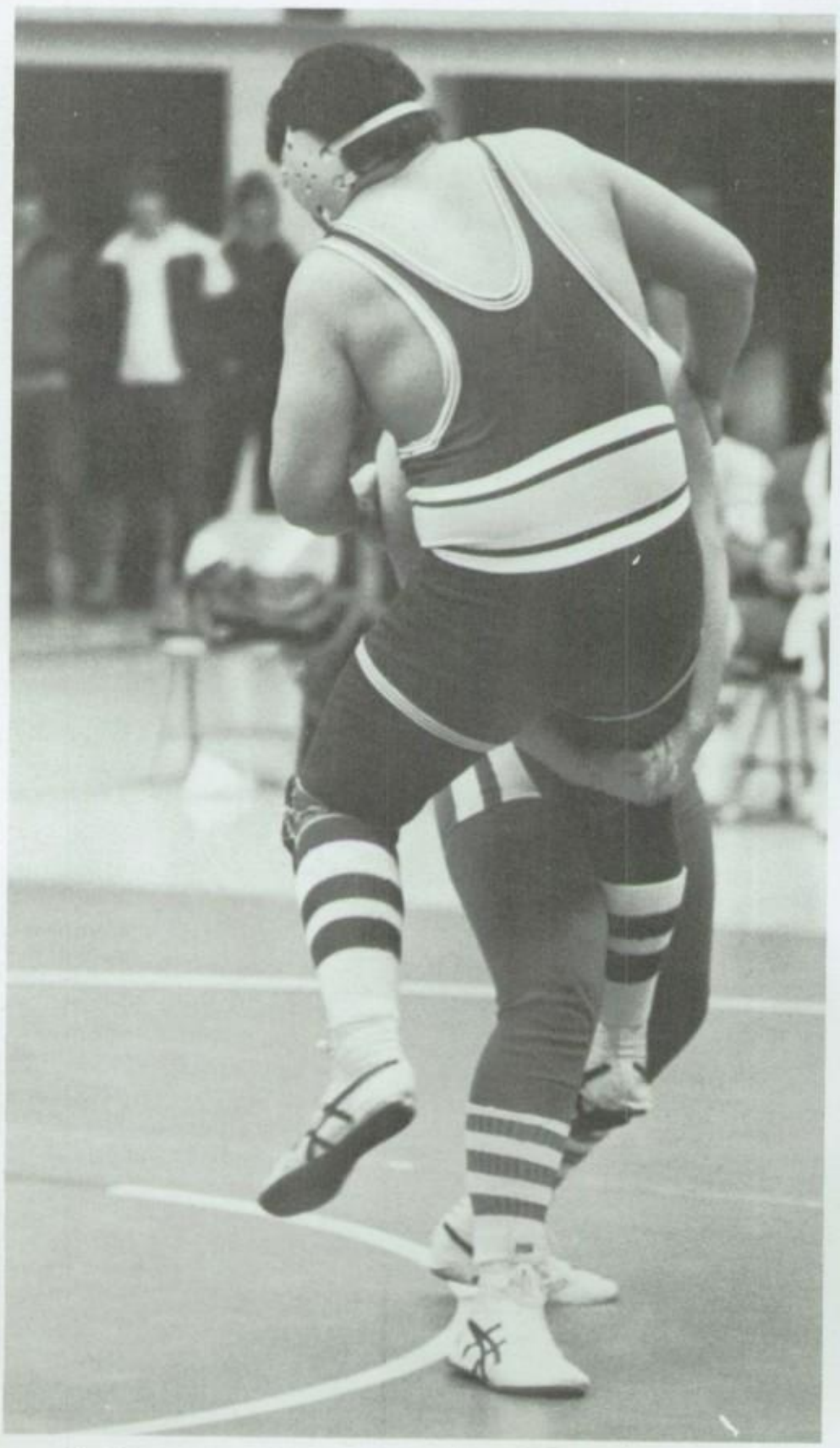
In a wizard, **Scott Peterson** tries to gain control over his AF opponent.



A strong headlock earns **Monte Bingham** a pin against AF.

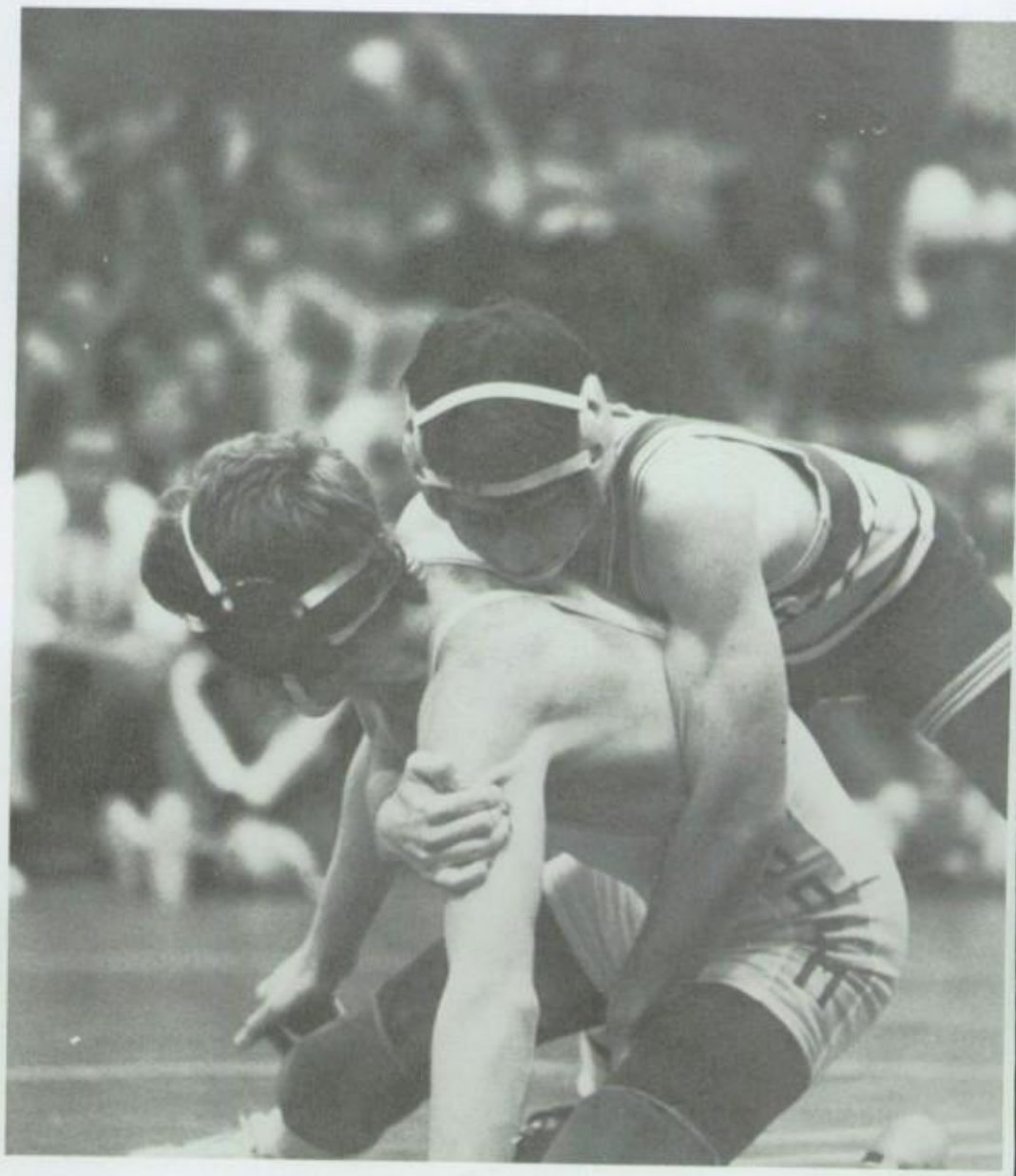


Sam Steele works the crossbody on an AF wrestler.

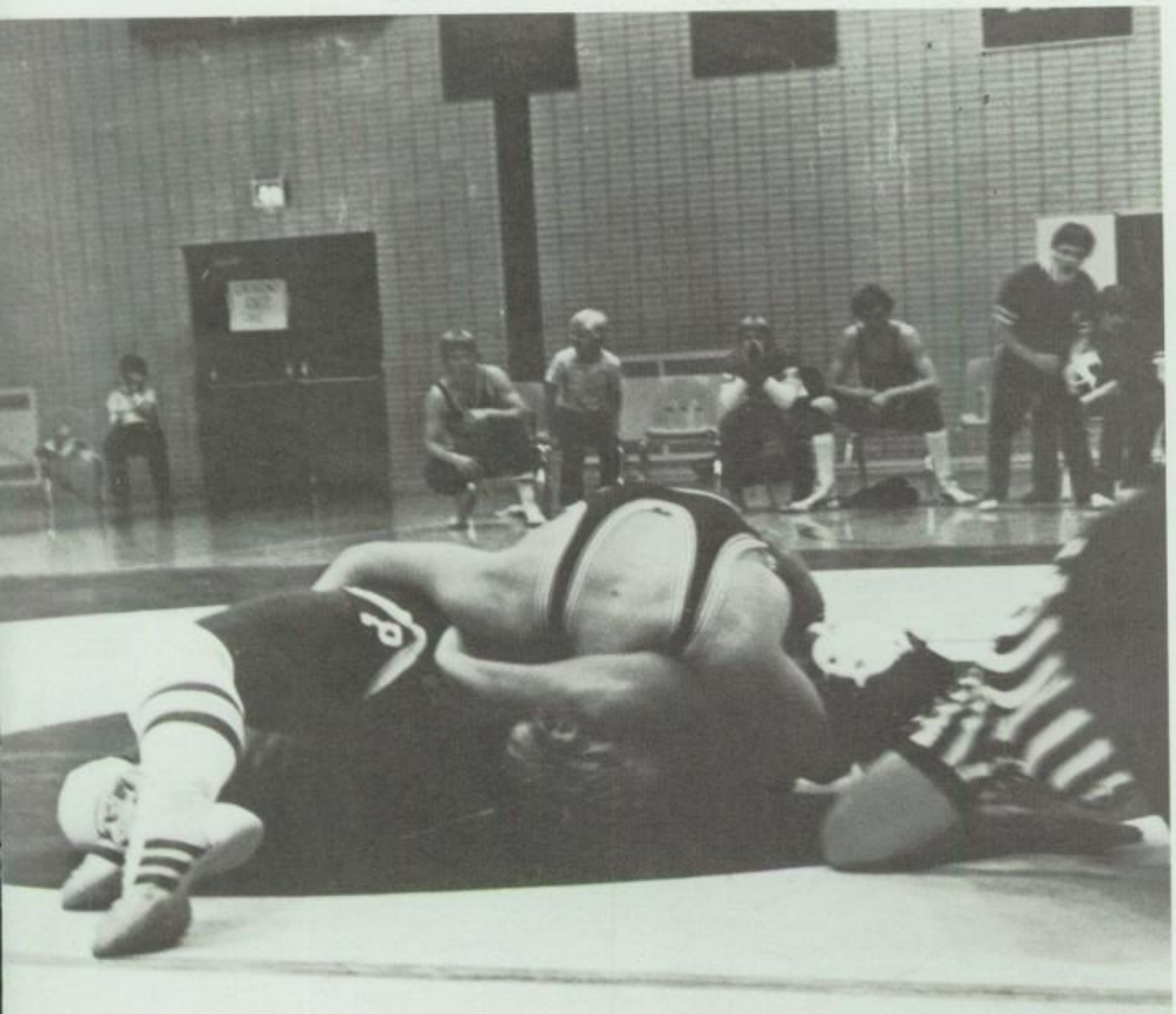


All of **Darren Vaetoe's** 275 pounds is being lifted by his AF opponent.

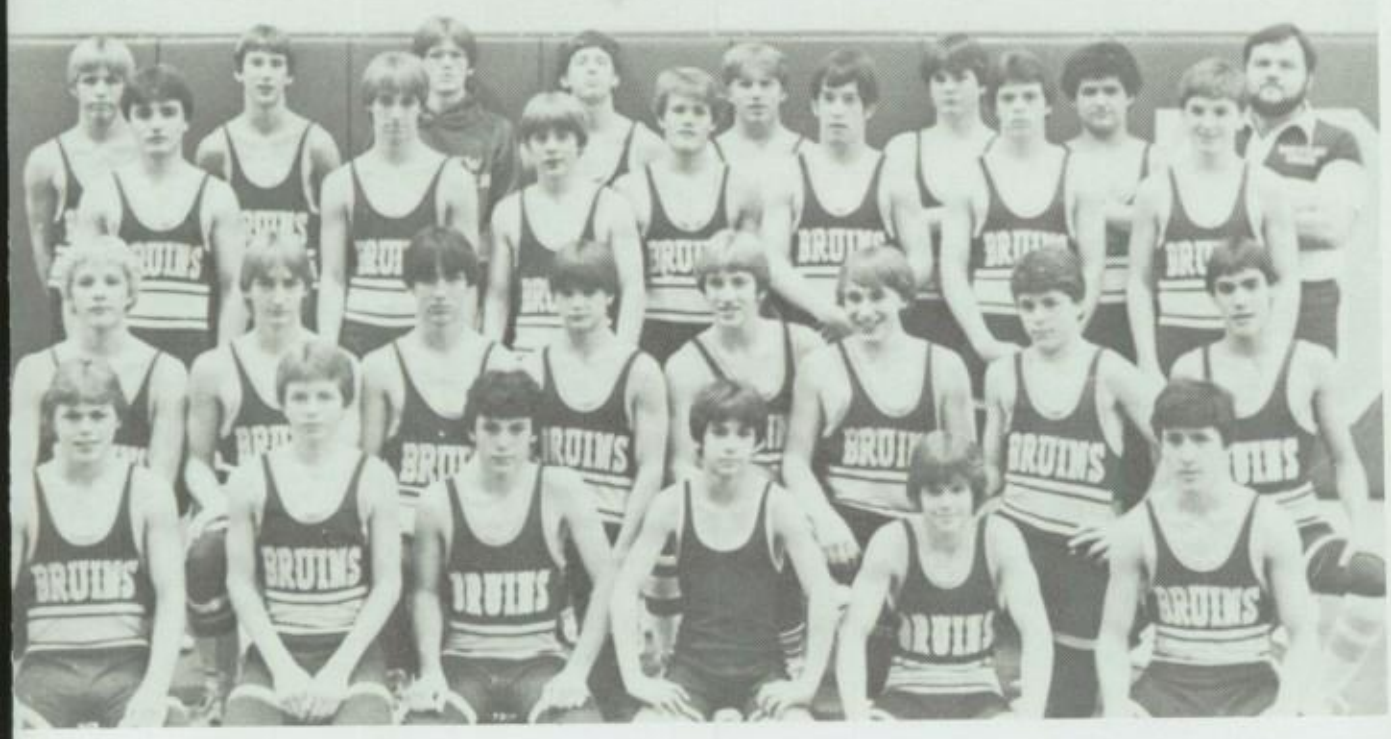
Orem wrestler unsuccessfully attempts a take-down on **Sam Steele.**



Scott Peterson takes control over his Orem opponent.



Ron Nielsen pins his man at the first wrestling match against Payson.



Front Row: Chad Carter, Jeff Burgess, Ryan Busch, Ian Willard, Tim Dixson, Jim Francis. Row Two: Joe Chavis, Jeff Mickelson, Bruce Barber, Steve Conlee, Steve Hillock, Darren Geisler, Chris Gibb, David Kresge. Row Three: Rob Beckstrand, Marty McRae, Kim Broderick, Bryan Benson, Tom Robertson, Ray Ferguson, Dan Hendry. Top Row: Aaron Ashcroft, Doug Howell, Steve Twitchell, Brad Fisher, Todd Sorensen, Brian Winget, Ray Lopez, Coach Olson.

Apprentice Mat Men

At 105 pounds **Ryan Busch** stepped out on one of the three wrestling mats at the Granite High Tournament. The first of three rounds looked doubtful for Ryan with a score of nine to one. But Ryan pushed himself to a comeback victory, and went on to take first in the tournament.

"Our goal on the JV team was to break the old JV record of four consecutive dual wins set by the '82 junior varsity team," said **David Kresge.** "We broke it, beating Springville in our fifth dual." Another accomplishment for the JV team was beating the Orem JV team at Orem.

"It was hard getting up for the early morning practices," said **Chad Carter,** but it's a part of the sport." Early morning practices were not unusual for the JV wrestlers. They would work out with the varsity at 6:40 a.m.

"If you see your JV win," said varsity wrestler **Brian Janda,** "It gives you confidence for your varsity match." The varsity would sit and watch the JV wrestle. It gave them an idea of how the varsity would wrestle.

The JV would help the varsity by winning their matches and were in condition and on weight before region, in case the varsity member in their weight division was injured.

Jim Francis said, "The JV wrestling team had a good year. And it's looking even better for the future."

Golf—Raquetball Swing Into Action

Bryan Cryer, Tad Richirds, Stan Honeycutt, Ken Clegg, Jeff Harvey, Paul Hadley, Coach Shellenberger Not Pictured Brad Jolley, Brock Wilkinson.

Golf

Golf this year was a rebuilding year. The team was young and the competition was tough. Three of the teams that they played in region placed first, second, and fifth in state. The bruin golfers finished fifth in region. Instead of having a match with every team, they competed in four competitions.

Racquetball

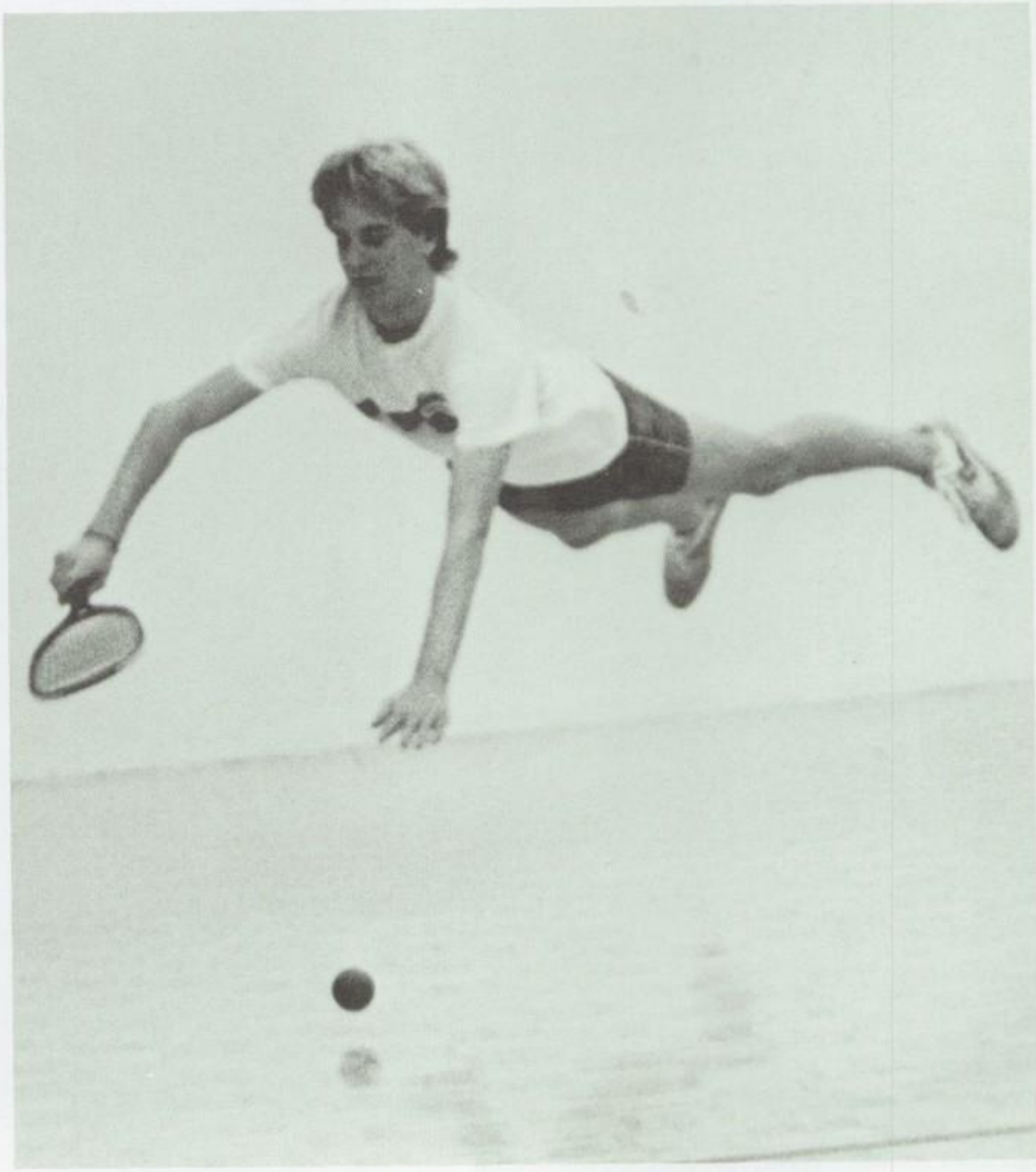
"It was a great learning experience" stated **Rob Witt.** The MVHS racquetball club was very dedicated and they put all that they had into winning. The club practiced twice a week, every week of the season. Steve Smith commented that being in this club was a good experience and it really helped him get to know other students abilities.

Paul Hadley takes a break from seminary to practice with his make-shift golf ball.

Top row: Chad Littlefield, Steve Smith, Duke Sorensen, Todd Bogh, Rob Witt Bottom row: Coach Bird, Kim Gourley, Pat Gunter, Marnie Bogh, Heidi Burr

Marnie Bogh has total concentration as she swings to return the ball served by **Steve Smith.**

Rob Witt serves the ball.



Steve Smith dives for the ball during a hard practice.

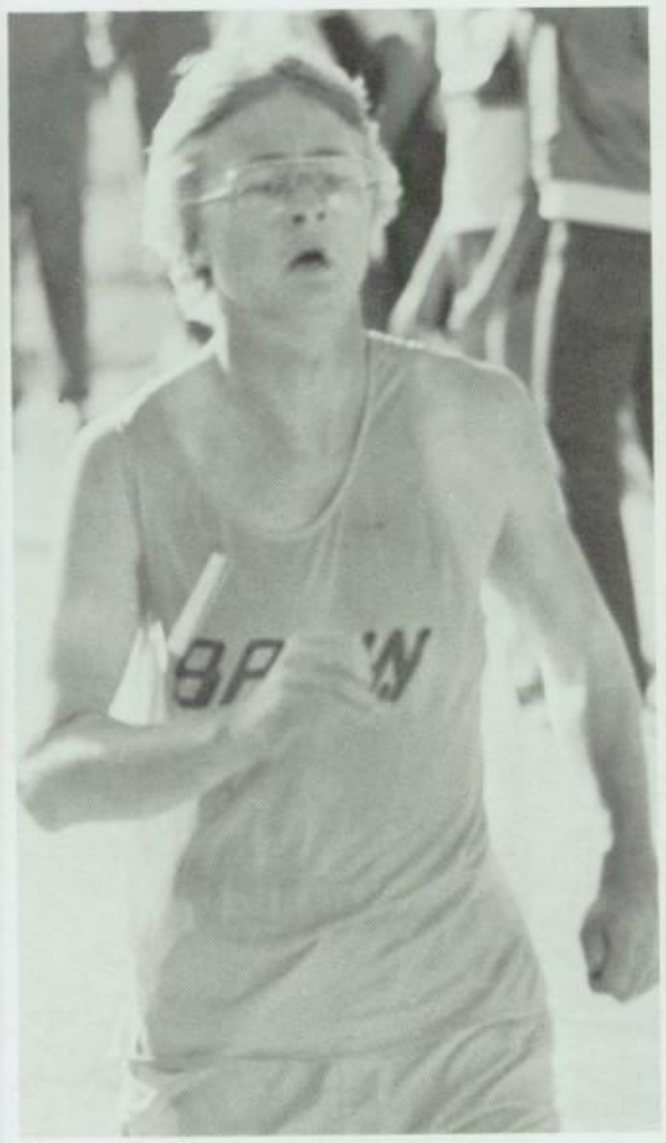
Sophomore **Heather VanOrman** finishes 8th at the Orem Kiwanis Invitational, time 18:57.

Junior varsity runner **Todd Cannon** pushes his endurance to finish 7th at region, 17:13.

Front: JoDee Messick, Ann Stewart, Monnica Lott, Lynette Ashcroft, Lavern Tsosie, Lavine Tsosie, Susan Miller, Karilynne Brown. 2nd row: Coach Edwinson, Tim Nelson, Davidson Lincoln, LeRoy Wilson, Willard Tsosie, Allen Curley, Emerson Curtis, Todd Cannon, Matt Peterson, Paul Abegg, Tom Witt. 3rd row: Harrison Billy, Ron Wilson, Lonnie Johnson, Chris Peay, Aaron Ashcroft, Robert Clarke, Jim Francis, Heather VanOrman, Marianita Gorman, Adam Tolman, Jeff Bone.

enior **Ann Stewart** finishes 17th at region competition, 1:06.1.

Senior **Adam Tolman** helps the boys' team qualify for the state meet with a time of 17:09.6.



Preparing for the region race, **Paul Abegg** gets help getting out of his sweats. **Paul** finished 13th, 17:56.5.

At region, junior varsity runner **Emerson Curtis** runs up the hill in back of Utah Technical College.

Cross Country Lovers

"Rain and snow made hard times for running!" declared top senior Cross Country competitor **Ann Stewart,** "but I loved to compete against other people in the state."

The Cross Country training courses included running from Deer Creek to Canyon Glen in the dark while it rained, running from the Squaw Peak turn-off up to Squaw Peak to be rewarded with chilled apples and a ride to the drinking fountain, and running Roland's Hill five times.

Once a passerby threatened to report **Miss Edwinson** for having her team workout in hail.

"There was a lot of improvement throughout the season," reported **Coach Edwinson.** "The team improved their time each meet."

Work-outs were held at Scera Park: sprint five minutes, jog five minutes, sprint three minutes, jog three minutes, rest five minutes, repeat five times; the Bruin track 12 x 400: run around the track once, tag a friend and rest while he ran the track, repeat this action twelve times.

Sophomore **Heather Van Orman** agreed that "It was a lot of work to be in Cross Country, but it was really great. I liked the team."

The Cross Country team goal was to beat Orem. MV qualified for state when they achieved the goal of beating Orem. It was the first time the boys' team had gone to state competition, they placed fifth.

STATE COMPETITION-BOYS PLACED 5TH
17th Davidson Lincoln 16:26
23rd Ron Wilson 16:49
25th Allen Curley 17:01
29th LeRoy Wilson 17:07
37th Willard Tsosie 17:35

REGION
Davidson Lincoln 16:05.2
Allen Curley 16:06.2
Ron Wilson 16:07.0
Ann Stewart 21:06.1

DUAL SPANISH FORK
1st Heather Van Orman 22:23
2nd Ann Stewart 23:05
5th Lynette Ashcroft 24:21
1st Allen Curley 17:09
2nd Davidson Lincoln 17:44
3rd LeRoy Wilson 17:55

KIWANIS PARK
Allen Curley 15:48
Ron Wilson 16:28
Davidson Lincoln 15:57
Heather Van Orman 18:57

PROVO INVITATIONAL
16th Allen Curley 15:48
22nd Davidson Lincoln 15:57
42nd Ron Wilson 16:28
52nd Willard Tsosie 16:38
7th Heather Van Orman 18:57
25th Ann Stewart 20:35

EAST HIGH TOURNAMENT
Allen Curley 15:27
Davidson Lincoln 15:28
Ron Wilson 15:55

MURRAY INVITATIONAL
28th Davidson Lincoln 16:32
32nd Allen Curley 16:39
54th LeRoy Wilson 17:07
10th Heather Van Orman 19:58

OREM KIWANIS INVITATIONAL
Adan Tolman 17:30
Paul Abegg 17:47
8th Heather Van Orman 18:57

Competing For Gold

Straining for excellence was one of the many goals for the 1983 Bruin tracksters. Dedicating many hours of hard work and physical exertion, the MNHS track team worked toward their final goal—victory. Many times one would find a variety of workouts in progress from poll vaulting to distance running during sixth period and after school.

"Track has always given me a feeling of self-accomplishment, especially after Coach Houle's strenuous workouts and the challenging competition at the meets," expressed 800 meter runner **Lynette Ashcroft.**

Team spirit and unity were two of **Coach Cramer's** ideas to build a great team. The teaching, workouts and compliments of **Coach Hansen** helped the runners to lengthen their strides.

"To be a good track team, it not only took hard work and dedication but a good attitude as well. Our coaches gave us the encouragement we needed," **Linda Belt,** a sprinter admitted.

"Although the workouts weren't that much fun, it all paid off in the end," stated **Craig Johnson.**

Duke Sorenson added strength as a long-jumper. Sprinter **Craig Johnson** competed in the 100 and 400 meter relay. **Craig Johnson, Mike Meadows,** and **Tyler Pinegar** set state records last year. Distance runner **Margaret Burton** started the season with top times for the 1600 meter women's division, competing with **Heather VanOrman,** and **Ann Stewart.**

SCHEDULE

American Fork at Mountain View
Mountain View and Timpview at Provo
Utah County Invitational at Timpview
Mountain View and Orem at Provo
Weber State Invitational
Big Red Ice Breaker at Mountain View
Four on Four at Provo
B.Y.U. Invitational
Mountain View at Hillcrest
Timpanogas 3A Invitational at Timpview
Region at Mountain View
State Championship at Weber State
All Stars Invitational at B.Y.U.
Australian National Junior vs. Utah's top four State Placers at B.Y.U.

Row one; Coaches: Mr. McNaughton, Miss Freestone, Miss Carlile, Mr. Cramer. Row two: Mr. Houle, Miss Edwinson, Mr. Hansen.

Linda Belt and **Kathleen Rowley** practice exchanging the baton in the girls relay.

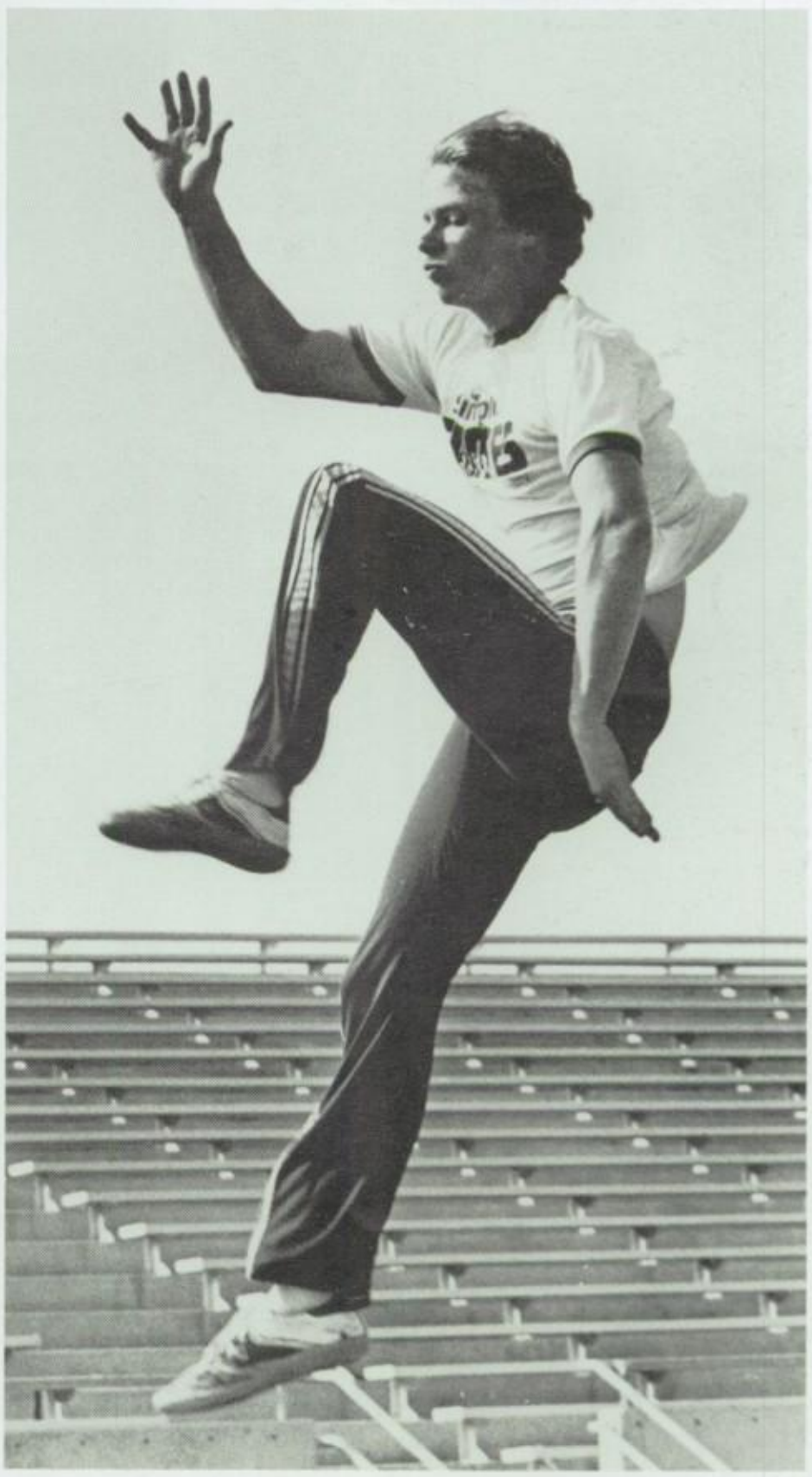
Kurtiss Trane makes the high-hurdles look easy.

Doug Kallas swings hard to throw the discus.

ront Row: Ronni Shaw, Collette Hone, Carolyn Brown, Heather Van Orman, Monnica Lott, Row two: Kirsten icholes, Conni Cook, Laverne Tsosie, Shelly Waters, Jenny Peterson, Kristen Gordon, Tami Partridge, Row three: ari Brummett, Marianita Gorman, Lavine Tsosie, Row four: Ann Stewart, Lynette Ashcroft, Rae Skousen, athleen Rowley, Linda Belt, Ellice Forest. Row five: Shannon Beaujeu, Susan Miller, Cherice Buchanan, Carol ortensen, Kristy Cahoon, Michelle Riding, Rachel Howard.

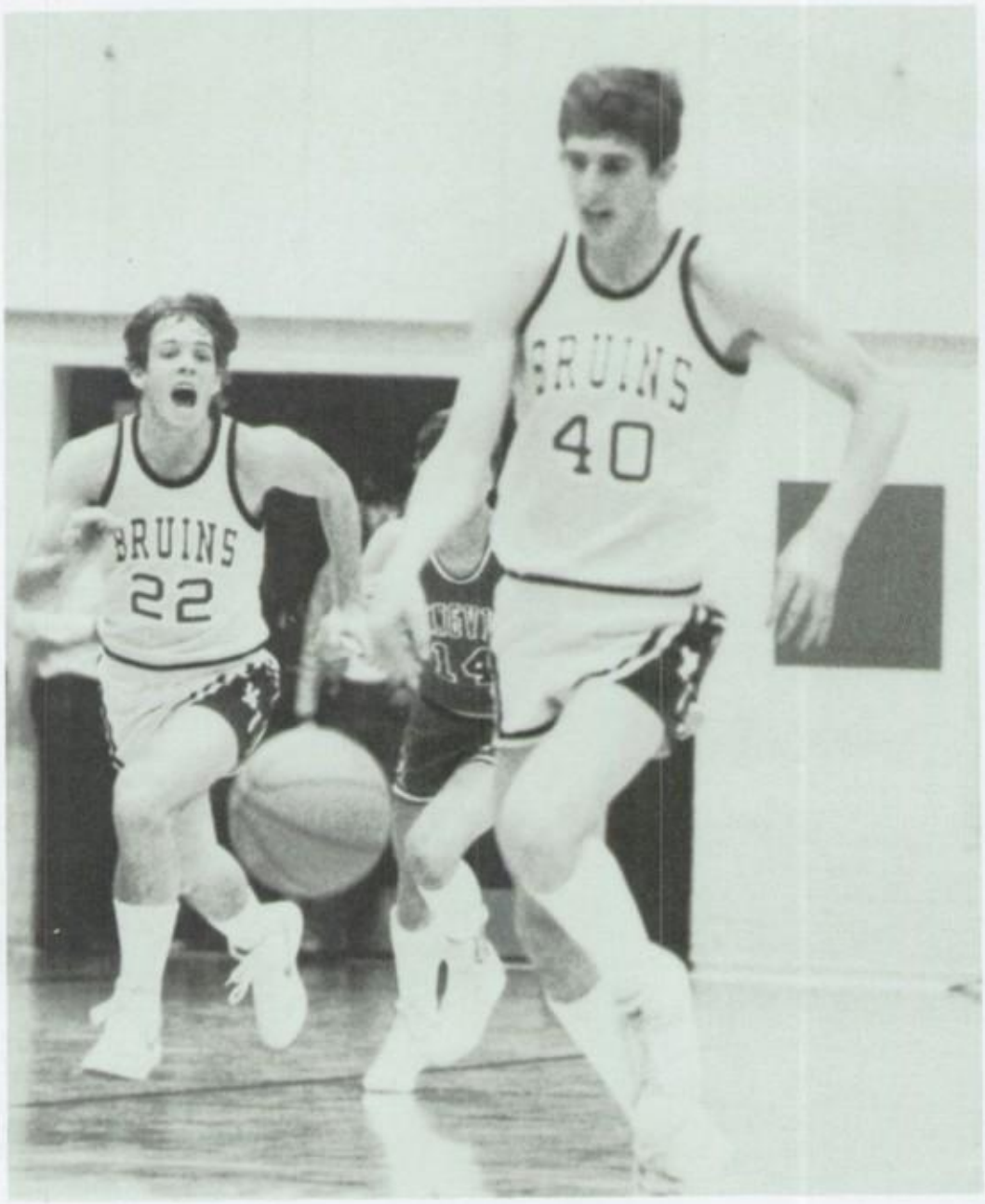
ront row: Craig Johnson, Tad Richards, Kurtiss Trane, Tyler Pinegar, Chris Peay, Tehina Mo'o. Row two: Tad lorence, Tadd Cannon, Lonnie Johnson, Jeff Bone, Shane Green. Row three: Don Gower, Rich Robbins, Tom Witt. ow four: Matt Peterson, Robert Clarke, Duke Sorensen, Pat Gunter. Row five: Rick Parry, Jeff Collyer, Steve mith, Brad Seggar, Doug Kallas.

Tyler Pinegar hands off to **Craig Johnson** in a practice for the boys relay races.



Duke Sorensen runs through the air in the long-jump.

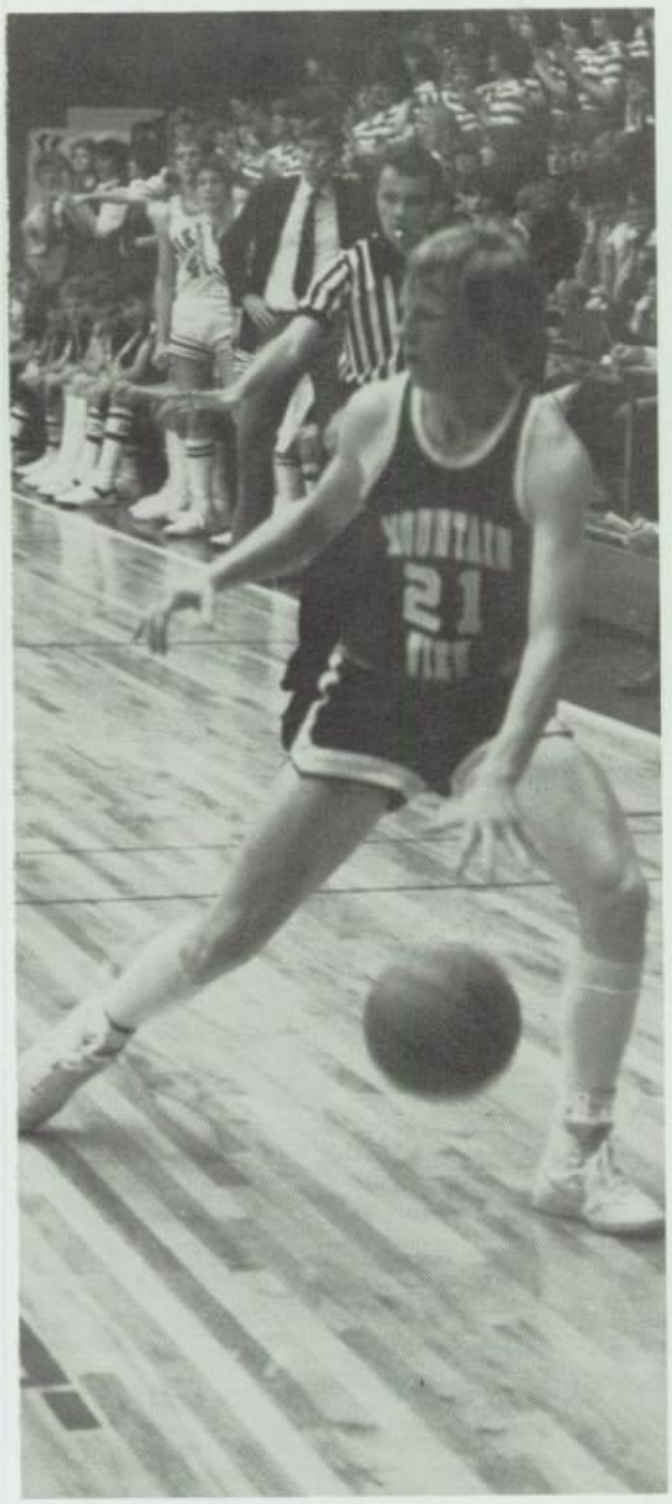
Danny Hall dribbles the ball down the court on a fast break.



Below: **Scott Jolley** jumps several feet to make a basket against Provo.

Above: **Rhett Farrer** concentrates on making a foul shot against Springville. Right: In a tight squeeze, **Kenny Rassmussen** hustles the ball off to another teammate.

Below: **Matt Anderson** grabs a loose ball in the game against Pleasant Grove. Right: **Roger Richenback** controls the ball while looking for an opening to pass against Pleasant Grove.



Front Row, Left to Right: Jim Anderson, Tehina Mo'o, Dale Cranney, Matt Anderson, Scott Jolley, Roger Richenback, Dean Kelshaw, Brad Rollins, Jared Jones, Chris Boyack, Matt Hunter, Mike Shaw. Back Row, Left to Right: Coach Mark Gardner, Coach Joel Gardner, Roger Beus, David Talbot, Kenny Rassmussen, Rhett Farrer, Carl Pollard, Danny Hall, Frank Hatch, Robert Peterson, Coach Terry Shellenberger, Coach Dave Houle, Principal Dale Price.

VARSITY

	MVHS	OPP
Logan	53	43
Weber	52	54
Springville	44	37
Payson	75	49
Spanish Fork	60	45
Skyview	59	39
Jordan	53	44
Bear River	74	67
American Fork	57	48
Pleasant Grove	41	25
Provo	30	44
Uintah	43	33
Orem	49	53
Timpview	55	42
American Fork	57	54
Pleasant Grove	47	39
Provo	37	38
Uintah	64	69
Orem	57	61
Timpview	56	73

Tough Men

"We had a few more disappointments this year than we really wanted or anticipated. We lost to Orem a couple of times which we didn't like to do and also to Provo," related **Coach Joel Gardner.**

Provo Green Berets made a replica of **Carl,** with **Carl's** number and heighth. It was hung from the ceiling of their gym. Trying to unnerve **Carl,** they ripped the arms and legs off and chanted think about it **Carl,** which **Carl** shot a freethrow with the score tied. We lead until the last few minutes and lost by one point 37-38.

Not accustomed to losing, defeat was bitter on our home court. Losing the last four games of the season made the team accept the challenge of proving their worth. **Robert Peterson** said, "I think losing makes you try harder."

The Uintah game frustrated the team because of poor officiating. **Coach Gardner** reasoned, "Refereeing in high school basketball is really a tough job. I think there is a lot of action and a lot of tough decisions that are made. I think especially with big **Carl** that the officials are not used to refereeing someone of his size. Obviously we've been upset with some of the calls that have been made, but that's part of the game and something you have to live with for sure."

Coach Gardner continued, "It is obvious that **Carl Pollard** is one of the real outstanding players that has played in the state. Other than that we think that we have had balance out of about all of our other kids, **Scott Jolley** had a good year for us, **Rhett Farrer** has come in and played well at times, **Rassmussen, Peterson, Richenback.** I mean it is the year that we are playing all nine kids ... it would really be hard to distinguish one of those above the other one.

We finished fourth in region, but it was good enough to qualify for state. We had sweet victories over Timpview, beating them by 13, and American Fork by 9. It gave the team momentum and confidence that they could play well together.

Roger Richenback commented about **Coach Joel Gardner,** "He's an excellent guy and good coach, he knows how to handle the players."

Carl Pollard explained further, "He's great! He never loses his temper and yet he gets his point across. It's constructive criticism, when he criticizes you. He doesn't tear you down; he builds you up."

Uintah players watch as **Carl Pollard** lays the ball in the basket.

STATE TOURNAMENT

		OPP
West	54	49
Springville	51	36
Orem	47	45
Provo	31	38

3 For 3

"To play the state championship game is really a privilege for a basketball team, for a coaching staff, and for the school in general. We were awful proud of the boys.

"We thought the semi-final game was really a classy game, we thought out of all of our tournament games that we probably played better in the game against Orem. Orem is a very, very good basketball team, they're very well coached and I was very proud of the rivalry between the two schools and the conduct of the crowds and the players on the floor. I thought it was a really classy game. A much more of a classy game than the championship game was," expressed **Coach Joel Gardner.**

Against West the Bruins were down most of the game but emerged victorious. The Springville devils had no chance against our mighty team. M.V. walked all over them by 14 points. Cross town rivals Orem Tigers were in season as the mighty Bruins battled against them in the semi-finals. During the fourth quarter M.V. had a deficit of 7 points. The Bruins came alive on the floor to score nine straight points. Just before the buzzer, sounded the end of the game Orem fouled **Carl.** Two seconds were added to the clock. The time counted off 2 seconds, 3, 4, 5, 6. Without a final buzzer Mountain View had earned the right to play in the championship game for the third year in a row.

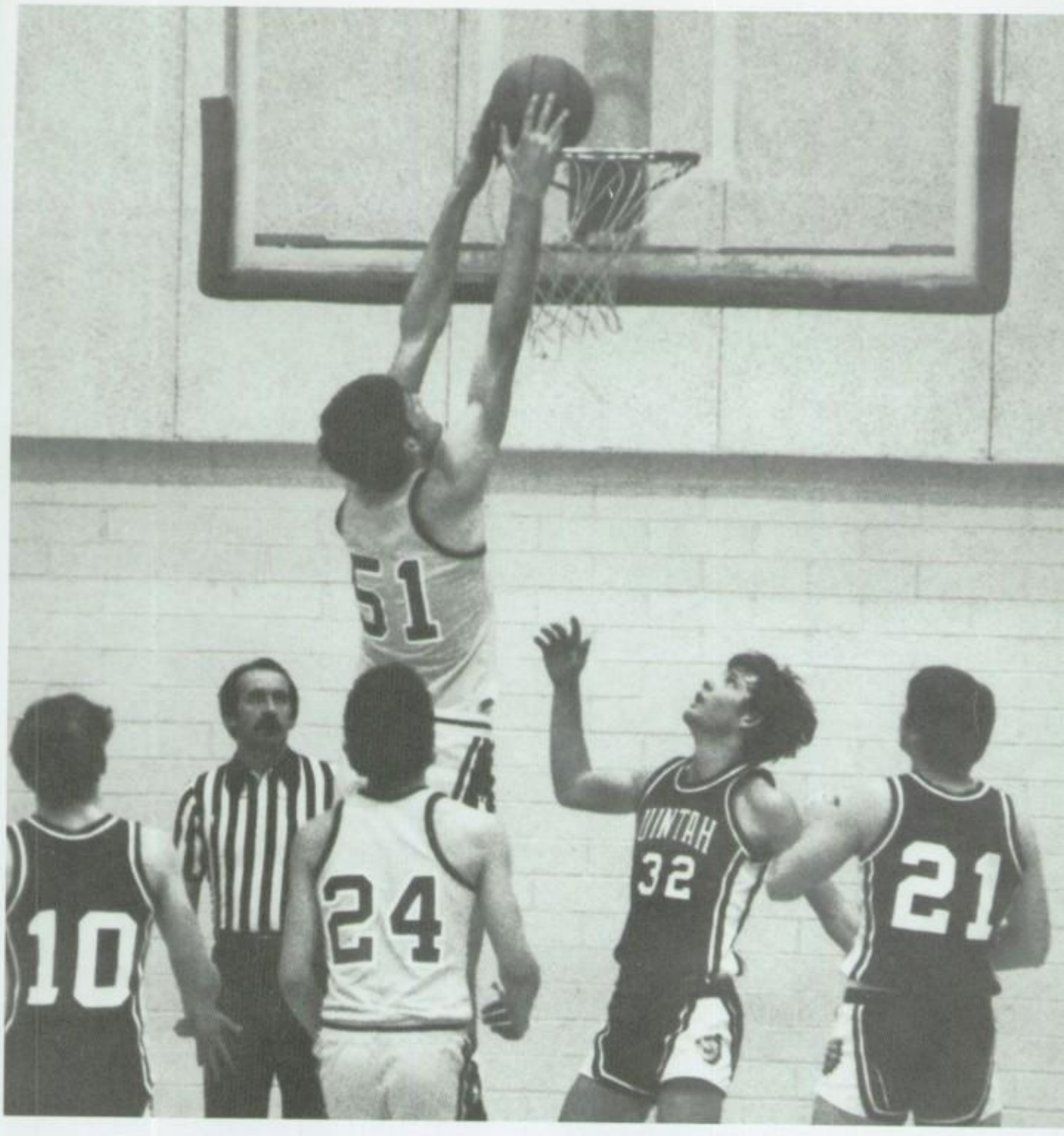
Efrain Escamilla said, "I definitely enjoyed the game against Orem, I yelled my guts out, I lost my voice, I had a headache, but I was okay." I really got pshyched up when **Carl** blocked **Butler's** shot and came down with the ball in his hands. That was awesome."

In the state championship game, the Bruins kept their pace with Provo for a good portion of the game but with six minutes left, Provo stalled and went on to win the game.

Danny Hall responded, "We're proud of second place but we thought we could do better."

"Not very good, second place isn't anything," commented **Robert Peterson.**

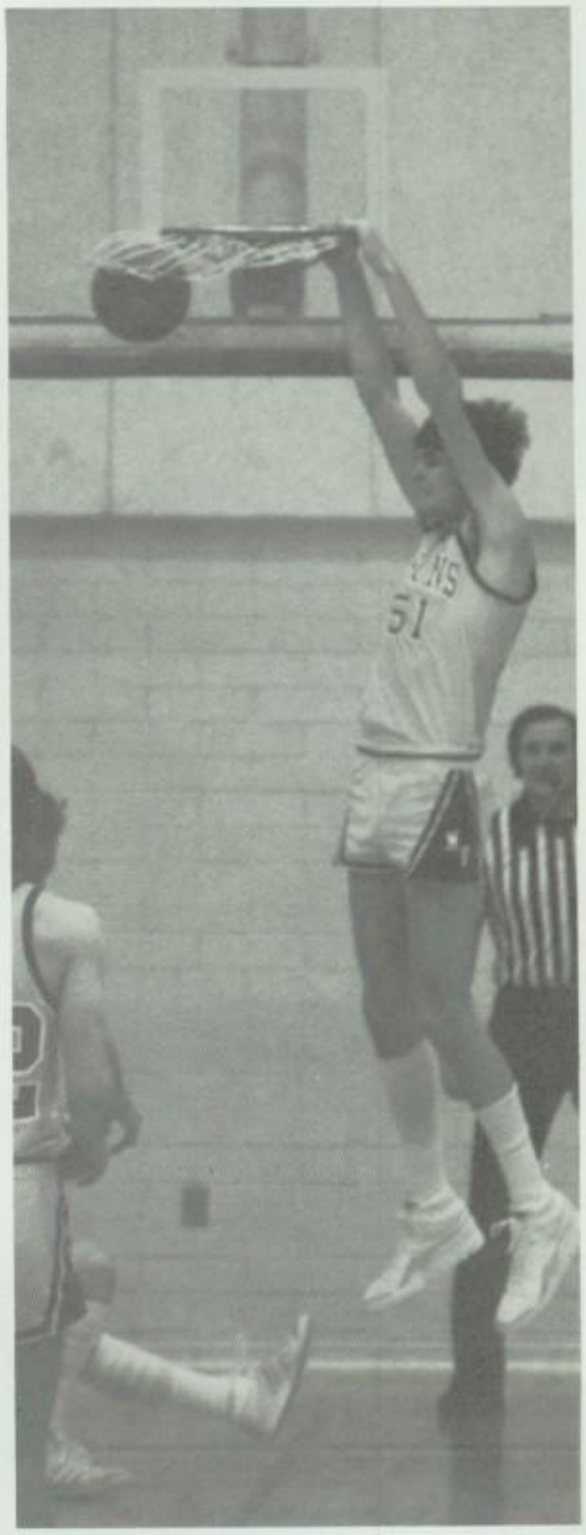
"Hey, there are a lot of teams that would love to be where we are right now," expressed **Carl Pollard.**

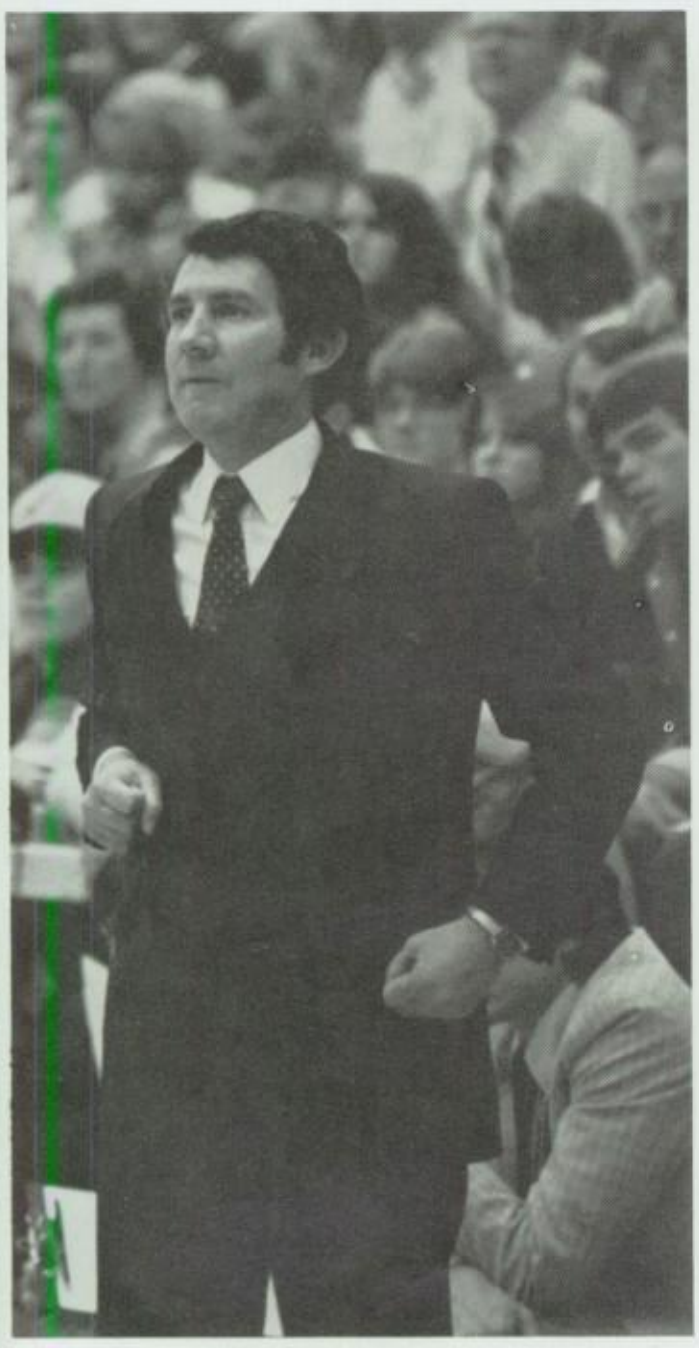


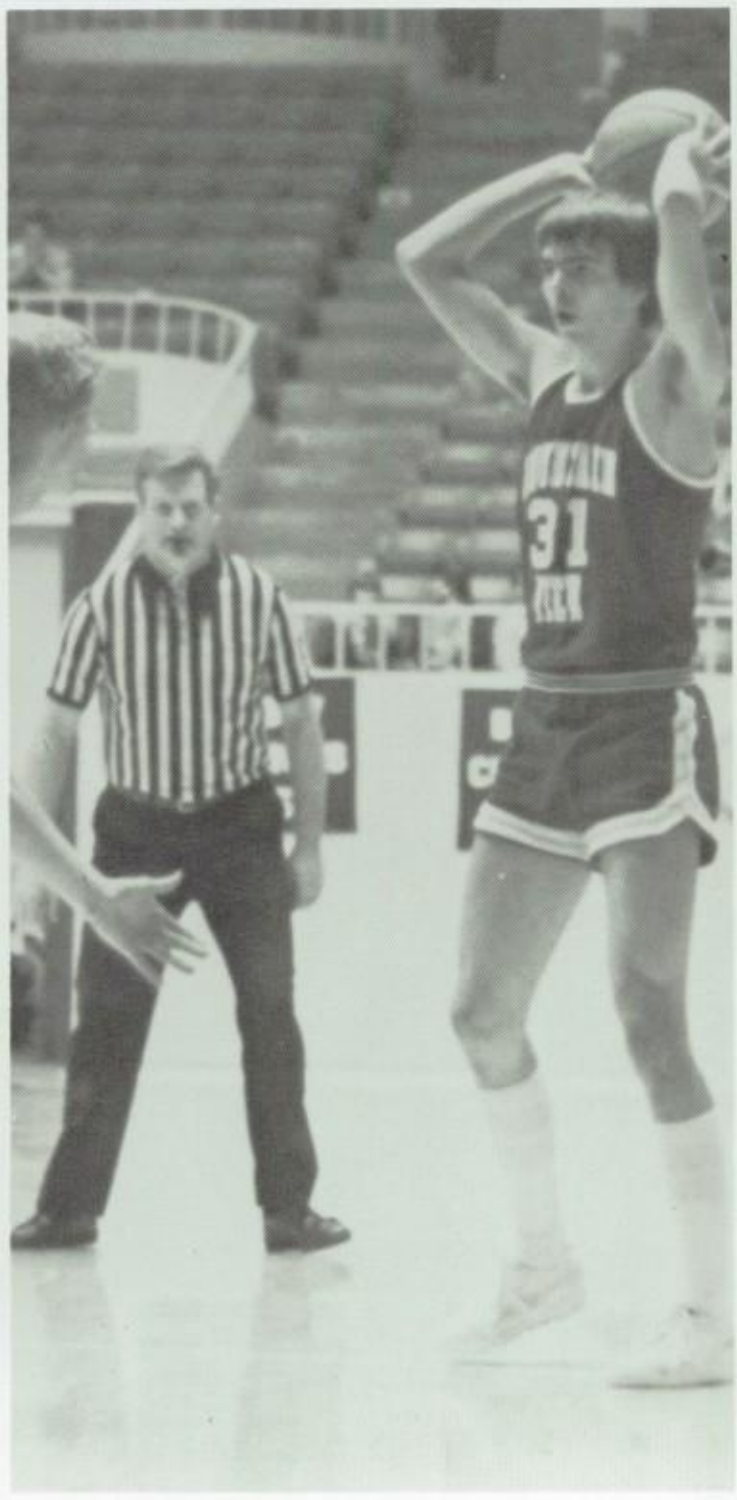
Above: **Matt Anderson** passes to a well guarded **Scott Jolley** in the state game against West. Right: **Carl Pollard** tips the ball to a Bruin team member against West.

Below: **Scott Jolley** works the ball into **Kenny Rassmussen** for a shot against West.

Right: All-American slam made by **Carl Pollard** against Orem.







Above: Anxiously hoping for a basket, **Coach Joel Gardner** watches the game against Orem. Right: **Robert Peterson** brings the ball into play against West.

All-American

At 7 feet 2 ¼ inches **Carl Pollard** jammed at least one slam dunk per game and made 24 during the season play. **Carl** averaged 19 points per game, 14 rebounds, and 6 blocked shots.

Having such a towering height, many fouls were called on **Carl** instead of the other players. He said, "I get called for a lot of the fouls because the referees can see me easier. They know I have longer arms and I'm bigger. To some extent I get tired of it but it keeps me playing harder."

Carl was chosen for the Parade Magazine's All American High School Boys Basketball team, identifying him as one of the top 20 players in the nation. Parade predicted 95% of this team may play professional basketball.

Carl was selected to the All-State team 2 years in a row. The top 10 state players, coached by **Joel Gardner,** played in the Basketball Conference International Tournament in Arizona.

When asked how it was to get a technical for hanging on the rim, **Carl** replied, "How embarrassing." In response to how it felt missing a slam dunk, "More embarrassing."

Future Champs

An extra sweet victory was won by the sophomore basketball team against the tough Tooele players. "One of our hardest games was Tooele," said **Todd Gentry.** "We were eventually matched."

"The tempers were high and we were down by six," said **Jim Payne.** "But we pulled it together to beat Tooele."

The sophomore team set a goal for a winning season and accomplished it with 13 wins 6 losses. Another goal was to place in the league. Their team took third over all.

"I was proud of them," said coach Houle, "I really felt good about the team. They worked hard for a winning season."

The freshmen team played a hot game with Orem at Mountain View. The satisfaction of beating our cross town rivals made for an exciting season for the ninth grade team.

Chris Cooper enjoyed shooting from the outside but made most of his points from lay-ups. Playing 15 games the freshmen won 11 and lost 4.

Highlighting the season the freshmen played at the Judge Memorial tournament. They took second loosing only to American Fork in the championship game.

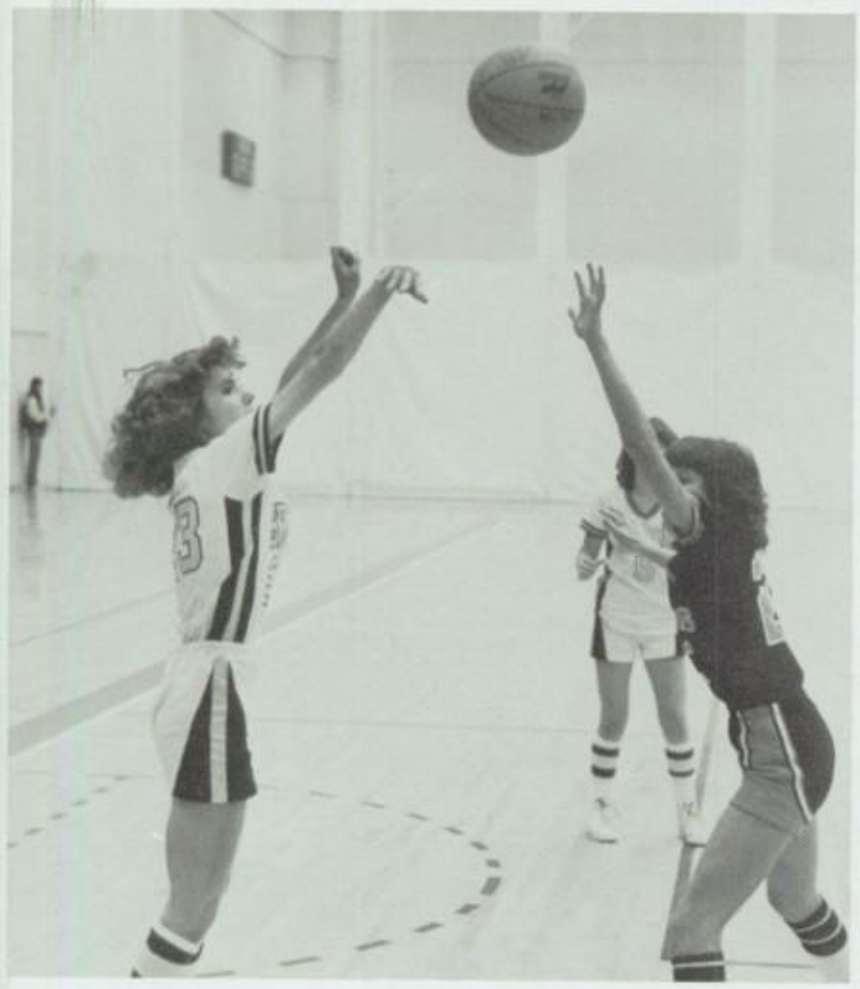
The ninth grade girls played one of their finest ball games against Orem at Mountain View. Beating Orem was a special achievement because Orem had beat us at Orem. When the Tigers entered Bruin country the freshmen girls were determined to win. The ninth grade team didn't get mad they just got even, winning 32 to 22. During preseason the girls were 2 and 1. They finished region play 6 and 4. The girls tied for second with Pleasant Grove.

The ninth grade worked well together as a team, they were friends. The J.V. team had difficulty forming unity and working together. With 4 wins and 13 losses, the season's high point was their 47 to 34 win over American Fork. They all played as a unit. Tricia Trotter lead with scoring 16 points.

Chris McKinney practices a lay-up.

Front: Jason Clegg, Doug Holdaway, Matt Miller, Kevin Broderick, Cris Bunnel, Jed Morley, Steve Kirk, Chris Cooper. Back: Gary Cameron, Greg Hatch, Matt Odle, Scott Henrie, Todd Russell, Todd Gentry, Steve Hafen, Robert Simpson, Coach Seamons.

Mike Flygare, Daren Leetham, Kent Lewis, Steve Foote, Chris Sheriff. Row Two: Todd Gentry, Doug Holdaway, Jim Payne, Matt Beck, Coach Houle. Row Three: Rudy Klopher, Tamaiti Murray, Jerry Jeffs, Nathan Riley, Tony Barlow. Missing: Derek Larsen, Chris McKinney.



Trish Trotter shoots for two against Ogden.

Denise Sproul tries to get the ball inside for a basket.

Front: Cindy Leavitt, Trish Trotter, Jill Fulton. Row Two: Susan Gleave. Back: Kristy Cahoon, Tammy Roberts, Sharon Sperry, Coach Padfield, Dalin Barney, Susan Molen, Teri Metler, Denise Sproul.

Front: Julie Gardner, Connie Cranney, Kari Brummett. Second Row: Karen Busby, Janice Mulliner, Joni Dyer, Margeue Judkins, Kris Wolsey. Back: Shannon Beaujeu, Coach Edwinson, Becky Lant, Sandy Owens.

Jill Fulton scores two in the game against the Ogden Tigers.

Gold's Our Color

Defending state champions, Mountain View girls basketball team went into region competition with four pre-season wins. Some of the season games proved to be heartbreakers. Our girls lost in a one point overtime effort against cross-town rival Orem. After the Orem loss, the Bruins came off with tough defense that led them to wins over Uintah, Pleasant Grove, Timpview, and Orem. The Bruin Cagers took third in region which entitled them to enter state competition. **Michelle Burnett** and **Julie Schlappi** were chosen to the All-Region team, **Nanette Ferre** and **Lyne Pollard** were given Honorable Mentions on the All-Region team.

According to **Julie Schlappi,** "The greatest feeling in basketball is, when the ball goes through the net, you feel as if you could take on the whole world."

The Bruins were willing to take on the whole world in state competition. They won their first two games by slaughtering the Judge Memorial Bulldogs by 25 points and the Ogden Tigers by 14 points. They then challenged the Provo Bulldogs, who they had lost twice to in region play. By playing a new defense keyed to the Bulldog offense the Bruins stopped Provo from scoring and led most of the game. It was the Bruins all the way, finishing with a seven point lead.

The Bruins played Timpview in the championship game. Timpview led most of the game, **Julie Schlappi** connected for 18 points, to assist the Bruins in their victory. **Carolyn Hirschi** had 17 rebounds. With about 28 seconds in the game Bruins ahead by one, **Nanette Ferre** was fouled. She hit both freethrows which gave the Bruins a three point edge. Timpview brought the ball inbounds and scored. Bruins were now up by only one. **Julie Schlappi** was fouled. She made the first end of a one on one. That was the last point of the game as the Bruins took the state crown. "It was a lot of hard work. It took 100% effort by everyone on the team," said Coach Freestone.

VARSITY

	MVHS	OPP
Murray	55	39
Carbon	50	28
Ogden	46	43
Viewmont	57	48
Bear River	47	55
Uintah	64	54
Pleasant Grove	52	48
Provo	43	60
Timpview	47	49
American Fork	65	48
Orem	52	53
Uintah	72	41
Pleasant Grove	73	37
Provo	48	56
Timpview	66	46
American Fork	57	42
Orem	54	43

STATE TOURNAMENT

Judge Memorial	47	22
Ogden	50	36
Provo	43	36
Timpview	44	42

First Place

Lyne Pollard dominates this jump ball tip to aid in the victory over Orem 54-43.

Michelle Burnett goes up for a pump-jump shot against Provo.

Julie Schlappi's ball handling contributes to the 66-46 win against Timpview.

Holly Brown looks to the basket for two points against Timpview.

Taken by surprise, **Nanette Ferre** makes a basket.

Varsity Basketball Team, Front Row: Holly Brown, Carolyn Hirschi, Lyne Pollard. Back Row: Trish Trotter, Nanette Ferre, Michelle Burnett, Coach Freestone, Julie SChlappi, Cindy Leavitt, Teri Metler.

Dung Le blocks a kick with his head. Norm Wright scores while playing against Murray.

Goalie Eric Behunin blocks a shot from Murray.

Varsity: Row one- Steve Paulson, Vaughn Wighongi, Steven Hillock, Eric Behunin, Dung Le, Todd Peterson, Row two- Carl Grosen, Kent Savage; assistant coaches, Pat Claesson, Robert Peterson, Curtis Fielding, David Vincent, Roger Rickenbach, Alan Asay, Norman Wright, Raymond Riggs; assistant coach, Coach Waters

J.V.: Row one- Mikell Field, Chris McKinney, Paul Warnett. Row two- Kent Savage, Brent Fulton, Alan Asay, Rhett Farr, Donovan Eastman, Frank Hatch, Craig Squires, Warren Anderson; manager

Freshmen: Row one- Jeff Burgess, Craig Walker, Paul Warnett, Scott Powell, Todd Powell. Row two- Raymond Riggs, Brian Higbee, Mike Cuevas, Garth Glenn, Aaron Ashcroft, Danny Hendry, Carl Grosen

Swift Kickers

Soccer had been played at high schools since 1965 but this year was the first year that it was sanctioned by the Utah High Schools Athletic Association and officially became a Utah High School sport.

Seventy-three guys tried out for the soccer team and only twenty made it. The guys who tried out were tested in their balance, strength, coordination, and agility.

Jeff Burgess, freshman team, stated that the reason he tried out was because he liked the competition and he also wanted to participate in a high school sport.

Last year MV soccer won the state championship and started this season with a sound victory over Murray High School 5-0.

An unusually wet spring made soccer practice difficult at times. The day of the East match it snowed.

Schedule

Wed. March 9 Murray at MOUNTAIN VIEW
Wed. March 16 Mountain View at COTTONWOOD
Fri. March 18 Mountain View at EAST HIGH
Tues. March 22 DAVIS CLIPPER/ OREM- GENEVA
TIMES INVITATIONAL at OREM HIGH
Bountiful — MOUNTAIN VIEW
Viewmont — OREM
First game kickoff at 1:00.
Fri. March 25 Mountain View at OREM
Thurs. March 31 Timpview at MOUNTAIN VIEW
Thurs. April 7 American Fork at MOUNTAIN VIEW
Wed. April 13 Provo at MOUNTAIN VIEW
Tues. April 19 Mountain View at PLEASANT GROVE
Fri. April 22 Orem at MOUNTAIN VIEW
Mon. April 27 Mountain View at AMERICAN FORK
Fri. April 29 Mountain View at PROVO
Mon. May 2 Pleasant Grove at MOUNTAIN VIEW
May 4-14 State Tournament. Finals to be played at Westminster College.

Hit-N-Run Men

Contact hitter **Nate Jensen** liked playing baseball because it's casual fun, not too much pressure.

"It's one of my favorite sports," declased **Scott Jolley,** "It's a game of the mind. You don't have to be a giant to play; you need the ability to think while on the field, to know where the next play is and what the options are."

Before the season started **Coach Shellenberger** stated, "During the 2 years of Mountain View we've been in the playoffs and it's going to be a challenge this year. We lost 10 seniors but have 3 returning starters, **Dean Kelshaw, Scott Jolley,** and **Scott Bunnell.**

The team traveled to Las Vegas to compete with teams from 4 other states March 30-April 1.

Practices concentrated on developing speed, arm strength, batting, and fielding skills to compete in a region with 4 really good teams. Only 3 of the teams go to state.

BASEBALL

March 29	M.V. at Orem
April 1	T.V. at M.V.
April 5	M.V. at Provo
April 8	A.F. at M.V.
April 11	M.V. at P.G.
April 13	M.V. at Uintah
April 19	Orem at M.V.
April 22	M.V. at T.V.
April 26	Provo at M.V.
April 29	M.V. at A.F.
May 3	P.G. at M.V.
May 14-19	3A Tournament

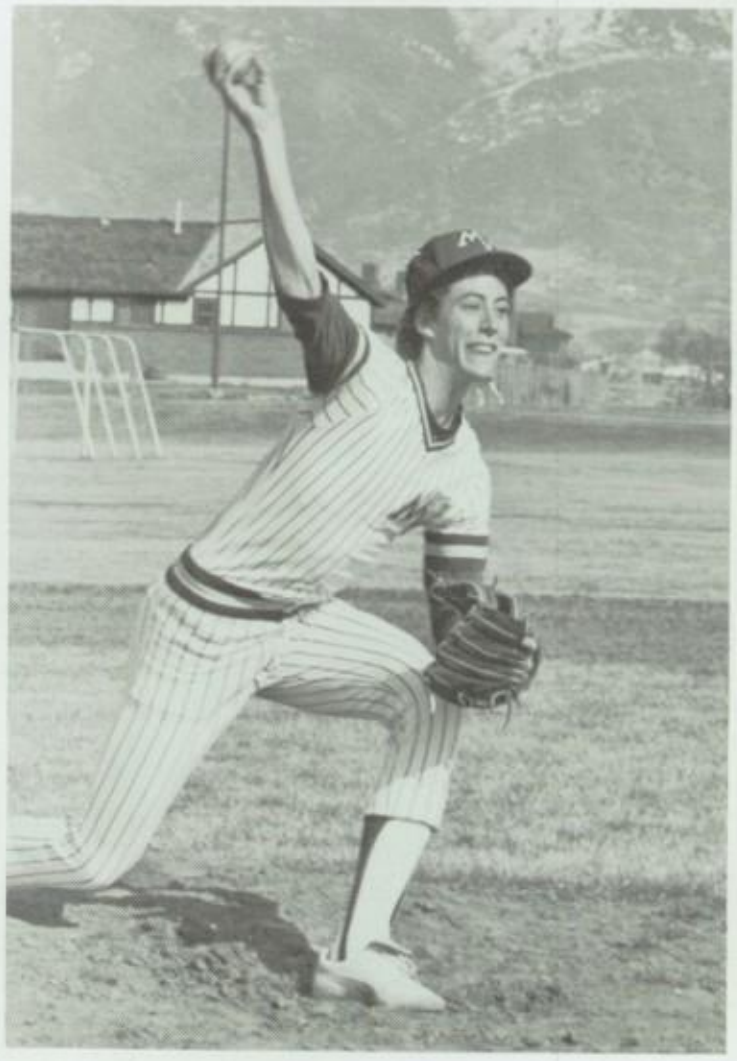
Scott Bunnell starts the season with a batting average of 453.

Scott Jolley hits a foul ball in spring training.

Rusty Judd is safe at 3rd base before **Dean Kelshaw** catches the ball.

Nate Jensen practices batting to prepare for the game gainst Roy.

Ken Rasmussen pitches to **Nate Jensen** in a practice session.



Dean Kelshaw fields a ground ball.

ront: Mark Long, Mike Juoni. **1st Row:** Chris Cooper, hawn Campbell, John Lant, Chris Sheriff, Chet Bee- on, Chris Bunnell, Shawn Morrow, Scott Bunnell, Brian raithwaite, Dale Cranney. **2nd Row:** John Wood, usty Judd, Chris Peterson, Steve Foote, Korey Carter, Matt Odle, Jerry Paulson, Darrell Judkins, Matt Anderson. **3rd Row:** Coach Shellenberger, Scott Jolley, Dean Kelshaw, Nate Jensen, Kenny Rasmussen, Sam Steele, Bob Conlee, Brad Olsen, Gary Cameron, Chris Boyack, Coach Chruma.

Advantage With Love

Girls tennis was played in the fall, with the men's team competing in the spring. **Mr. Braithwaite** coached both teams.

With only nine girls trying out for the seven member team, the boys had thirty-two try-out for twelve positions on the men's team.

The girls had a disappointing season losing 4 out of 7 games. However, **Holly Brown** qualified for state competition, but was eliminated from the play-offs in the first round.

Mr. Braithwaite was more optimistic towards the boys success. He said "we have great potential and should be able to take region."

GIRLS TENNIS

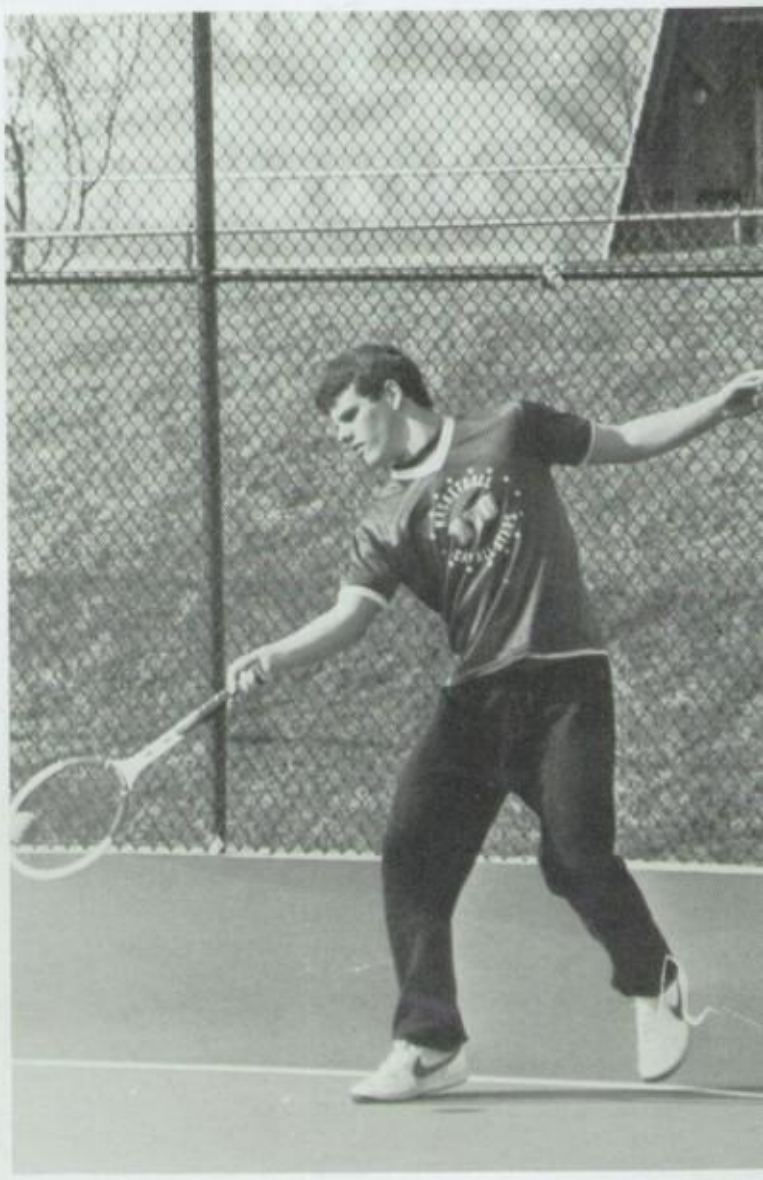
	MVHS	OPP
Timpview	1	4
American Fork	4	1
Springville	1	4
Provo	1	4
American Fork	4	1
Timpview	0	5
Orem	4	1

BOYS TENNIS

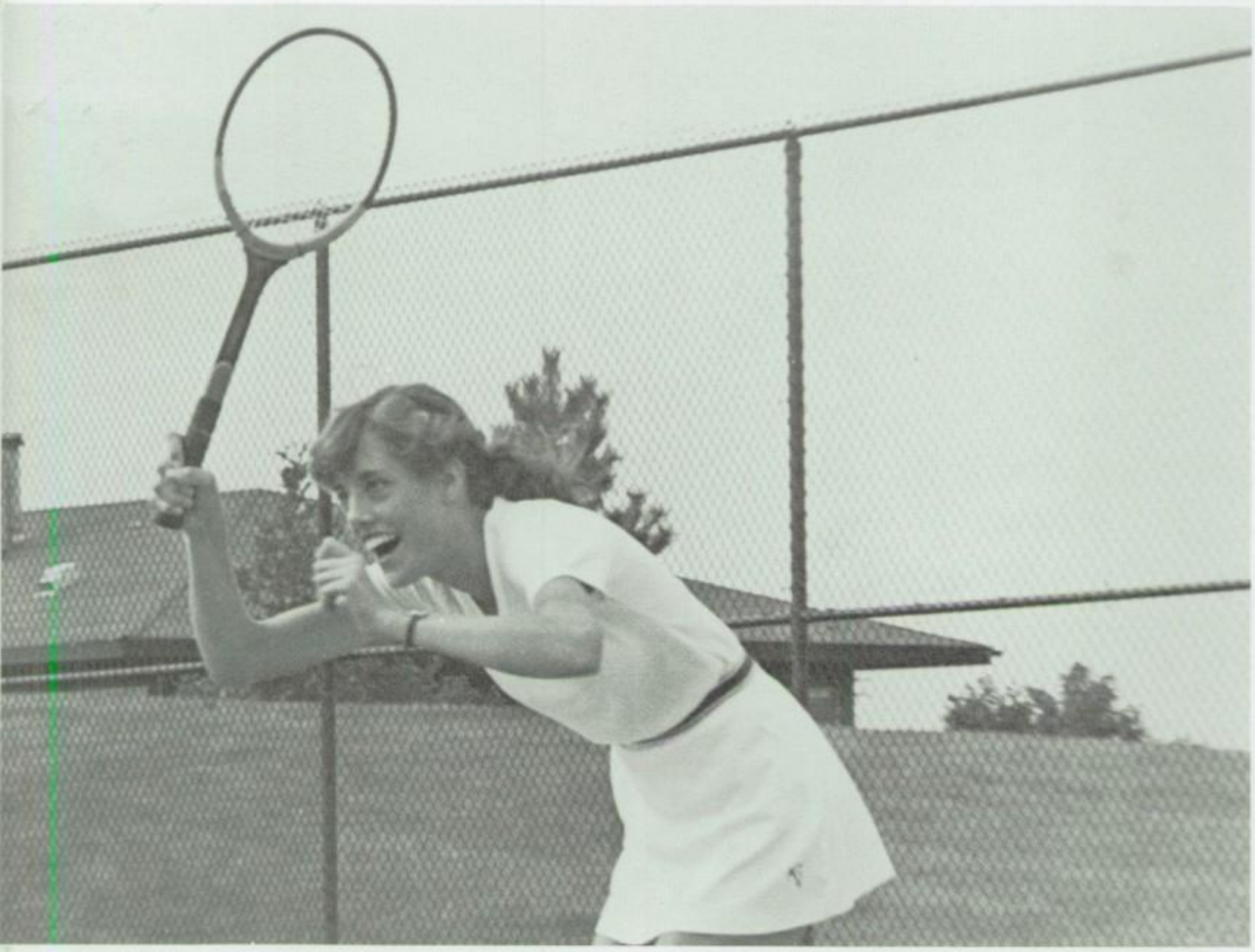
Mountain View at Pleasant Grove
American Fork at Mountain View
Mountain View at Uintah
Orem at Mountain View
Mountain View at Provo
Timpview at Mountain View

Front row: Jim Jenkins, Jim Payne, Marc Ritchie, Jim Stone. Back row: Coach Braithwaite, Jeff Harvey, Brian Babcock, Paul Hadley, Russ Braithwaite, Tad Richards, Bryan Cryer.

Jim Stone works on his overhand serve.



Jim Payne returns a serve with a forehand stroke.



Holly Brown enjoys the thrill of victory.

Girls' tennis team: Front row: Sherry Furniss, Laura Jensen, Holly Brown, Holly May, Angela Downs Back row: Mr. Braithwaite, Susan Snelgrove, Patti Clark, Margie Fletcher, Laura Watts, Chiemi McCune

Patti Clark concentrates to return a serve.

Lean, Mean Machines

"I think that swimming is very important," stated **Becky Furniss,** "It is said to be the best kind of exercise you can get. Even better than jogging."

"Working out for 12 hours a week was sometimes tiring and hard. Some mornings we had to hustle out of early morning practice to make it to 0 period on time," remembered **Cornell Bean.**

"It didn't give me as much time to do my homework," said **David Perkins.**

The team also had their share of eye-opening experiences.

"During a Christmas work-out one life guard sprayed the team with a freezing cold water hose," **Jeff Kelley** recalled.

"To feel the thrill of victory with as little agony as possible was exciting," stated **Jeff Kelley.**

"I love to compete because I always have something to work for all the time," declared **Becky Furniss.**

"Swimming is important because it keeps us in shape or kills us, I can't decide," commented **Cornell Bean.**

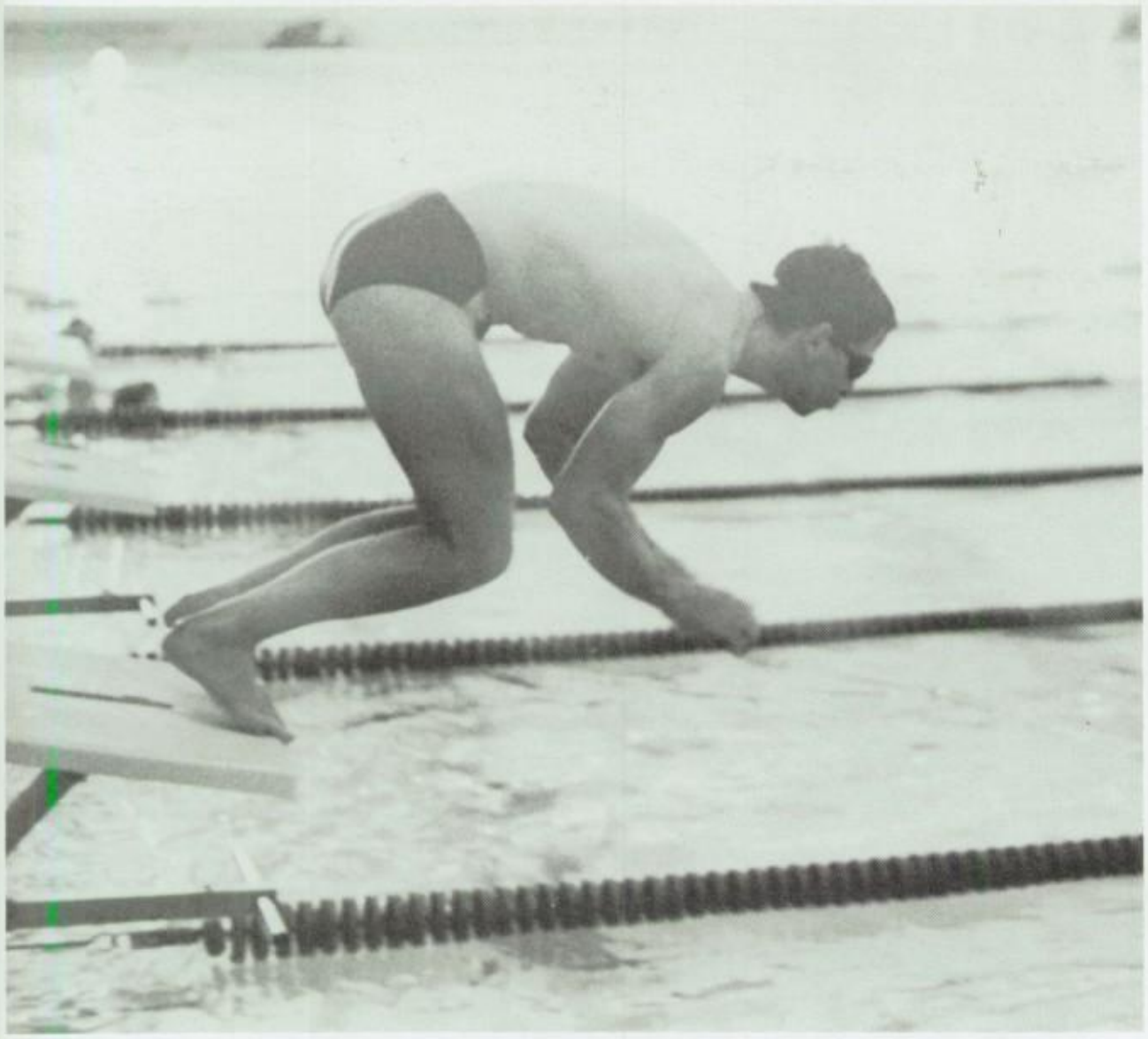
As a freshman, **Connie Cranney** ranked in the top 10 in 6 out of 8 events. Her best events were the 200yd. individual medley and the 100yd. breast stroke. **Greg Randall** was the defending champion in the 100yd. backstroke and was a leading candidate for finalist in the 200yd. freestyle. **Karen Lindsay,** senior captain, ranked as one of the top backstrokers in the state.

All of the team members strived for and achieved excellence for Mountain View.

MV Boys	OPP.	School	MV Girls	OPP.
81	45	Cedar City	57	64
58	67	Cyprus	60	59
75	44	Judge	57	56
79	52	East	56	76
72	54	Timpview	56	68
84	37	Springville	60	44
83	43	Orem	65	52

Brent Fulton does a back somersault off of the high dive.

Practicing her dives makes **Becky Furniss** better for competition.



Hey Phil
have a hell of
a summer. Good
luck in life
Holley McGinn
'86

Cornell Bean practices for the 100yd. breast stroke.

Front: Ben Ferguson, Jeff Stinson, Tim Kent, Mike Field, Chris Pendray, Jeff Kelley, Tom Andrus, Doug Gibb. Middle: Coach Hillman, David Perkins, Craig Hahne, Ted Hullinger, Lane Critser, Cornell Bean, Dan Watts, David Reese, Derek Gibb, Greg Randall, Dave Vincent, Mike Randall, Brent Fulton, Mr. Mac Farlane. Top: Jenny Peterson, Teri Miles, Lisa Garcia, Becky Furniss, Michelle Field, Chris Sink, Stacey Thomas, Stefani Walker, Karen Lindsay, Stefanie Cannon, Michelle Gillman, Sherry Furniss.

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Gave It Our All

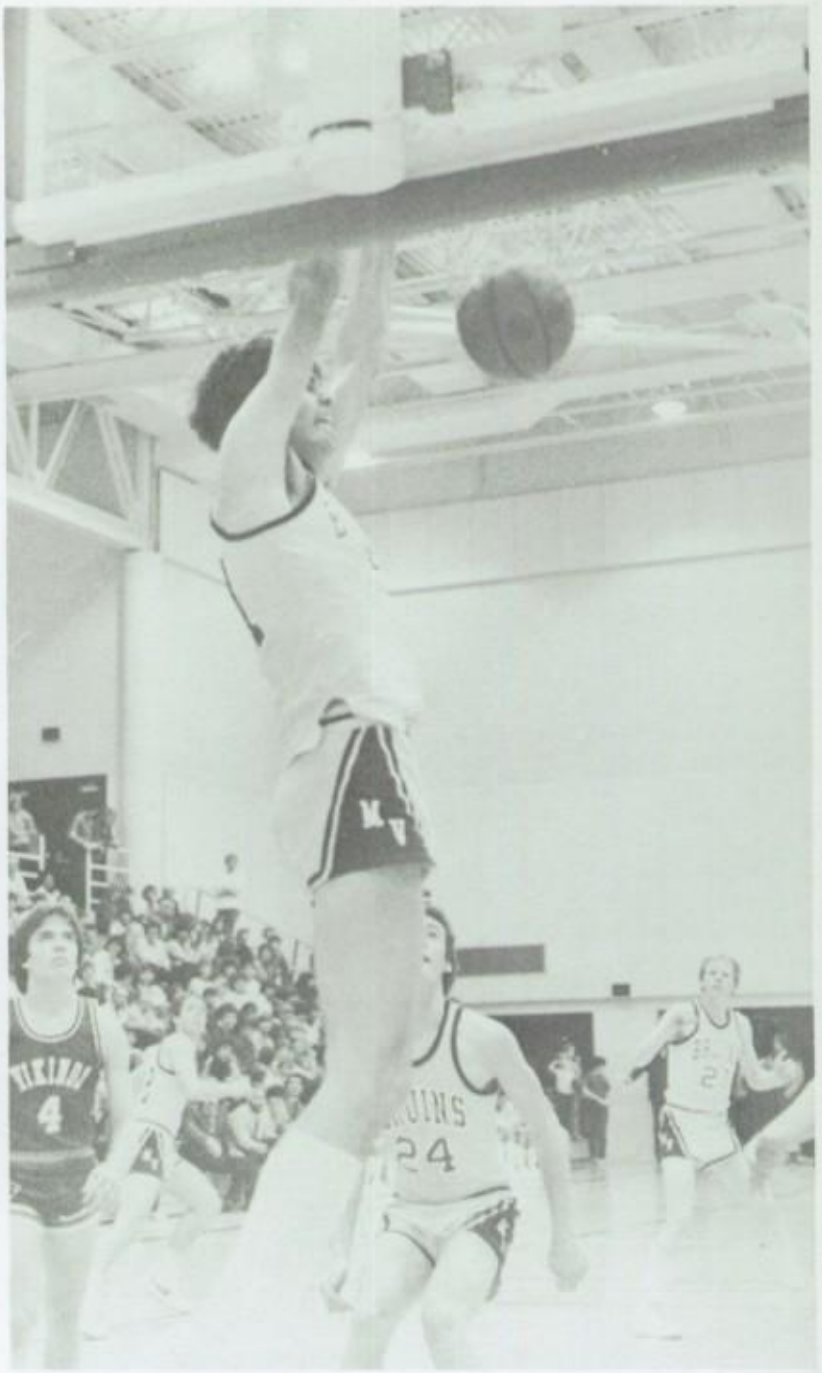
We gave it our all, not just in football, basketball, and volleyball, but in music, scouting, recreation, everything.

Some lived for the deer hunt in October, skiing before Thanksgiving, and seeing the first showing of Tootsie and Man From Snowy River.

The everyday efforts of earning money for car insurance, watching Winds Of War, re-run of Roots and earning an Eagle Scout required committment too.

PTA Reflections Contest demanded effort from Art winners **Jon McNaughton,** and **Denise Sproul,** photography winner **Duke Sorensen** and literature winners **David Olson** and **Diana Savage. Liz Taylor** displayed creativity to win the ZCMI table-setting contest. While the bridge building contest was won by designer **Rick Clements.**

Mountain View students were involved and gave every challenge their all, even **Mr. Baldwin's** Hamlet test.



Top Left: **Judilyn Edwards** is more interested in a present left by her big sister, **Julie Ann Taylor,** than in her English.
Top Right: **Carl Pollard's** famous slam dunk scores another two points for M.V. at game against P.G.
Above: **Jill Fulton** shoots for two points against Orem High.

Christa Hoyal struggles to maintain her balance after being bucked off her donkey.

Top: Mountain View students show off their spirit at M.V. vs. Provo game.
Above: Beuford shows Cosmo what spirit's all about.

We Made It: MV

We made the mark of excellence in all that we did. In the short time of Mountain View's existence, the students have accomplished the things they have set out to do.

Although Mountain View's basketball team didn't defend their last year's title as the region champions they were classified as "tough competition" to the other teams they played against throughout the year.

Our school took part in the Orem city Sub-for-Santa to help out the needy families of our city, in order to get into the christmas dance the students had to contribute a canned good for this purpose, it was a success.

In the state wrestling competition held at Weber State College, **Todd Peterson** took first, **Sam Steele** took second, and **Darren Vaetoe** placed third.

Seminary artist displays the tree of life.

Bruinetts perform their military drill at halftime.

Miss American Fork contestants display their beauty at a Pep rally.

Jay Gould shows off his cheerleading abilities at the Donkey Basketball game.

Lisa Gygi discusses ideas with Judy Madsen and Susan Olsen.

Cosmo joins in on the cheerleaders' huddle.

In recognition of **Mrs. Weldon** passing her Doctorate exams she receives flowers from her Human Biology classes.

Mountains reflect in the windows of Mountain View
All quiet on the western front.

Students try out our new symbol contributed by the National Honor Society.

Mr. Bird helps MV band keep the beat at Orem Bash.

Jomae Nelson prepares herself for her dance routine.

Precision is important in Bruinette performances.

Nanette Ferre tries to outrun her defender.

We're On The Go!

Being on the go was what high school life was all about. The life of a high school student was never dull thanks to sports activities, club meetings, and school activities. The band went to Park City and participated in the Celebrity Classic for the U.S. Olympic Ski Team. The band played "Star" for Drew Barrymore, (Gertie in E.T.), while she ice skated. They did four marches and played the school song. **Vintah Schafer** said, "There was a big crowd on the way back to the bus. I bumped into the guy who plays Ray on "Dallas" and he said, 'You guys played well'." **Donny Osmond** was the host who introduced the band.

Besides being on the go for activities, "being on the yearbook staff keeps you on the go because it's a lot of work." replied **Kathy Woodward.**

Autographs

Phil,
Howdy, Fox
Well we sure did
miss you this year
But it was an okay year
But it would have been better
if you would have been here
are a great friend And I miss all the
talKS we used to have! But I hope to
Seeyou around. And good luck with Jody
And good luck with your life. Well have a
tariffic Summer and stay out of trouble
P.S. Hope to love ya lots and lots
See you Brenda (!)
around! Karns

P.P.S. If you ever need to talk just call 224-2481

Phil,
You great. Hope yall
come visit me and Bren.
Will all miss ya! Hope
to see ya around.
love ya!
Wendy Shepherd.

hi ya phil:
havent seen ya for a while
but it's been great knowing
you im so glad were friends.
I would like you to know
that at this very momement
i am spacing out. And believe
me i don't know why. well love ya
Cathe
Braun

Phil,
It was great gettin to know ya. Too bad it didn't quite work out. Thanks for being a friend. See ya,
Jeni Delange

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Phil,
Howdy good lookin!
I never have gotten to know you very well -- a long time ago I sure wanted to! oh well-
I'm happy for you & Jodi!
I really hope things work out good for you! Your a neat guy! Be strong in all you do!
See Ya Around
Lisa Holland
Jarrett

-PHILBABY-

Were ya been all year.
Take it easy and watch
out for all these woman
that are after your BoD

Julie

Phil,
Hi! You
don't know
me but hi
anyway. Have
a great summer.

Linda M.

Phil
I'm glad you
got me and Tracy
Back together
Thanks a lot
A/F/A

Kim Holmes

Phil,
It was fun
talking to you.
I'll call you
soon.

Love ya,
Lisa

P.S. Promised
Dee-Dee
Lovely
Dawn
Sexy
Carolyn

Phil,
You are so good lookin'
stay that way and I'll
see ya around!
Have A stoner of a summer!

Liz Morgan

Phil,
it's too bad you don't go here anymore. I really missed you a lot. You're a great friend and a very cool person. I'll get all your prob. worked out and I'll live happily ever after. Sorry about all the trouble but you always listened no matter what. Hope you will be comming here next year so we can all create all over your body.

Love ya zillions
Stephanie
Atkins

Phil,
I hope that your summer is great. Too bad I didn't get to know you too well this year. Hope to see you around sometime.

Love,
Suzette
Johanson

Phil,
Well I hope that you had a fun summer. Sorry that I didn't get to know you too well. See ya around sometime.
Love ya,
Cathe

Hey baby
What do up to?
about 6 I might? I
Knows his is not me
agency your place tuck. Is you
know me is it? My bed. His you
no pen pretty get it's bad. Tuck
Sorry but we stressed. I'm so glad we did make
thinking about? Yes and I'll do without you. You know
That. We are so special and such an inspiration
I know we can make it all the way but only if we try.
writing and so are you. You know I look up to you. (by
wonder why we try so hard Dept anyway. You have a ~~##~~ super
Dept to every moment. Please try to be patient
a little practice but I'll do it. For your
I love you so much. You're never going to fully understand
going to have to do lots of things this summer.
like camping, fishing, hitting water skiing
ect... I know you'll have a great time
remember that I love ya always

Love ya always
your sweetheart
(Jodie Jessica)

Phil,
Well to bad
you aiont stay
longer. what am I
going to do with out
your nuge. well have
fun this summer and
the rest of your life -
Angie
Wilcox

Phil
You're a good lookin' guy
and it was real nice
meeting ya this year.
The archery center was
a blast! Well, you and
Jo Dee invite me to
your wedding. Get
straight and take
her to the temple!
Love ya,
Shari
Sloane

Phil,
I don't
but Jo Dee
to write in
Have a happy
(you know kinda
G'Bye
This is my name

Phil,
You really did good
in getting Sadee she is
a real doll dont let
her go. Don't know it
you remember me I lived
in the duplex behind the
round house! Well take care
See ya around
A/F/A friend
Matthew

Hi Phil!
Bet I bet I don't
know you
wanted me
your yearbook.
cool guy summer. happy New Year) Hello
Have a nice New
Bye
Bret

-Phil-

hey buddy. how the hell are ya? well, JoDee always talks about ya. But I didNt know ~~no~~ who she was talkin about until I put my airyhead on hold. But thats ok. so. you and JoDee are hittin it off pretty good hun? well, thats great, I wish you ~~bee~~ two all the luck in this world. I really wanted to say thanx for all the times you helped me out with ill the summer and all the other times. ~~your~~ you were always there. Remember the times when I used to sit on my lawn and ball my eyes out? well you were still always there, im surprised you could keep your sanity with me. But thanx. you dont know how much I appreciate ya. well. me & you, and JoDee, Donovan (of course) ~~we'll~~ will have to get together sometime and do somethin kay. -Again- good luck. have an excellent summer kay. Take care of JoDee.

love for always

Staci Johnston

Howdy Phil Bod

You don't know who
I am but I know who
you are. Take good care
of your woman. Don't take
no sass from her though.
We'll be seein ya pal

Bods Memmott

Phil,
Hi! Hows life?
Well your a lucky
guy for having JoDee
So treat her good "k"!

Tammi
Larrabee

P.S.
Don't slip in
the shower on
a Bar of soap

Hey Phil-
remember me? you'd
better! Hope you had as
good a year as I did - and
have a hell of a summer!
Hope to see you!

Bye cutie!
Michelle
Terry

Phil,
Hey FOX! It's been a long time since I've seen you! You are really a hunk & I want to thank you for helping me with all of my problems. You've been the same with your sense of humor & depressing! I wish you all the best with everything you do. Be good to yourself & wonderful life. I wish you all the best in fact I hope you have a great summer and Jodee.

Love ya
Jennifer
McClellan

Hi Phil,
I hope you have a good time like me and graduate & it's no fun. Be good & have a fun summer

Love ya
Colleen

Phil,
You probaby don't remember me but I'll write to you anyway. I really think that you are one good-looking dude. I've always thot that. I hope that you have a great summer and an even greater life!
Have tons of fun and stay fit!
Love
Marianne
Farnworth

P.S. Don't be a stranger! I expect to see you around next year! Smile! I'll love ya forever!

Phil
Hey fox, you're so goodlooking you make me drool I want your bod! give it to me or I'll cry I want it but I get it huh! everybody wants it have a good summer
C-YA AROUND
TONYA

Phil,
Well I never got to see much of ya
to stay good-looken and have
a good summer. I don't know
know me as well as you
Jodee tells me a lot about ya
to know who I am im best friends with your sister
Johnson and good friends with your Jodees DO Yfriend
be real cool if you
she's a DOLL

Love ya
Ann

Phil,
We didn't get to
know each other to good
but you are one bitchin
dude, Stay cute 3 have
a great Summer,
Love always
Dee Harwood

Jostens